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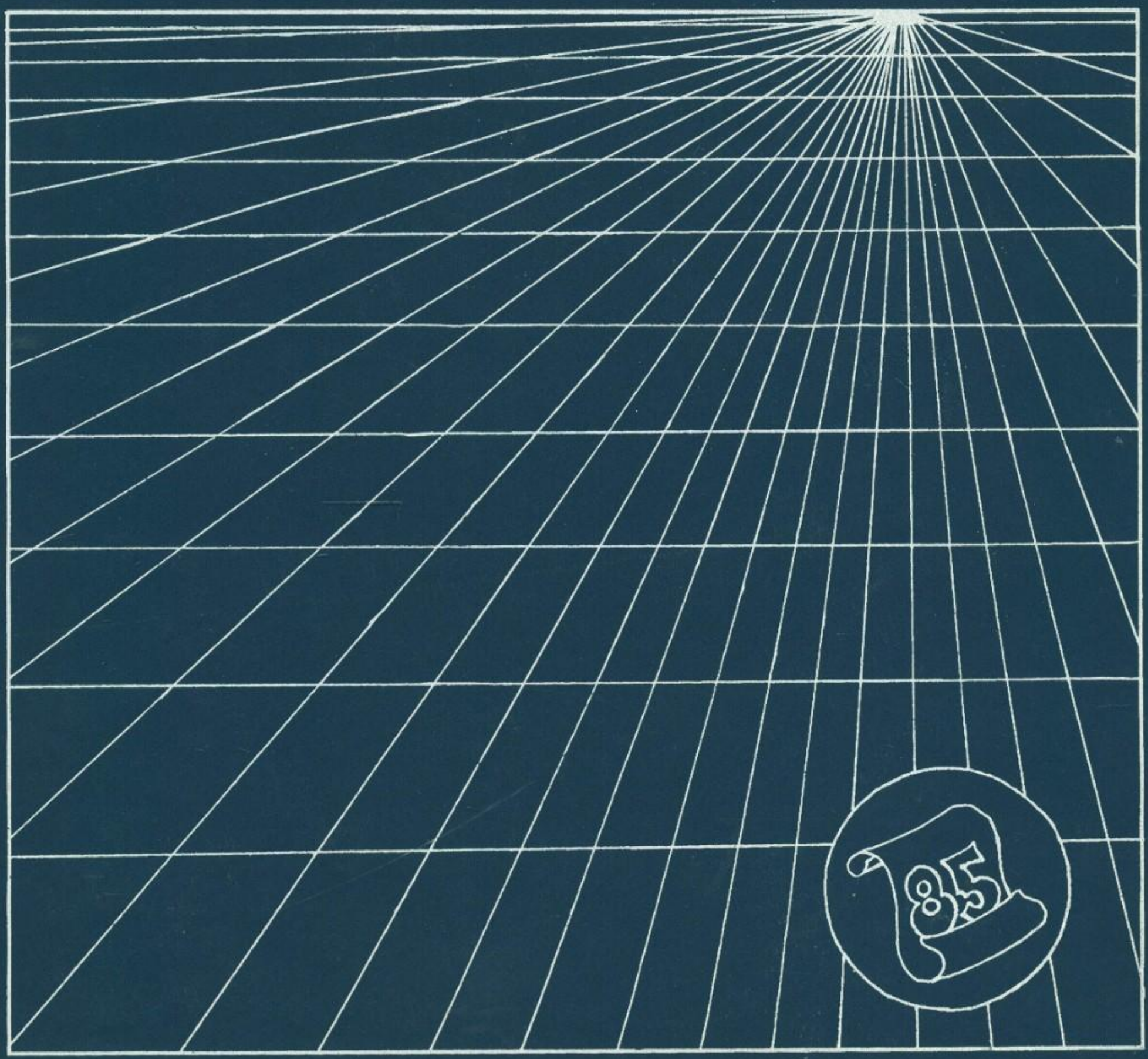

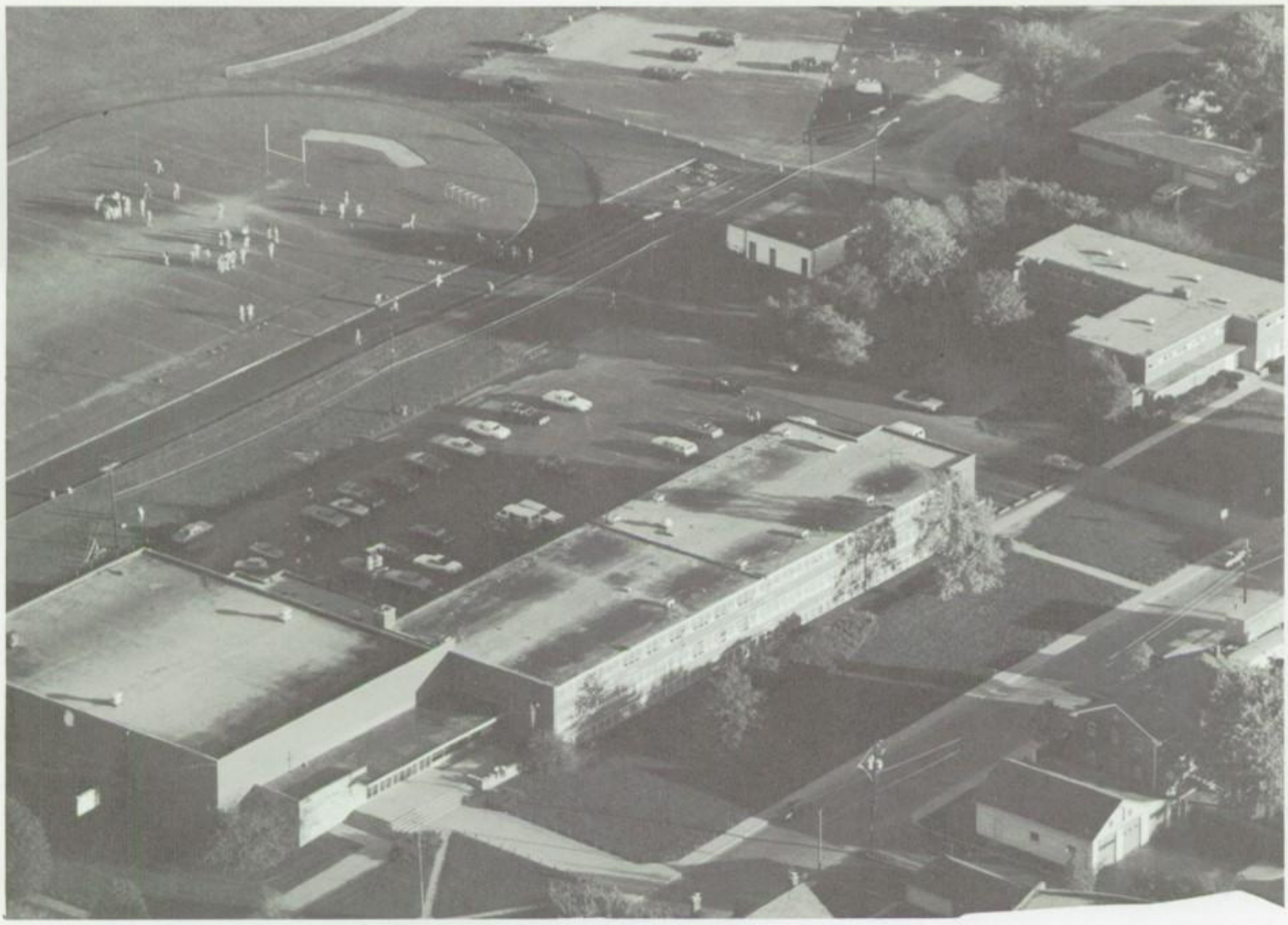

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For the Record

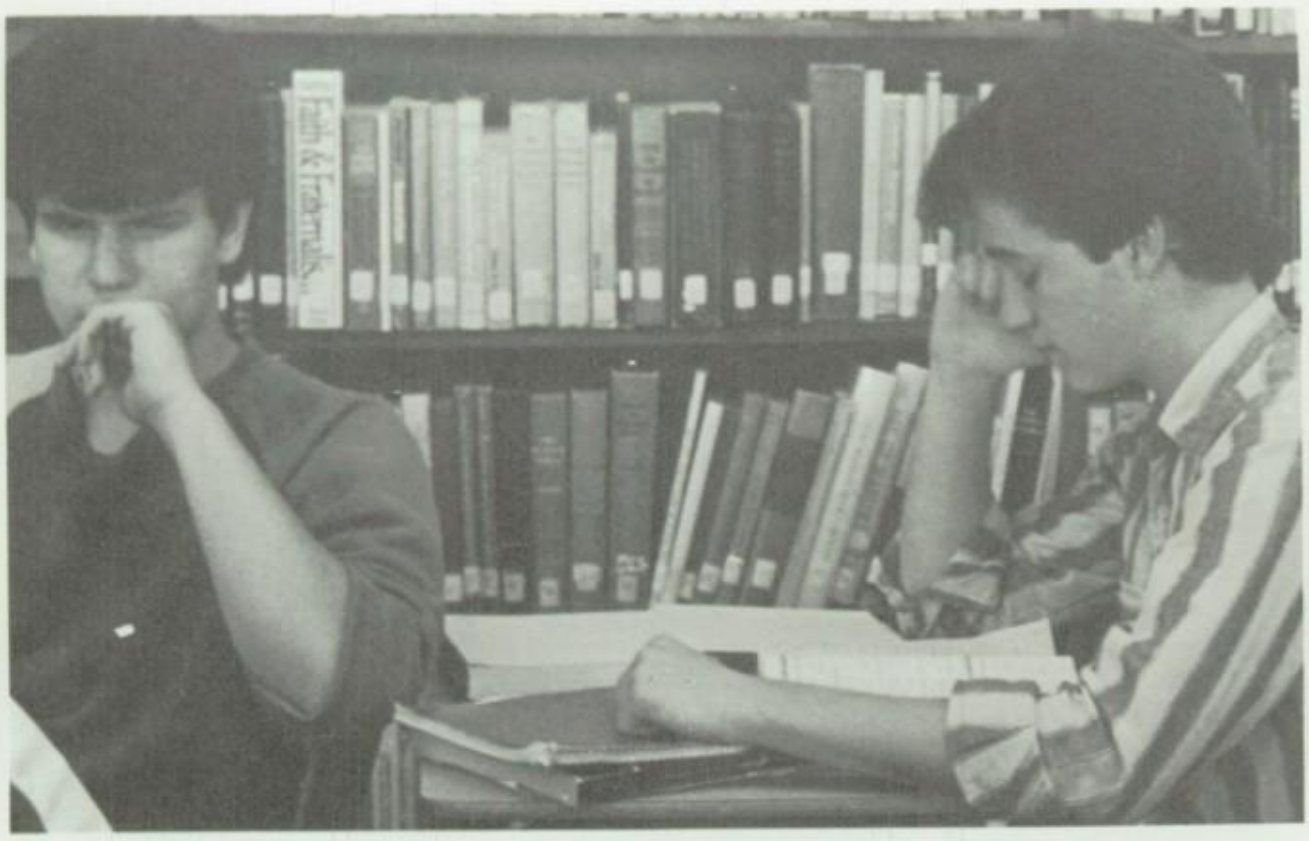
It was truly a record year. Beginning with a record enrollment of 861 students, Chatard began to see many changes—some negative, some positive that affected everyone. We survived the extended school year, the longer days, and the new rules that contributed to these changes. Shortened lunch periods, fewer free days, and lack of assemblies disillusioned many Chatard students.

Some of the positive changes included the addition of new classes such as: Anatomy/Physiology, Astronomy, Geography, Advanced Gym, and Yearbook. The new friends and classes we experienced made all of us older and wiser.

Although new records were set, old traditions inscribed long ago continued to leave their mark on Chatard's traditional record of excellence. Events such as Homecoming, Living Rosary, Prom, Christmas Dance, and the Walk-a-thon have enhanced the quality of Chatard throughout the years. Chatard's winning athletic seasons have not only added to our pride but also strengthened the spirit of our school.

The 1984-85 school year also demonstrated Chatard's record setting achievements. In sports the Trojan football team won its second consecutive state title, the cross country team won its ninth straight city championship, and the J.V. girls volleyball team also became city champions. Seniors expressed their devotion to Mary in the form of a Living Rosary, and the Homecoming Game strengthened the spirit of all students. In addition, fund raising events such as the blood and canned food drives demonstrated Chatard's concern for the community. The Walk-a-thon participants upheld the established traditions to raise funds for Chatard.

Probably one of the best things about Chatard is that everyone—students and teachers alike—played an integral part of this "record year." Students received opportunities to excel academically and athletically and left their marks by doing everything "for the record."



For a rare assembly, who are you going to call . . . Mr. Donahue?

Bill Pedtke's and Mary Trier's faces radiate with the joy and affection of senior retreat.

Glenn Bill, Chuck Orban, and Tim Cotrell discuss the Trojans chances of victory.

Brian Craig's "academic moment" finally arrives in the library.

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It was the "variety of classes that you can take and Chatard's good reputation" that attracted freshman class president, Joanie Rufo to Chatard. She is proud to be part of the class of 1988, which she describes as "a close class, talented in sports and really spirited."—Joanie Rufo

"For the record" is not a hollow phrase. The ideals that Chatard students exhibit in their record-breaking events are the same that one will find behind the scenes, or "Off the Record". A telephotoview of Chatard's heart in 1985 reveals enthusiasm that spread from a dedicated football team to a whole school of devoted fans. One also sees the hospitable invitation that Chatard offered to several foreign exchange students.

The student-teacher ratio makes it easy to recognize the model of guidance that the faculty

Japanese foreign exchange student, Mitsu Taya, enjoys Indianapolis and Chatard. He is very enthusiastic about his situation. When asked what was the most exciting thing about living in the U.S.A. he replied: "The whole thing is exciting. I'm happy about living in the big city, and I enjoy being a foreign exchange student. I'm having a good time here."—Mitsu Taya: Japanese exchange student.

"Our goals for the **Trib** are to cover school events completely by involving as many students as possible, to address issues of importance to Chatard, and to create a solid basis for our future journalists to improve upon in years to come. I'm really pleased with the new format of the **Trib.** I think we have done a good job of improving each issue."—Laurie Morone: **Trojan Tribune** co-editor.

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communicated to each and every student. A closer look reveals the effective and impressive changes in the school newspaper, **The Trojan Tribune;** the addition of honors classes to expand academic opportunities further illustrates Chatard's consistent drive for academic excellence. Looking in one also sees hope. This hopeful optimism stems from a record enrollment of freshmen who became a very unified and spirited class. This "Off the Record" view confirms that Chatard is really a recordbreaking school.

"Coming from Chicago and having lived in Indianapolis a relatively short time, I knew nothing of Chatard or what to expect. I have found both students and teachers warm and friendly, and because of this I quickly felt at home here at Chatard."—Sister Debra: Business teacher

"In our class Miss Kaster is preparing us for college with her famous seminars which look into novels deeper than we normally would. She makes our class fun and different from regular English—listening to opinions and forcing the brain to think. Miss Kaster's security blanket, the quilt on the wall, is a constant source of inspiration while making one feel at home." Shelia Kenney: Honors English student.

"After winning in 1983, the team felt that the only way the 1984 season could be deemed a success was to win State again. Although I was sad to see it end, it couldn't have ended a better way."—Dan Hackman: All-State football player

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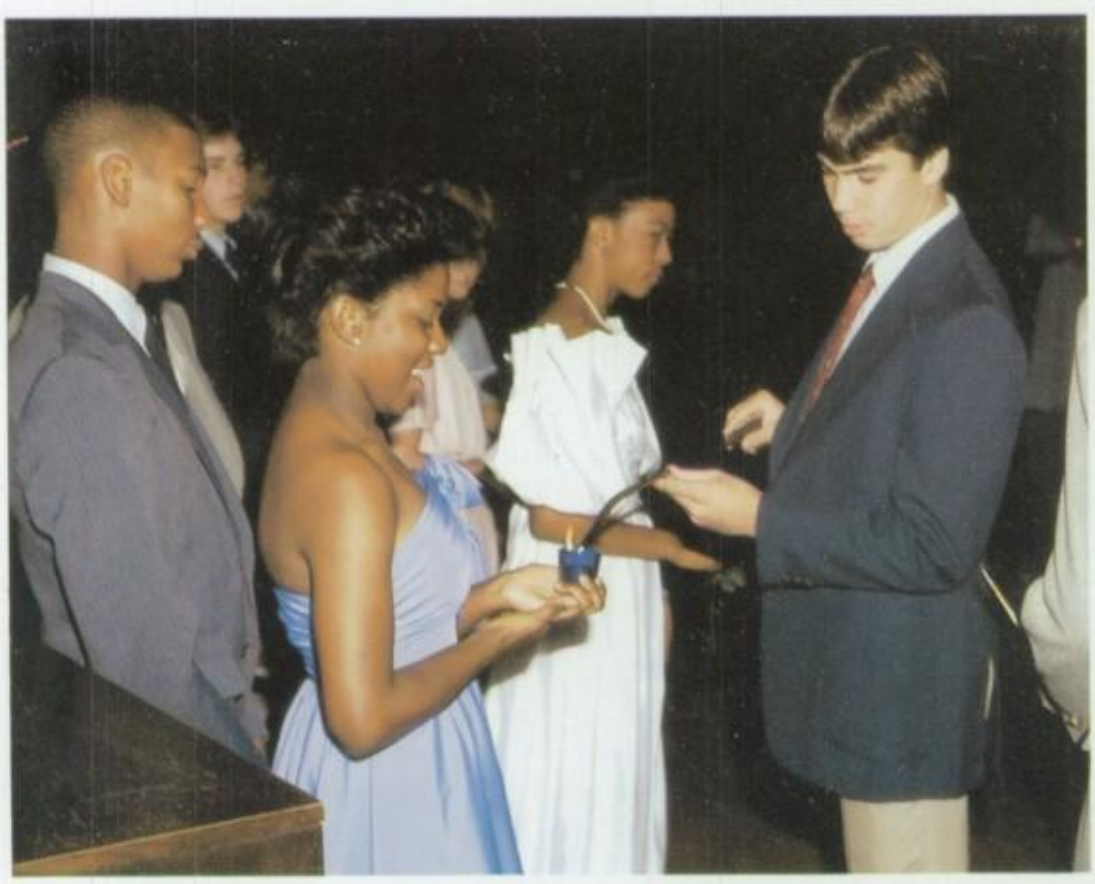
Julie Byfield contemplates the real meaning of the Rosary.

Pre-Rosary giggles.



Raynetta says, "Come on Kirby light my fire."

Angie Smith and Kathy Brames just can't wait for the Rosary to begin.

Procession of Faith

This year on October 10, Chatard upheld the tradition of dedicating the prayer of the Rosary to Mary. The whole school participated in the prayer as the formally dressed seniors, carrying candles and roses, entered the gym. With the guidance of Mr. Powell and Mrs. Clapp, the students practiced and planned in the preparation for the ceremony. The breathtaking sight of the senior class made it evident that the hard work had paid off.

Mike Qualters, Todd Finnell, and Mike O'Connor know they're "the bad boys in the line-up."

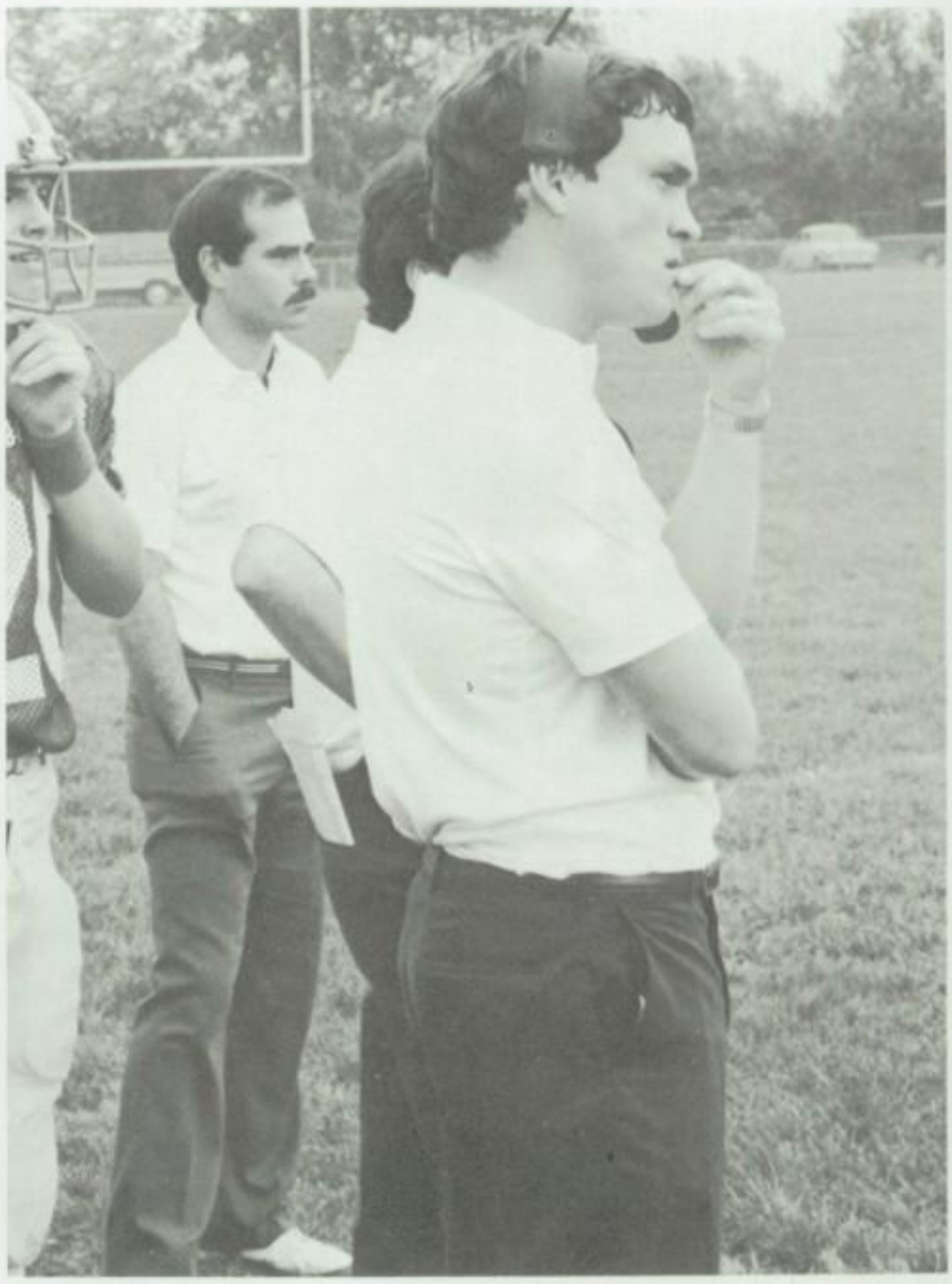
Finally angels: Devon Russell, Kevin Hartman, and John Sahm exhibit Christian leadership.

Praying the Rosary is a chilling experience for Joi Johnson.

Bringing Home a Victory

This year's Homecoming Football game pitted the Trojans against the Scecina Crusaders on an overcast autumn day at Arlington's football field. The game's score, 41-7, served as a cause for celebration as Chatard's football players remained consistent and continued their impressive winning streak.

Coach Schwanekamp's strategy works for this game.



Tim Cottrell on the way to 6 more points.

Odds never look good for Trojan opposition.

AWESOME catch by Kevin Hunt!

Will the Trojan defense stop the Crusader offense? Sure will!

Sideline expressions are intense during the Homecoming game.

It takes three Crusaders to bring down one Trojan who is strenghtened with Homecoming spirit.

Let's Go Crazy

Homecoming festivities received major renovation this year. The faculty class advisors and student council members decided to discontinue the traditional half-time display of floats. Instead of floats, two cars were decorated with victory streamers and signs. One of the cars belonged to sophomore Matt Klein, and the other belonged to senior Stephanie Scherrer. This could be a new record-setting tradition for Chatard.

The queen and her court rode behind the student cars. This year's reigning queen is Laurie Morone. The queen's court includes Anne Walker, Jenny Foley, Karen Church, and Sheila Kenney.

Dustin Demilt and Steve Davis wave to the crowd from one of the decorated cars.

Queen Laurie Morone and her escort David Lewis.

The queen and her royal court.

Chatard cheerleaders display their Trojan pride.

Two is a crowd—three is company?

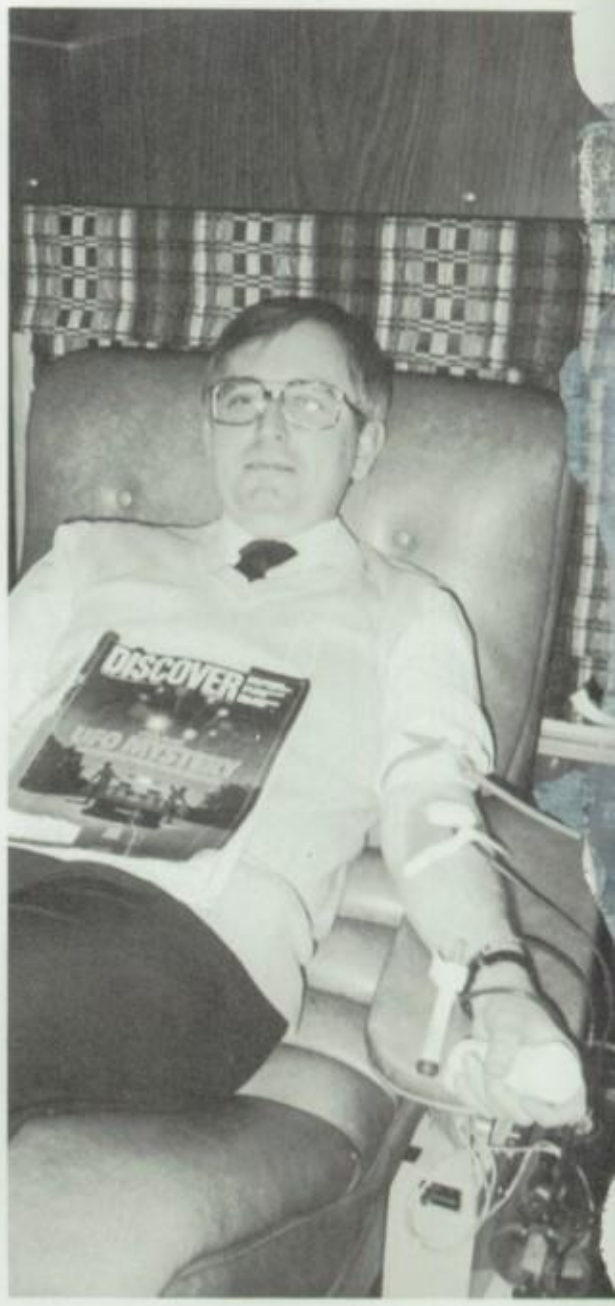
These faces reflect Homecoming spirit.

Regina Bayless and John Sahm happily share a slow dance.

The first dance is always the best.

Such happy faces!!!

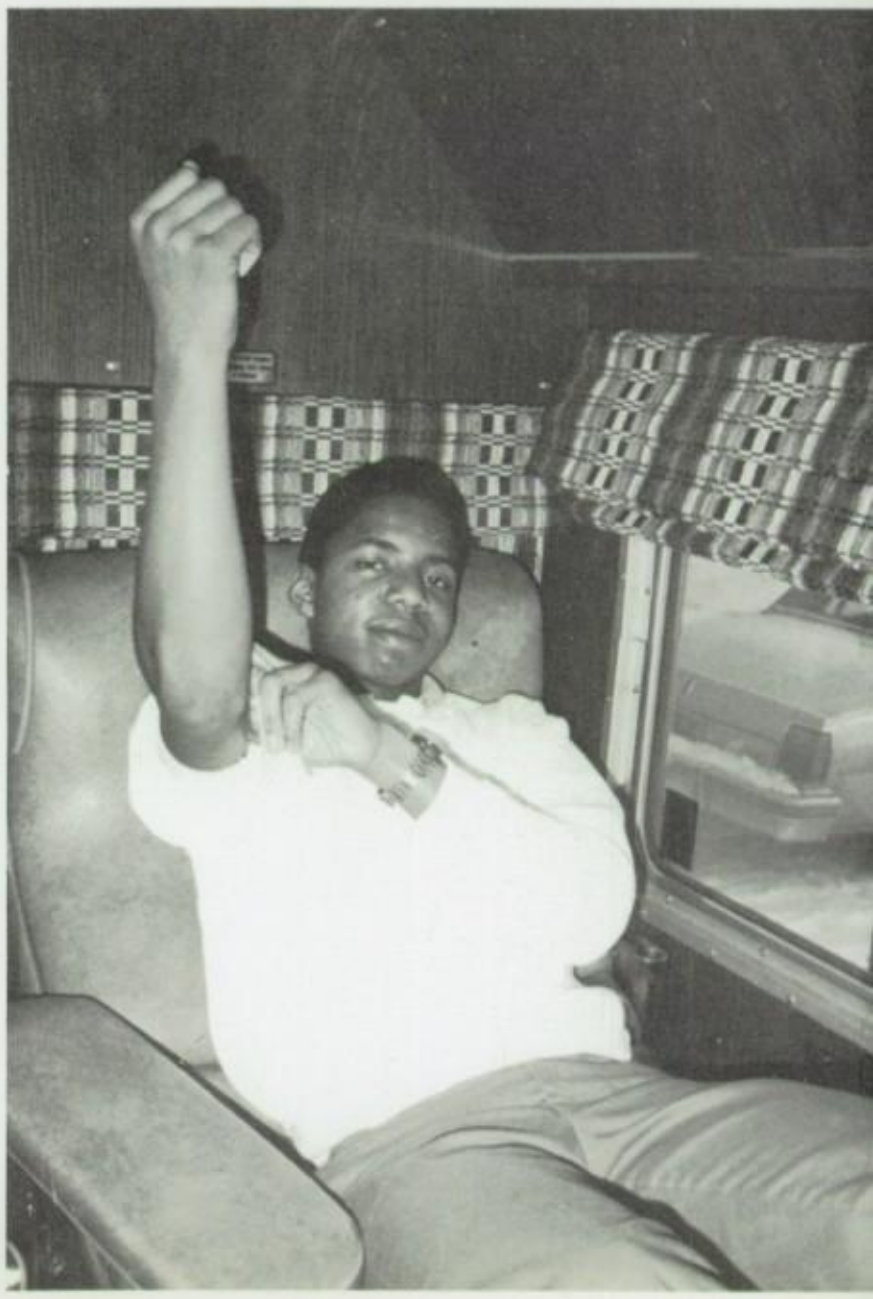
Mr. Bowman **discovers** the joy in giving.



Giving blood lifts Lisa Sparks' spirits . . . especially when it's over.

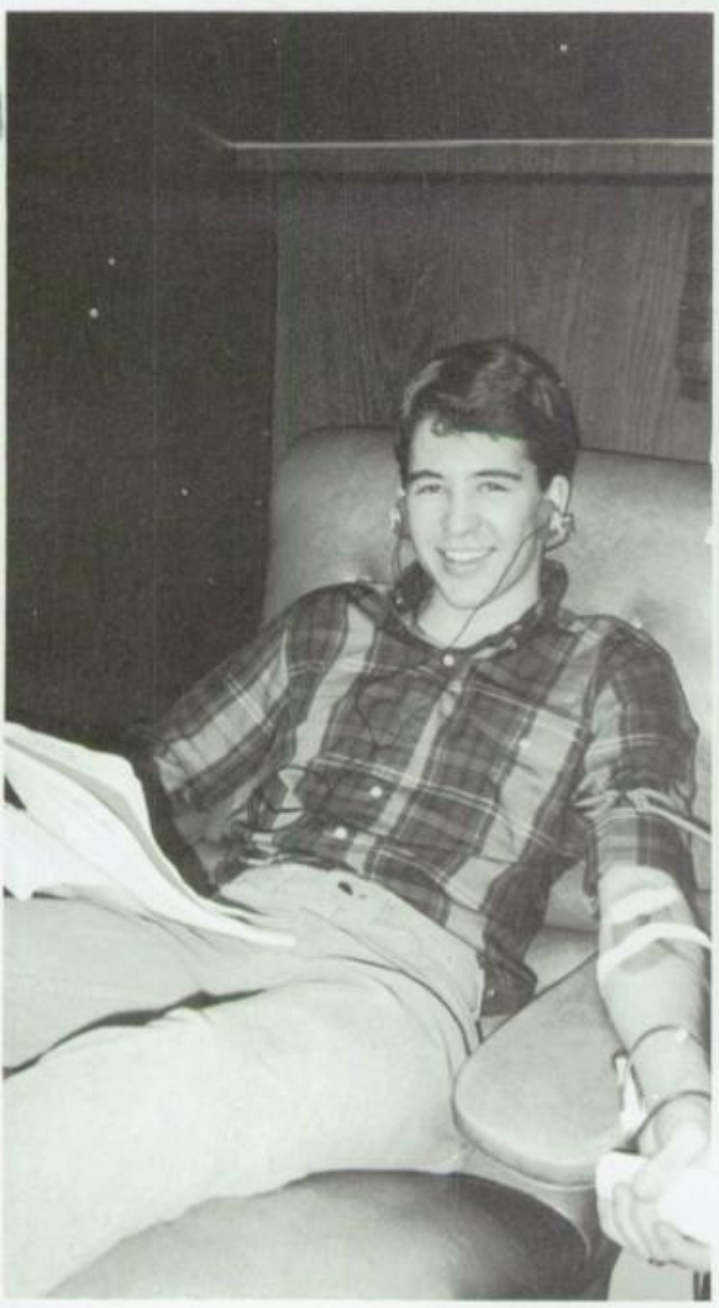
"Will they accept my blood?" ponder the potential donors.

Brian Robinson is proud of his triumphant gift . . . Blood!



The Vital Gift of Life

Mr. Powell, anxiously practices what he preaches.



While sitting in the Resource Center, Angela Winship anticipates giving blood.

The combination of music and studying keeps a smile on Mike Qualter's face as he gives a pint of blood.

"What better action can one perform other than to save a life by giving blood? My seniors have been at the top when it comes to giving blood. The Blood Drive Program was organized to assist a major human need. This is a need which can not be purchased, manufactured, or fabricated. Furthermore, it is a need which all human kind has. This need is for human blood, and it must be given freely.

"The seniors have been instructed in class about the demand for blood, and various types of literature have been distributed concerning the Blood Drive. The grave necessity of human blood replacement is a fact. The students have been given the choice to answer the call. Some will say yes. Others will respond no. The ones who say nothing are ones I pity. Perhaps this apathetic segment of our Senior population possesses a deeper need than blood. Regardless, we hope for a great Blood Draw—but God only knows who will respond."

Mr. R. J. Powell

The Blood Drive, held on February 6, 1985, was a success. The Chatard community contributed 100 pints of desperately needed blood. A special thanks is offered to Mr. Powell and Mrs. Clapp for organizing the worthwhile event.

A Dance to Remember

The gym was filled with loud music while the couples danced to the beat. The annual Christmas Dance proved once again to be a success. The Dance also celebrated the beginning of a two week vacation away from schoolwork, early mornings, and daily routines. The turnout was good, and everybody seemed to really enjoy themselves. As the end of the three hour dance rolled around, people began to walk off the dance floor with sore feet.

Mary Beth O'Brien and Mike Qualters dance their way to the funny farm.

Pat O'Hara only wanted to sit and rest for a minute when the shutter clicked.

8 Christmas elves spread holiday cheer during the dance.

Turnabout/Tuobanrut

This year's annual Sophomore Turnabout Dance proved to be a great success for everyone involed. Besides the Prom, Turnabout is the most popular dance all year with the best attendance record and the highest profits. A disc jockey was on hand to play great songs and make sure the couples had a lot of fun. The appropriate theme for this year's dance was "Boys Night Out."

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

Having the tables turned isn't a bad deal after all.

ONE MORE NIGHT

"One More Night" sung by Phil Collins was the theme for the 1984-1985 Junior-Senior Prom. This year's prom was held at the Riviera Club. The evening started out with a candlelight dinner catered by the Club, except for a few couples who had a pizza delivered to the dance!

The entertainment for the night was provided by Tom Griswold, a popular Indianapolis disc jockey. Students, parents, and faculty swayed with the beat to fast and slow music which the students were able to pre-select. As the dance came to a close, the Junior and Senior courts were announced.

Senior court: D. Bremer, C. Mercuri, T. Miller, A. Webler, D. Ryan, J. Foley.

Junior court: D. Hunsicker, S. Fillenworth, G. Bill, A. O'Brien, T. Ackerman, K. Church.

Promgoers keep entertainment close at hand as they dance by the stage.

Mr. Powell demonstrates Plato's philosophy on dancing.

D. Bremer and company pause for a picture before departing.

Julie Byfield and Fred Daniels use childhood antics to impress the photographer.

Dancing the night away.

Tim Kelly and Molly Boyce consume maximum floor space during a dip.

GOOD TIMES!

Students applaud in appreciation as the prom court is announced.

Senior King and Queen: T. Miller and C. Mercuri.

True Friends: B. Craig and B. Baker support each other at prom.

Junior Prom King and Queen: G. Bill and K. Church.

T. Miller and A. Webler share a happy moment together.

. . . so do T. Koors and T. Agnew.

Did someone drop a quarter?

Apparently S. Jones and T. Ackermann still need break dancing lessons.

Pat and Amy Bates practice their sibling smiles before the dance.

Journey to Oz

Jenny Foley portrays a helpless Dorothy dreading the evil spells of Amy Reeder's Wicked Witch.

CAST

Dorothy	Jenny Foley
Scarecrow	Ted Leonard
Tinman	Mike Quinn
Lion	Dorian Kondas
Wicked Witch	Amy Reeder
Wizard of Oz	Mike O'Connor
Glenda	Jennifer Skinner
Aunt Em	Kim Agnew
Uncle Henry	Chuck Horr
Farmhand	Gideon Navarro
Munchkin Mayor	Cindy Barcio
Munchkin Farmer	Mike Shriner
Lullaby League	Marsha Baker
Stephanie Cates	Regina Bayless
Lollipop Guild	Tina Barbieri
	Angie Smith, Mary Strigari
Coronor	James Tucker
Lord Crowlie	Tina Barbieri
Private	Sara Nowak
Guard at Gate	Katie McCann

The Lollipop Guild, A. Smith, M. Strigari, and T. Barbieri, ham it up on opening night.

The Drama Club had a very busy production schedule in 1984-1985. We staged a variety show, the winter comedy **CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN,** and the spring musical **THE WIZARD OF OZ.** The latter attracted a surprising amount of interest and enthusiasm from a large portion of the student body. Besides the regular Drama Club members, a myriad of choir members and assorted "generic" students tried out for the show.

Rehearsals required much effort from all, but at the time we did not think of it as work. We were having a blast (even though some of us would struggle frantically to finish school work for the following day!) It was of course a different story for our hard working crew and directors, who worried each night about the technicalities and outcome of the show.

Along with the sweat, blocking choreography, and memorization of lines on the part of the cast members, the creative innovations of the director Susan Roberts (alias "Mrs. Bob") helped make the road to Oz an unforgettable journey—from the trashbag snow to the "ugly lamp" we turned into an eerie green crystal ball. And of course the faithful devotion of the band and musical director Tammy Anderson are not to be underestimated. The band even braved danger during the second performance when a misguided fireball, hurled by one "Wicked Witch" sailed straight toward them!

Those two nights in April were worth all the effort, sweaty costumes and heavy makeup that some of us wore. The enthusiasm of an audience and the intense involvement of wide-eyed children boosted the cast's performance. (I know they boosted mine!) After all, without an audience there is no one to take with us on our fanciful journeys . . .

Amy Reeder
(Drama Club Vice President)

"Trashbag snow" creates a realistic scene of the journey to Oz.

Coroner James Tucker announces that the Wicked Witch of the North is dead.

A well-deserved bow for the colorful cast of characters.

DRAMA . . . CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

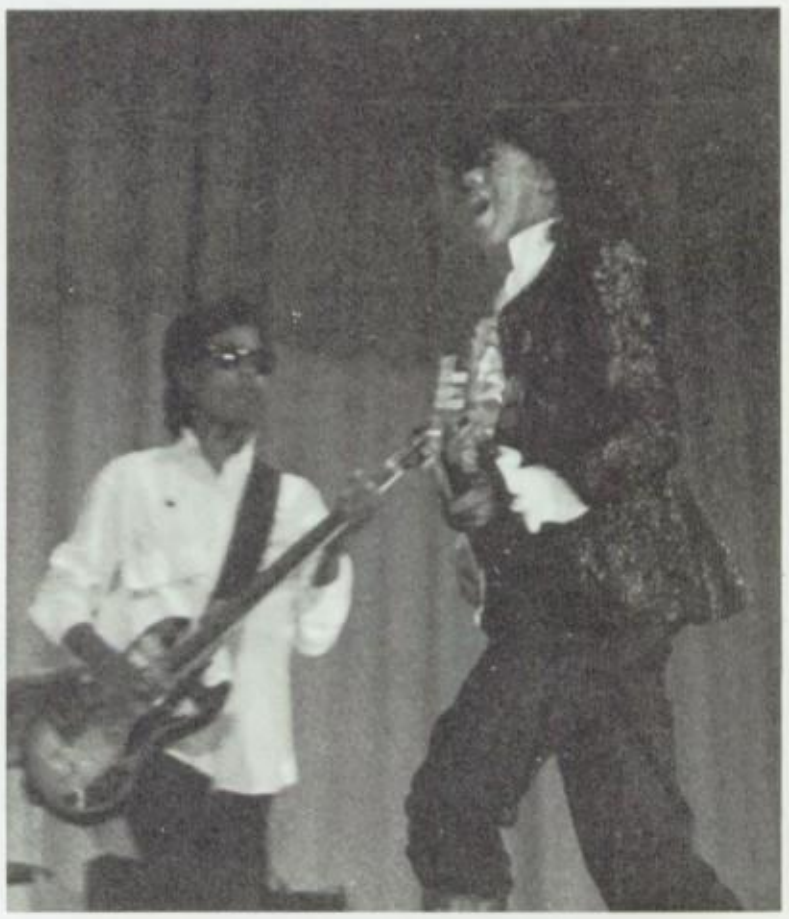
Mrs. Gilbreth (Mary Shannon) gives motherly advice to four of her dozen.

With the support of two sisters, Ann (Patty Gibbens) accepts a date.

Ernestine	Amy Reeder
Frank	Mike Quinn
Mr. Gilbreth	Dave Pirinelli
Ann	Patty Gibbons
Martha	Shannon Meier
Fredrica	Lori Hedge
Lillian	Marie Mascari
Jackie	Heidi Schmitz
Bill	Dorian Kondas
Dan	Mike Shriner
Mrs. Gilbreth	Mary Shannon
Mrs. Fitzgerald	Kim Agnew
Dr. Burton	Mike O'Connor
Joe Scales	Jesse Cancel
Miss Brill	Lori Miller
Larry	Ted Leonard

Dave Pirinelli expertly brings the emotions of Mr. Gilbreth to life.

Glamour is brought to the gym with Tina Barbieri's spellbinding voice.



Steve Davis energizes the audience with his **Princely** impersonation.

Talented Trojans Strut Their Stuff

Cindy Barcio leads the merry lumberjacks in dance and song.

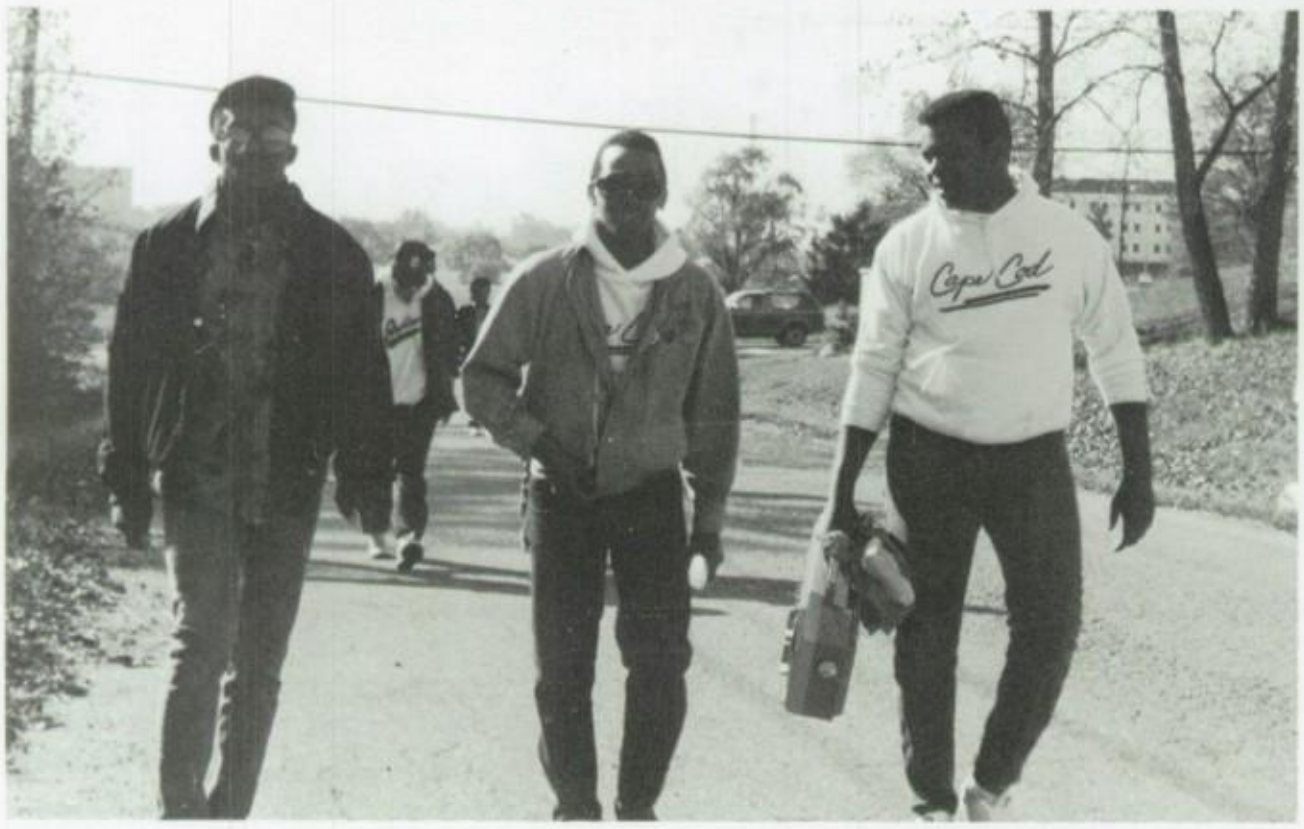
"Entertaining" and "exciting" would describe this year's variety show. Acts involving everything from music to acting were performed by solos and groups alike. The audience was uplifted by gospel music, serenaded by tear-jerking songs, and rocked to the sounds of "Madonna" and "Prince." This year's show displayed an impressive variety of emotions and talent.

GOLDEN SOLES

Some called it the experience of a lifetime. Yes, it was truly a record walk-a-thon! Not only did the students gleefully partake in the thrill of a lifetime, but the teachers, administrators, and friends of Chatard walk, too.

As usual, the walk-a-thon began about 8:30 a.m. All students who collected their minimum of $22.00 walked that day. The students who collected $100.00 or more received a free day of their choice, a week of complementary dining at the Chatard Emporium, and to the students who collected the most, a check of $100.00 was awarded!

All in all the day "ran" well. A special congratulations to all members of the Chatard community is extended for a job well done.



"I shot an arrow into the air . . ."

Junior girls enjoy sunshine and exercise during the walk-a-thon.

Yes, Nick Hatfield has five fingers.

Tim Johnson and friends attempt to finish another walk-a-thon.

Tom Miller, Angela Webler, and Kathy Klee terrorize streets during walk-a-thon.

Michelle McKay smiles as she jogs by during walk-a-thon.

Juniors find the walk-a-thon quite thrilling!

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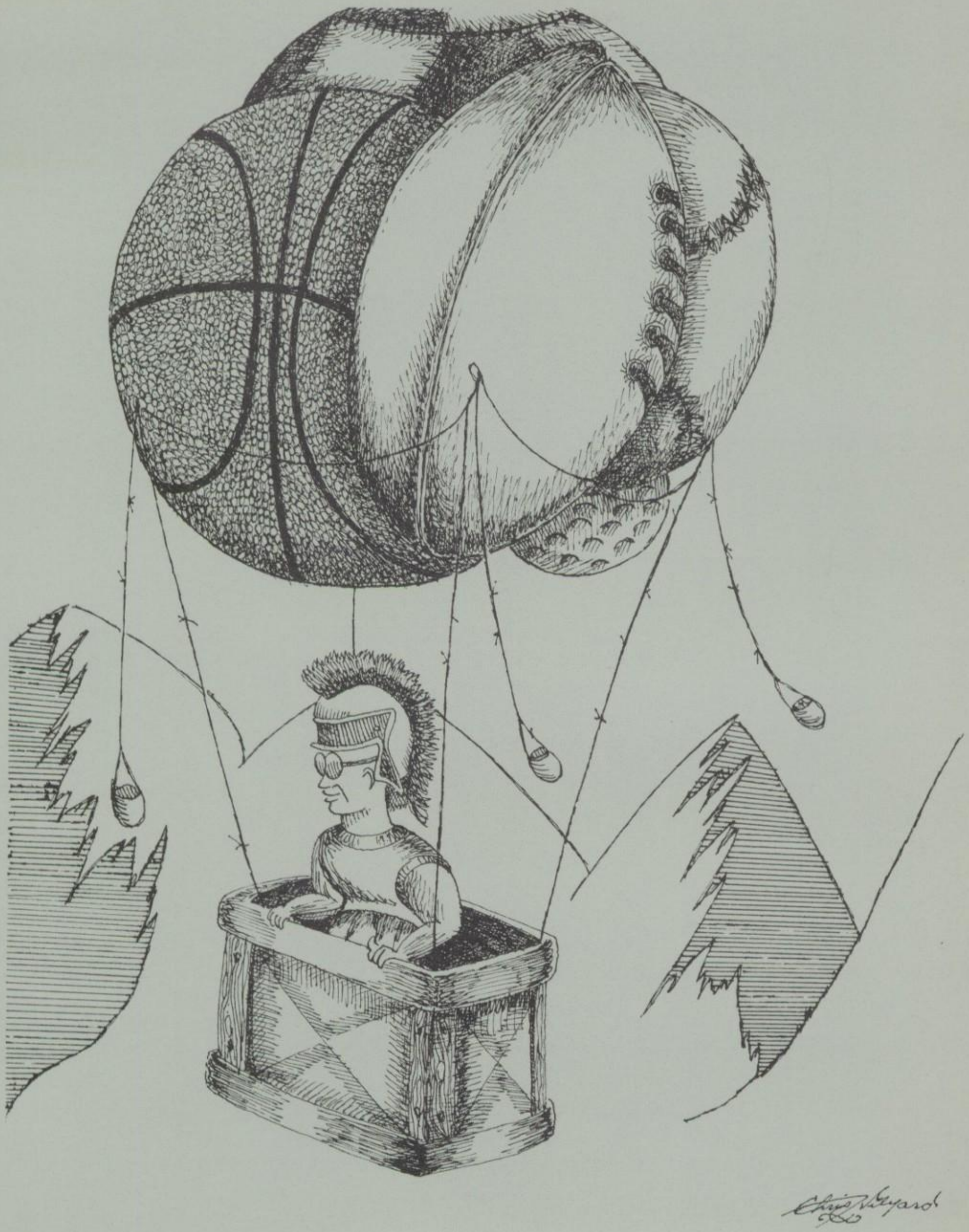


Chris Van Allsburg

Yahoo! A Winning Record!

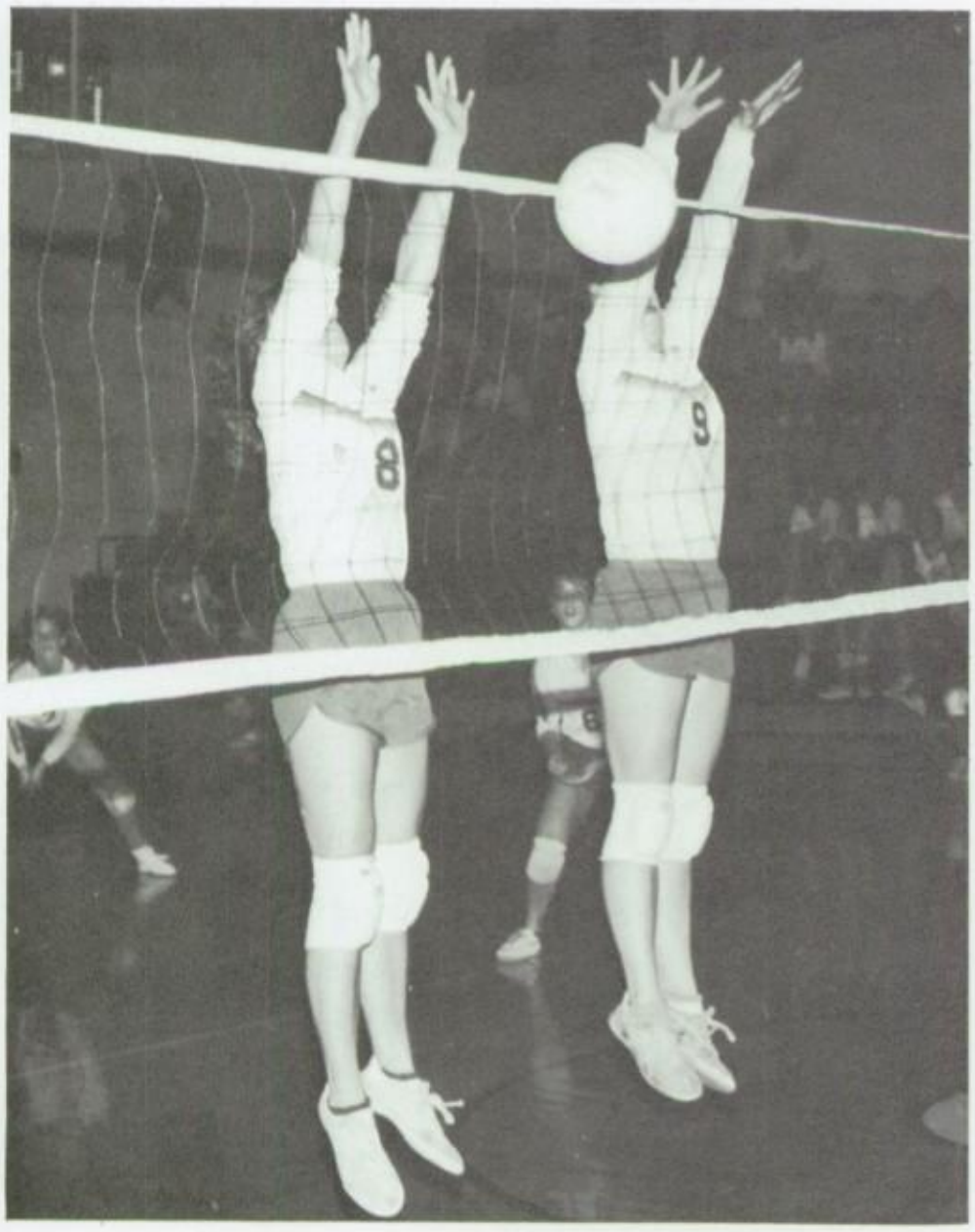
Yawhooe! Varsity Volleyballers show a winning season with a record of 20-14. Although the team was defeated by rival Cathedral in the second round of city, the girls came back and were victorious over the Irish in Sectional Competition. During his first year coaching at Chatard, Coach Schneiders was thankful for the leadership of Captains Kathy Brames, Anne Walker, and Mary Beth O'Brien especially through the summer training and camp. Coach Schneiders especially noted the girls' dedication to hard work and their desire to win.

Team members: M. O'Brien, C. O'Brien, J. McDermott, K. Sullivan, A. Smith, K. Fagan, K. Klee, A. Walker, K. Brames, H. Bowers.

Coach Schneiders concentrates on the game.

YAHOO! WHAT A RECORD!

The Trojan line-up.



Christeen O'Brien and Kerry Fagan prepare mentally and physically for a game.

Kathy Klee and Kathy Brames simultaneously block the opposition.

Charleen O'Brien, Sheila Fillenwarth, and team members claim City Trophy.

The team prepares to stomp their competition.

TALENTED TROJANS

The 1985 City Titles belong to Chatard Junior Varsity and Freshmen Volleyball teams. Under coaching of Kurt Janson, the JV team fell to only one competition, Perry Meridian, making the final record 20-1. The freshmen also ended their season with only one loss after eleven games (10-1). The girls are expected to do equally well or even better next year.

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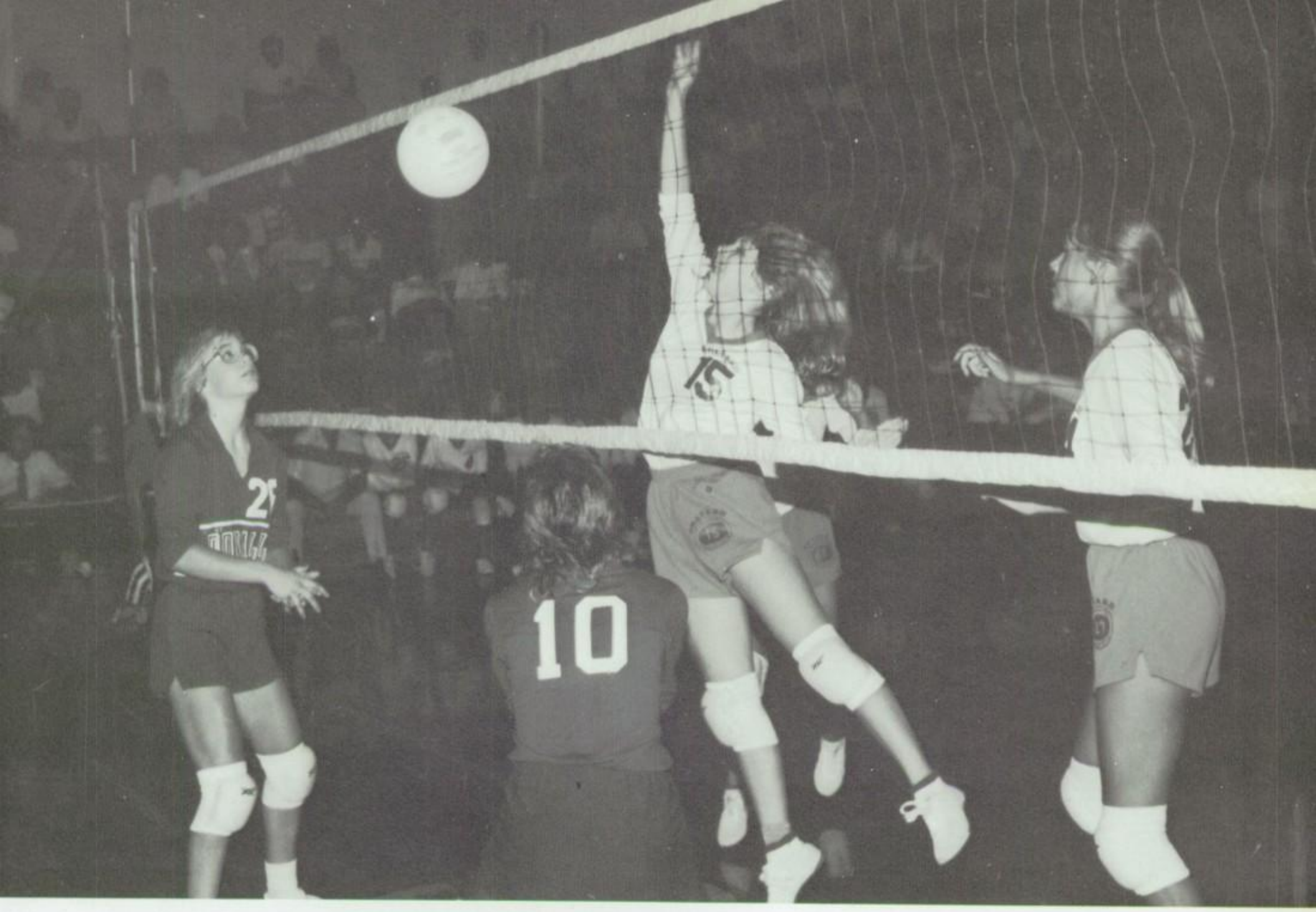
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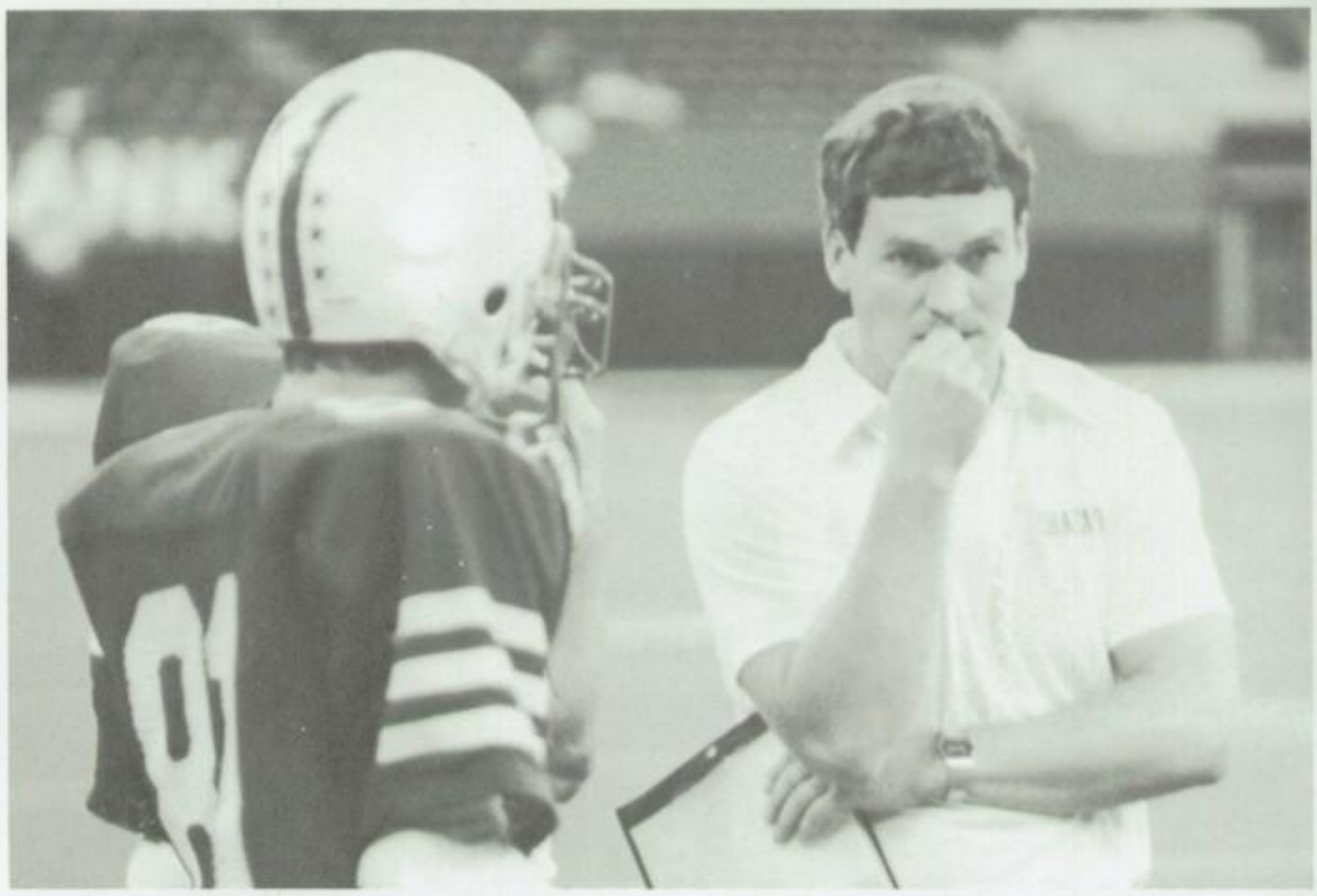
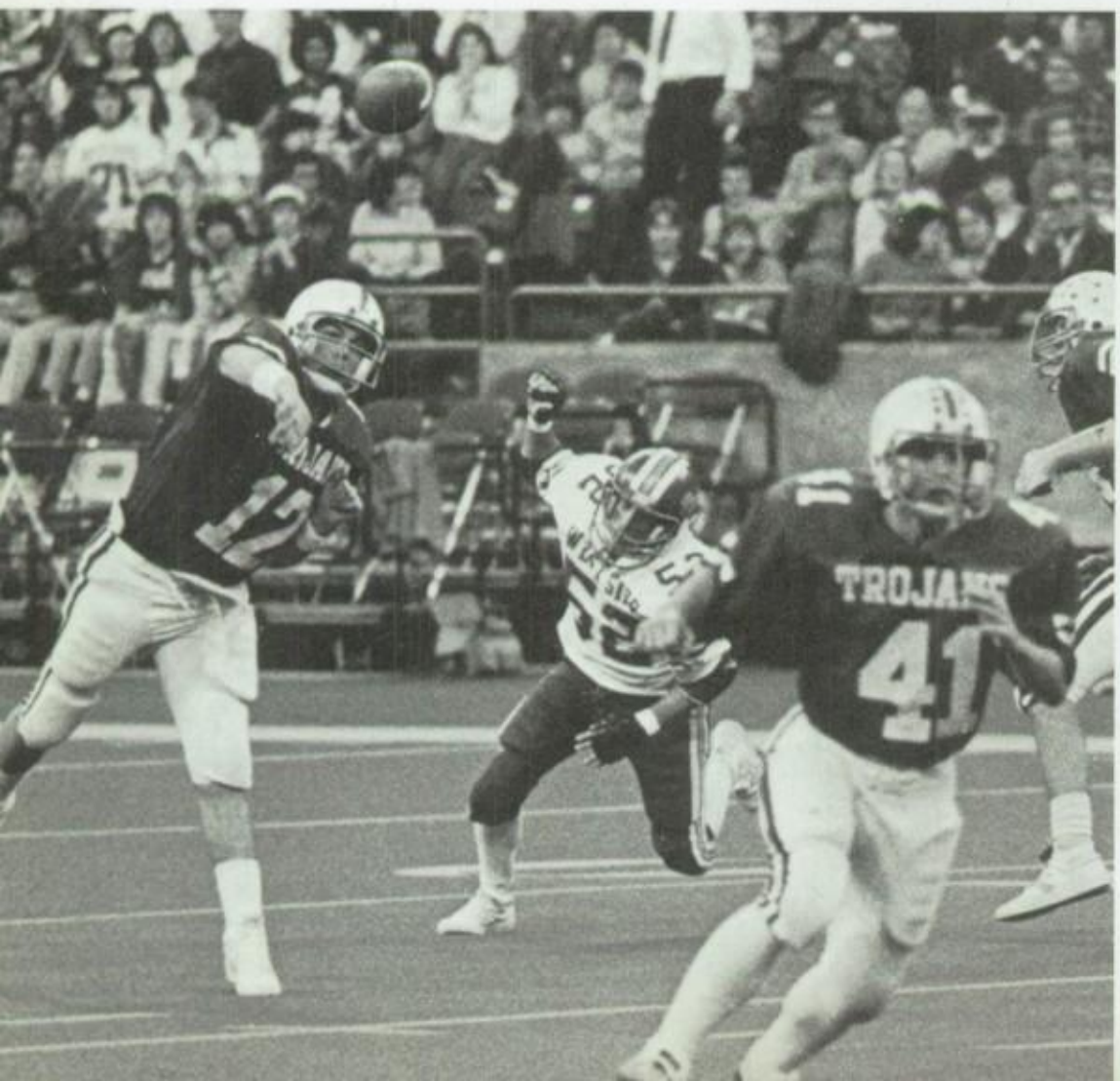
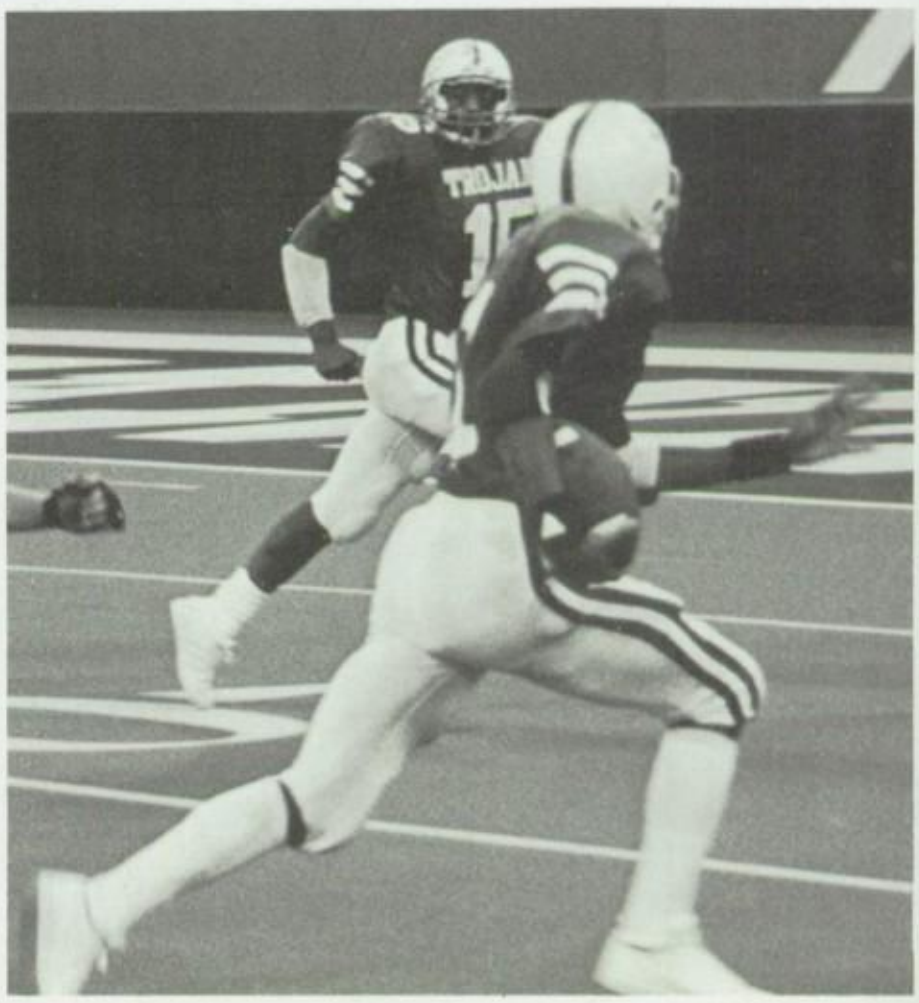


Trojans discuss the next play.

Todd Finnell is near the line for a TD in the Dome.

One of John Sahm's famous passes—right on target.



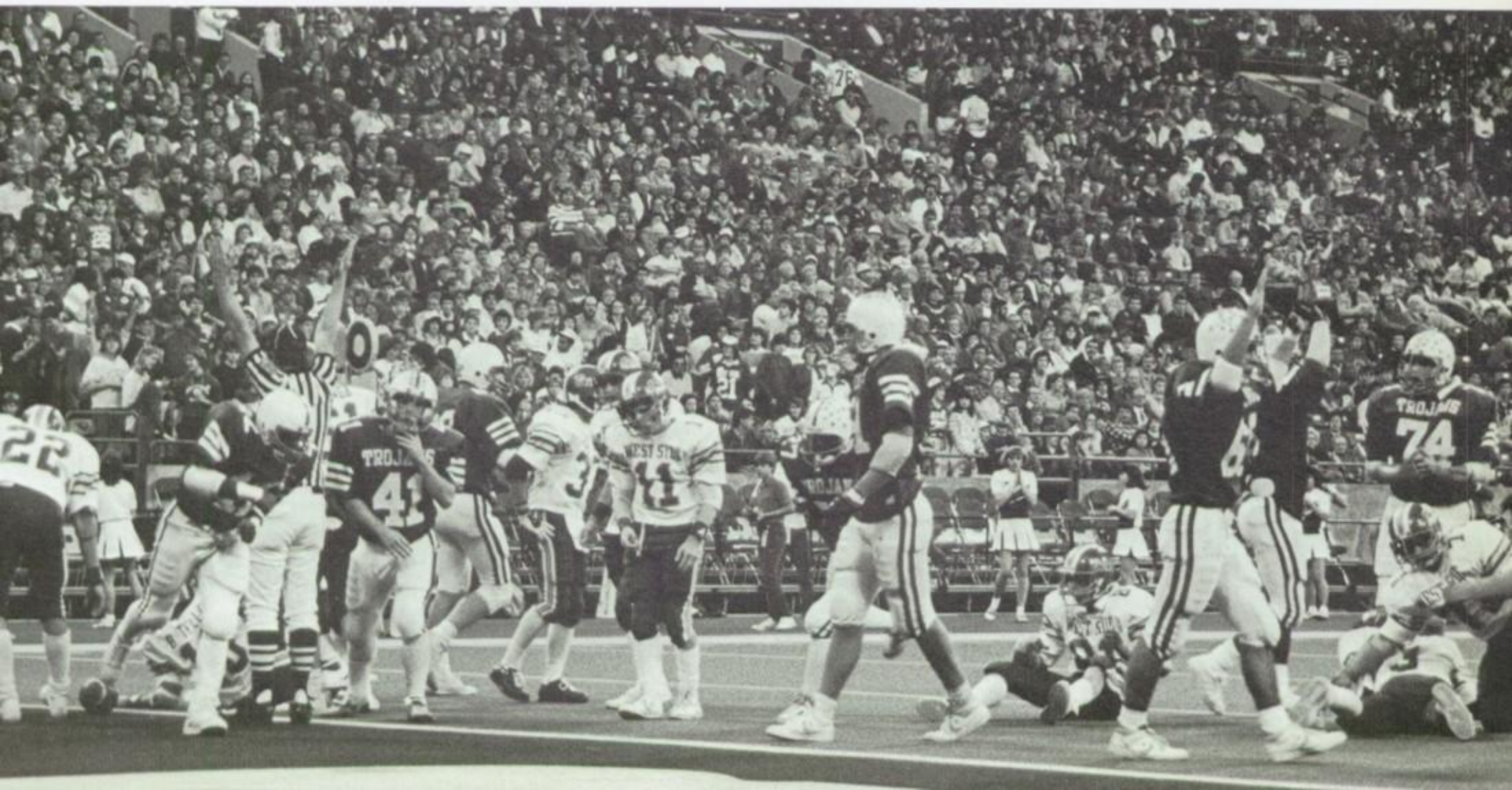


AT HOME IN THE DOME

Victory always brings celebration.

A unanimous decision—another 6 points for the Trojans.

Again for the second year with Mr. Schwanekamp as head coach, the Trojans have marched off with the State Championship. Actually it was not an easy march—it was hard work, practice, and training for months. The season was hard, ending with only one loss to Class AAAA Terre Haute North. Many other rough games such as the rival game with Cathedral and the game in the Dome against Roncalli resulted in true triumph. Our second performance in the Dome, State Finals against West Lafayette, proved that we were "At home in the Dome," winning more victories in the Dome than the Indianapolis Colts. The season was celebrated at a victory banquet in the Indianapolis Athletic Club where awards were presented to the many leaders of the team.



Everyone knows that we're the best.

Ron Eaton—ready to go.

The 1984 State Football Champion Coaching Staff.

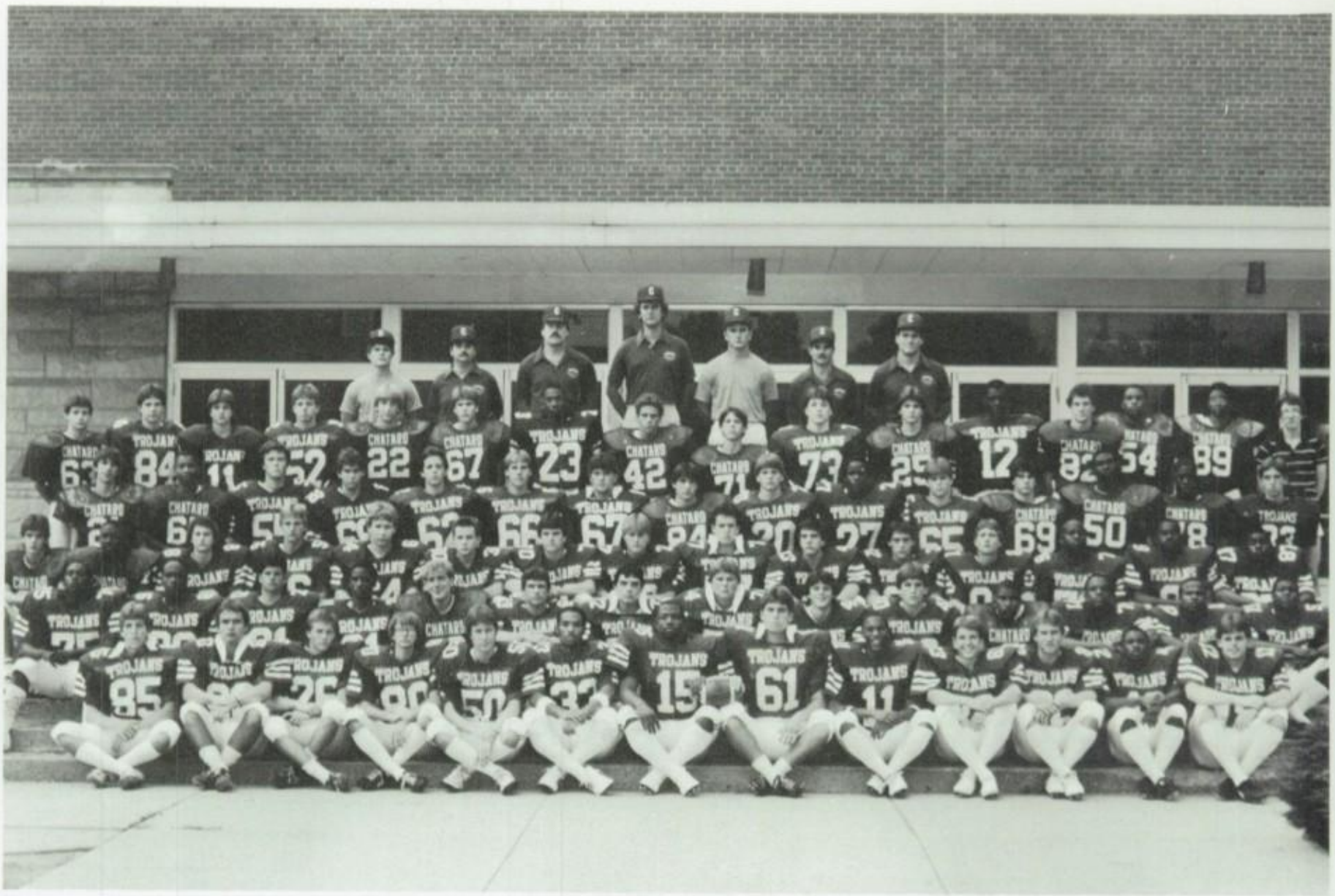
Robbie Turner is ready to do his part in the kick-off.

MAKIN' IT AND BREAKIN' IT

Many emotions are expressed at the Dome victory.

One of the few times the guys were not in action at practice.

Down and ready to take on our rival—Cathedral Irish.

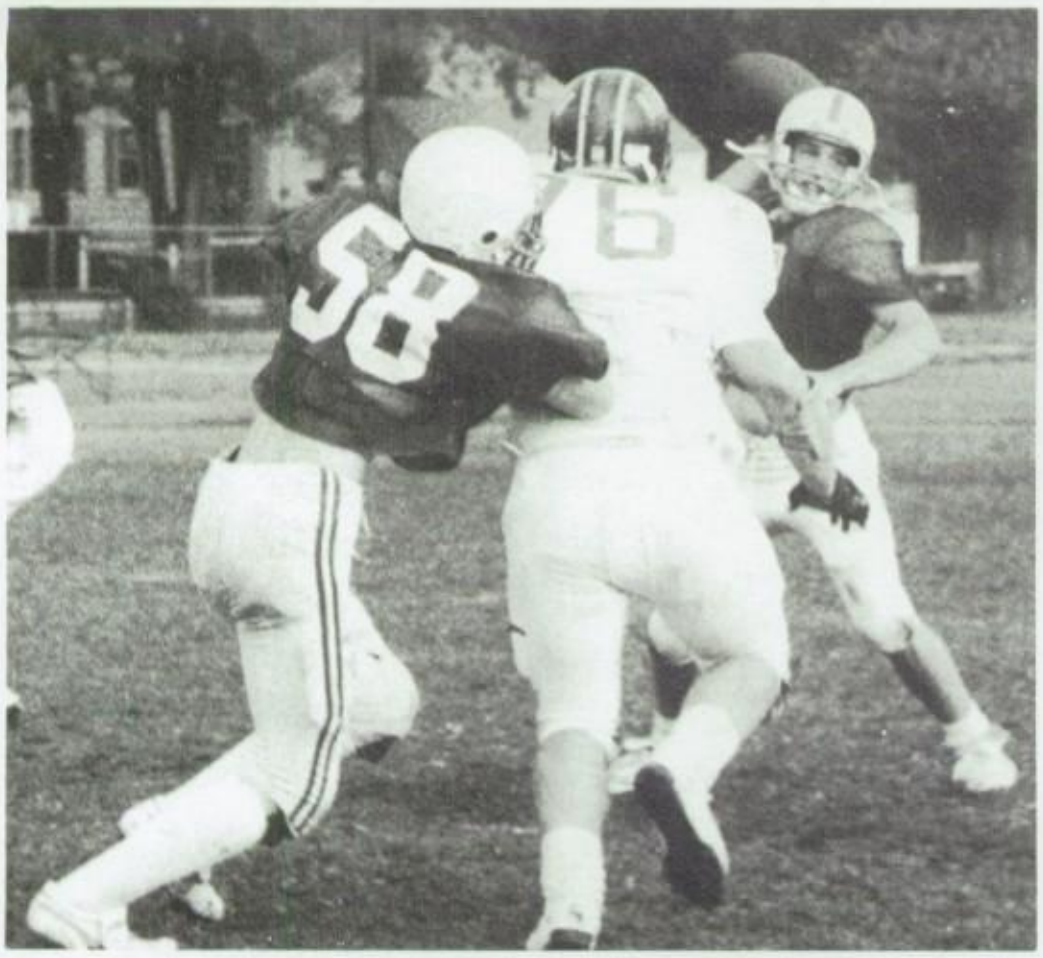


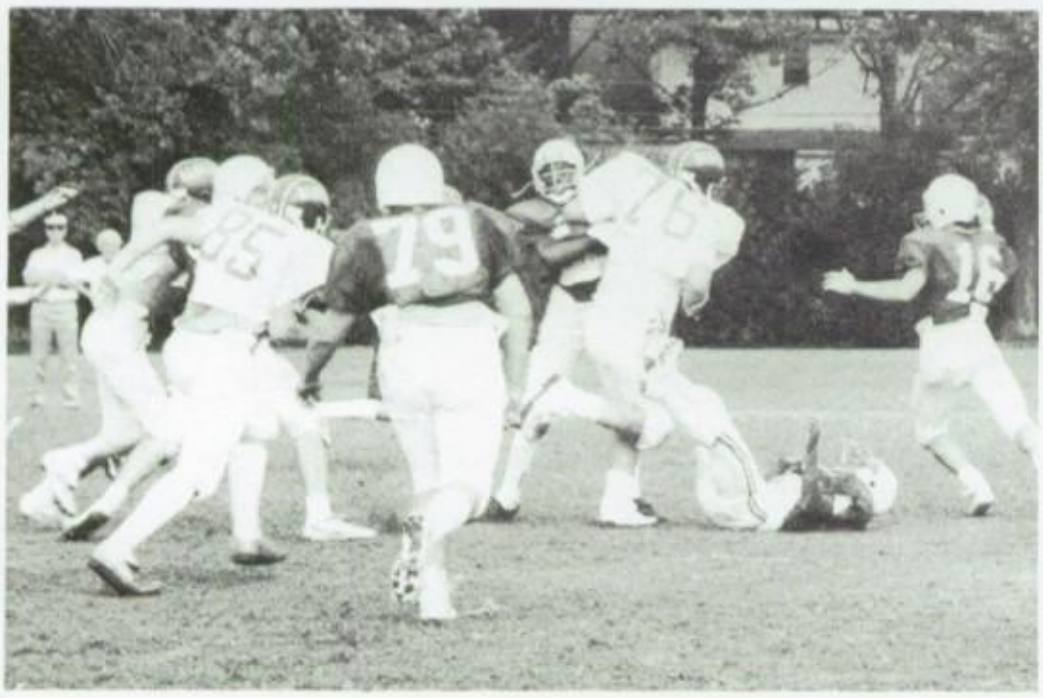
Varsity team members: J. Sitzman, P. O'Hara, J. Klug, J. Cates, S. Richardson, T. Freeman, D. Taylor, D. Hackman, T. Finnell, M. Qualters, T. Paugh, T. Cottrell, J. Sahm, D. Rucker, R. Coffee, K. Hunt, T. Fisher, K. Selander, J. McAllister, H. Haffley, N. Huffine, C. Perry, D. Ryan, D. Berryhill, E. Ray, C. White, C. Maxey, D. DeMilt, M. Hudson, J. O'Brien, R. Eaton, B. Hunnicutt, J. Henderson, T. Brogan, M. Marchino, G. Bill, D. Hunsicker, M. Leone, T. Ackerman, C. Blakey, R. Turner, J. Jackson, M. Webb, D. Tunstel, S. Maley, D. Myers, P. Connelly, A. Nelson, C. Orban, K. Leone, M. Sahm, R. Cottrell, B. Goebel, N. Barton, J. Walker, T. Hurt, D. Roth, M. Hannon, K. Klee, B. Parsons, P. Shirmeyer, R. Nevitt, J. Sitzman, M. Wiseman, M. Schmidt, S. Savka, M. McLaughlin, M. Hazel, R. Lewis, D. Loner, D. Oliver, D. Jackson, Coach Schmoll, Coach Tucker, Coach Kenney, Coach Koers, Coach Blackwell, Coach Hornbach, Head Coach Schwanekamp.

TROJAN CHAMPS

Frosh team members: K. Mueller, S. Jones, J. Borgert, M. Wiseman, D. Harding, P. Cotter, S. Cheek, G. Davis, E. Kramer, T. Ayers, J. Boone, B. Loretz, J. Cottman, A. Vannice, T. Ballinger, J. Nester, C. Horr, P. Jefferson, S. Fedor, J. Wright, K. Hudson, Coach Schmoll, Coach Blackwell, P. Countryman, D. Meloy, R. Cottrell, K. Finn, T. Brogan, T. Yovanovich, R. Butcher, J. Trier, L. Murray, J. Nevitt, B. Baumgartner, J. Newbold, B. Cox, Coach Koers.

CONTINUED EXCELLENCE

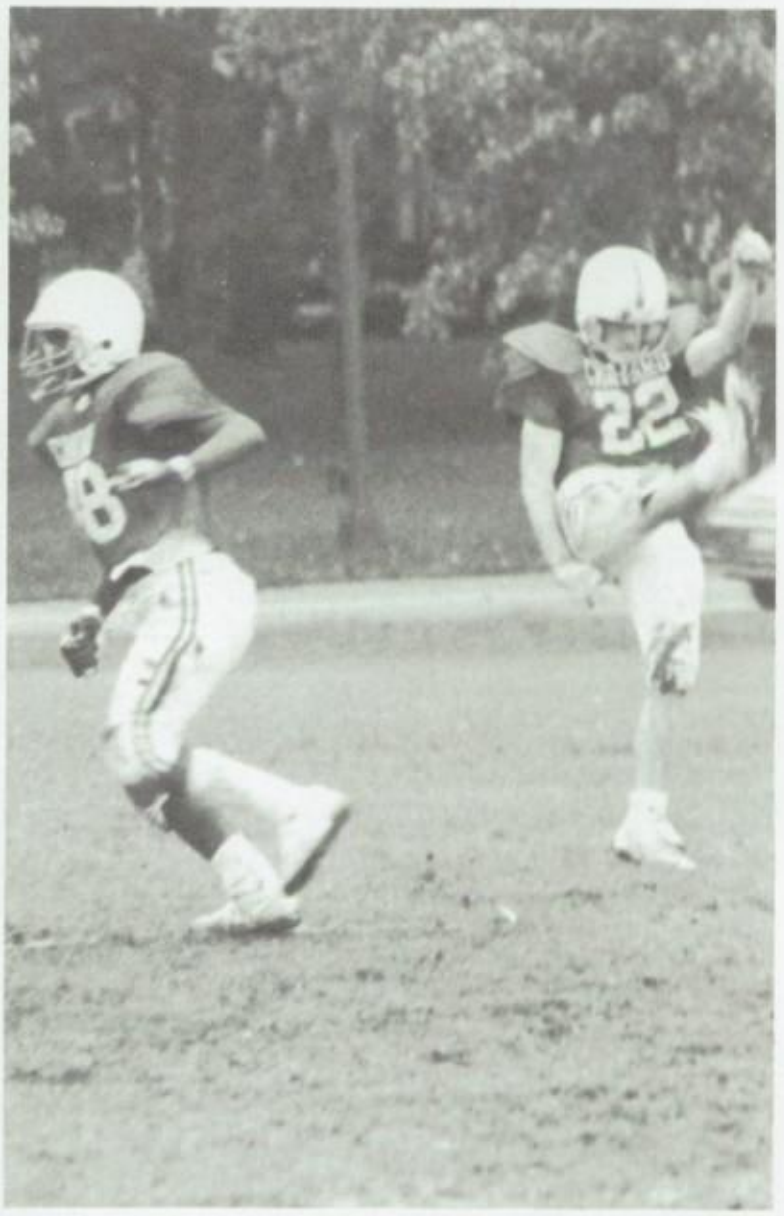




A close call for the quarterback.

Troy Hurt defends the punter.

Chatard vs. Roncalli.



Both the Freshman and Junior Varsity Football teams completed very successful seasons this year. The freshmen, led by standouts Terry Brogan, Robert Cottrell, Brad Cox, Deon Harding, and Gibs Davis, finished with a 6-2 record. "Our major goal was to indoctrinate players from many different backgrounds into the Chatard system of football." The highlight of the freshman season was beating Cathedral 16-14 with a frosh school record 34 yard field goal with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity romped through the season, taking the City Title and compiling an undefeated record. Both teams performed well and are expected to continue the Chatard tradition of excellence.

A CHEER AND MORE

You know them, you love them, you can't live without them—the cheerleaders. Cheerleading is more than standing in front of a crowd and yelling your lungs out. A lot of fund raising, practicing and camping goes on behind the scenes. Some of the highlights of this particular cheerleading year involved a second state championship and two games in the Dome. By far, the best thing about being a cheerleader is the opportunity to make eight close friends. Members of this year's squad include: Beth Ard, Valerie Horvath, Amy O'Brien, Noel Tovsky, Kelli Smith, Amy Bates, Amy Byfield, and Colleen Johnson.

There's something **goofy** going on here.

The 1984-1985 Varsity Cheerleading Pyramid.

Cheers for victory!!

Senior Matmaids Kathy Brames and Laura Wojciehowski gave leadership to the squad.

Matmaids: A. Hatfield, L. Firsich, L. Wojciehowski, K. Brames, A. Harkness, J. Stueve, S. Fillenwarth, B. Heneghan.

Cindermates Cindy Mercuri and Gina Rizzo double check times with an official.

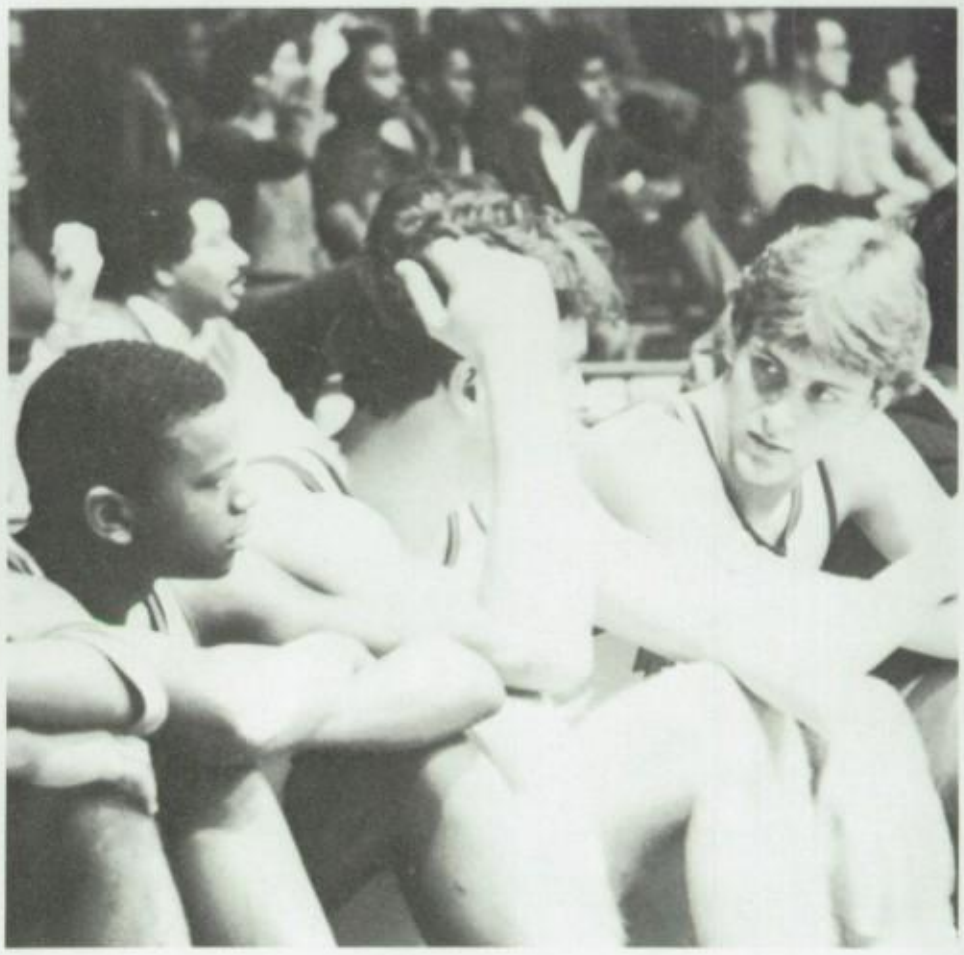
Amy Fletcher surveys the field while Mr. Schneiders watches the track.

Matmaids with sponsor Mrs. Divine.

SUPER DUPER HOOPERS

The Boys Varsity Basketball team completed the season with a 12-10 record. Coach Stevason's Trojans were led by standouts Tim Cottrell, Todd Finnell, Ed Anderson, and John Sahm. The spectacular game of the season was when the team beat Howe in an exciting overtime 56-54. Another highlight of the season occurred when the team advanced to the final game of the Hinkle Sectional by defeating both Arlington and Lawrence Central. Overall, the boys' team performed with record effort.

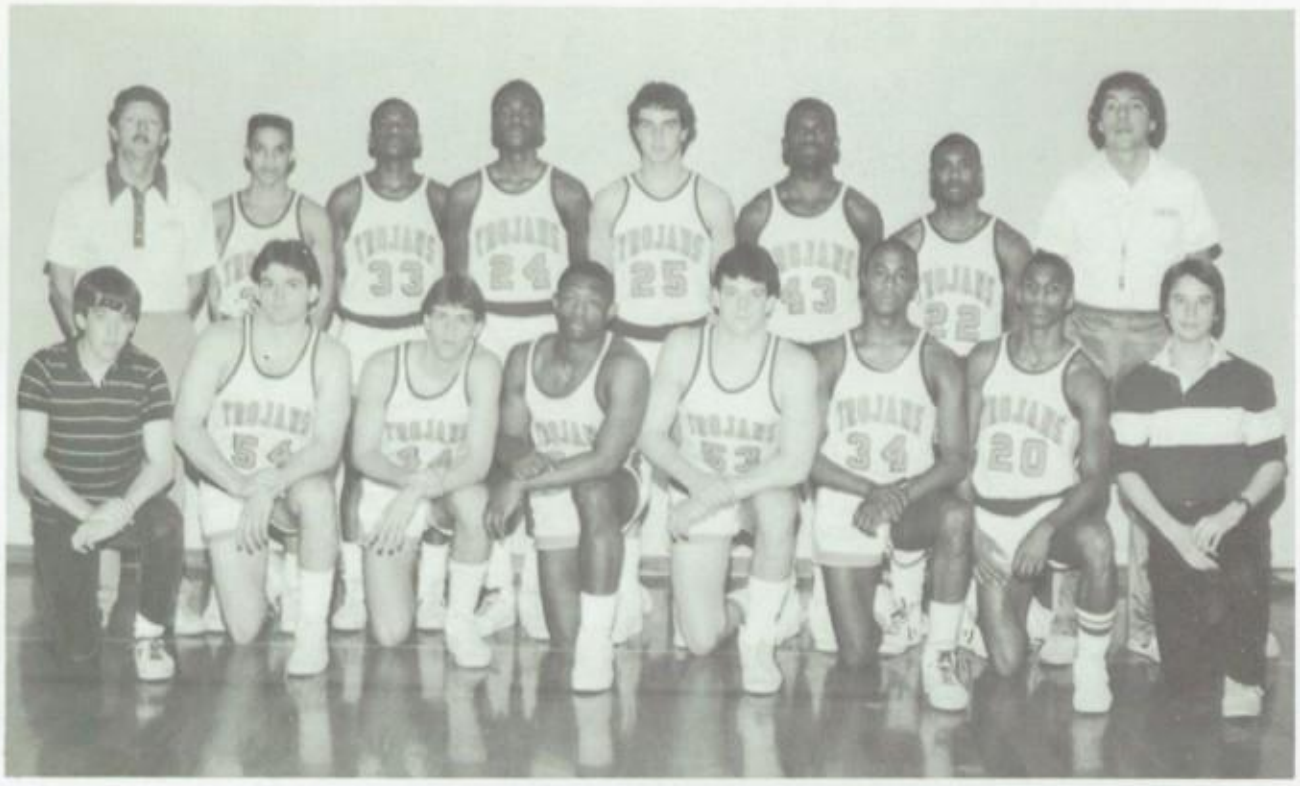
Damon Taylor takes it to the hoop.



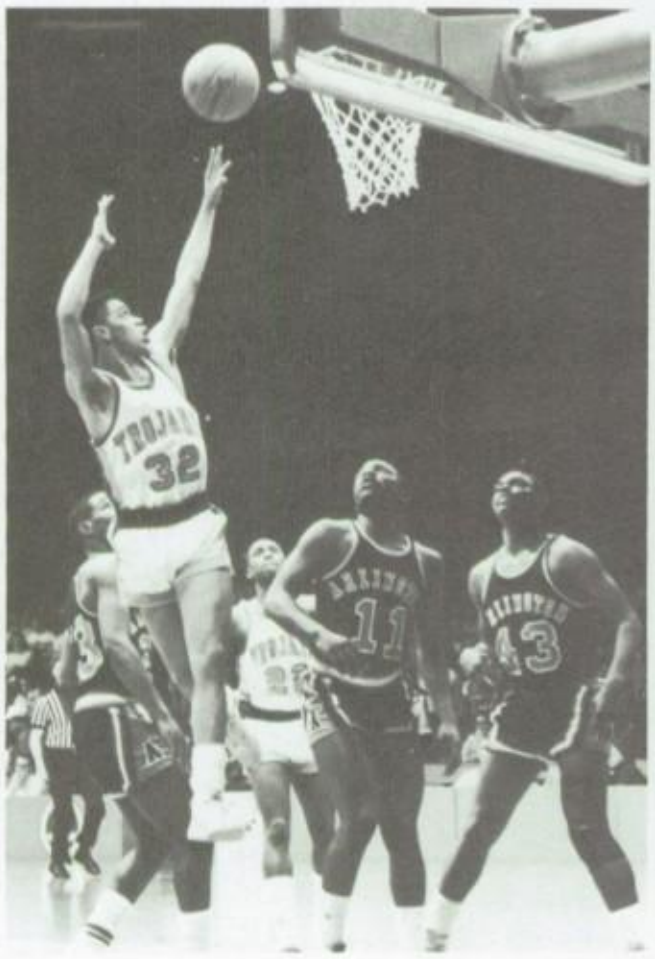
Steve Davis uses his dexterity to dribble around his opponent.

"So, how many points did you score in warm ups?"

Now's not the time to practice break dancing, Tim!



Team Members: K. Sexton, J. Sahm, S. Jones, D. Taylor, G. Bill, R. Coffee, T. Finnell, Coach Stinson, S. Davis, E. Anderson, P. Carpenter, T. Murphy, R. Turner, T. Cottrell, Coach Stevason.



2 ..... 4 ..... 6 ..... points!!!

Robbie Turner sets a pick for Tim Cottrell.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Basketball team set many goals at the beginning of the season—among which included getting prepared, going undefeated, and winning city tournament. Although they didn't achieve an undefeated season, the athletes did manage to get prepared and beat Arlington in the city tourney. Coach Stinson's talented squad finished the season with an impressive 20-2 record. All JV members contributed to one of the best Junior Varsity teams Chatard has ever seen. Some outstanding JV players included Steve Davis and Rob Turner, who joined the Varsity squad during sectionals; Ricky Lewis, who was the leading scorer averaging 11.6 points a game; and Richard Rutland, who averaged 11.3 points. It was an extremely successful season for the team as a whole, and an optimistic precedent for future teams.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Members: R. Lewis, M. Sahm, J. Walker, K. Corbett, S. Davis. Coach Stinson, K. Klee, R. Rutland, T. Hurt, R. Turner.

Pat Fischer concentrates on his next free throw.

Johnnie Jackson consults with Coach Stinson as JV players warm the bench.

Frosh players await a big play.

The Freshman Basketball team, coached this year by Mr. Schneiders and Mr. Horn, had a very successful season. Like Freshman teams in the past, the 1984-85 squad once again compiled an impressive 20-4 record despite their 2 point loss to Cathedral in the city finals. The players were very talented and consistent throughout the season.

Robert Cottrell displays his perfect form.

Freshman Basketball Team Members: Cheerleaders—K. Haslett, M. Swallow, J. Baker, P. Boyce. Team—B. Cox, M. Ballinger, R. Cottrell, J. Boone, J. Nester, B. Boyd. Coach Chris Horn, B. Baumgartner, M. O'Brien, R. Butcher, B. O'Connor, M. Hasch, Coach Paul Schneiders.

Playing their best defense are Julie Nielsen and Jean McDermott.

Cindy Mercuri controls the play, looking for the open player.

RECORD GOALS

The Girls Basketball team faced a tough line-up this season playing against a number of teams who were at their peak in 1985. The record of 3-15 included unforgettable victories over Scecina and Terre Haute North, outscoring each team in the final minutes of the deciding quarter. One outstanding aspect of this team was the solid support received from the parents.

First year coach, formerly of Ritter, Mindy Welch looks toward a better season next year as many other schools are losing their MVP's to graduation. For the 1986 season the team will be "striving for: 1) more victories, 2) more support from the student body, and 3) a bigger turnout for the team."

Team Members: J. McDermott, G. Minton, D. Johnson, M. O'Brien, K. Fagan, J. Nielsen, C. Mercuri, A. Miesel, S. Leighton, H. Park, J. Traub, Coach Welch, J. Coady.

Two on one, Mary Beth O'Brien tries to break through the defense.

Who's ball?

Pep talk by Coach Welch improves team outlook.

Jan Ockoman concentrates on an additional point.

Mary Dury passes past the opposition.

Beth Smuck gets a good look at the basketball.

Angela Purichia is determined to find the open player.

Team Members: M. Marchino, J. Ockoman, M. Dury, A. Purichia, J. Goebel, M. Jones, J. Traub, M. Walz, L. Sweeney, Coach Masingila, H. Park, J. Coady.

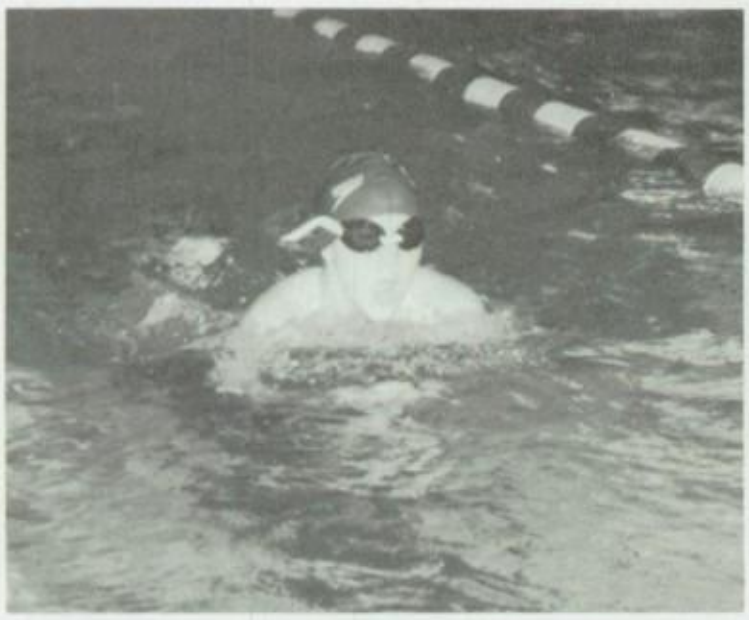
With most of the strength returning for the next season and top competitors losing their MVP's to graduation, a great season is expected of next year's Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls Basketball teams. The Junior Varsity team members, making up part of next season's strength, have learned how to win during 7 victories of 15 scheduled games.

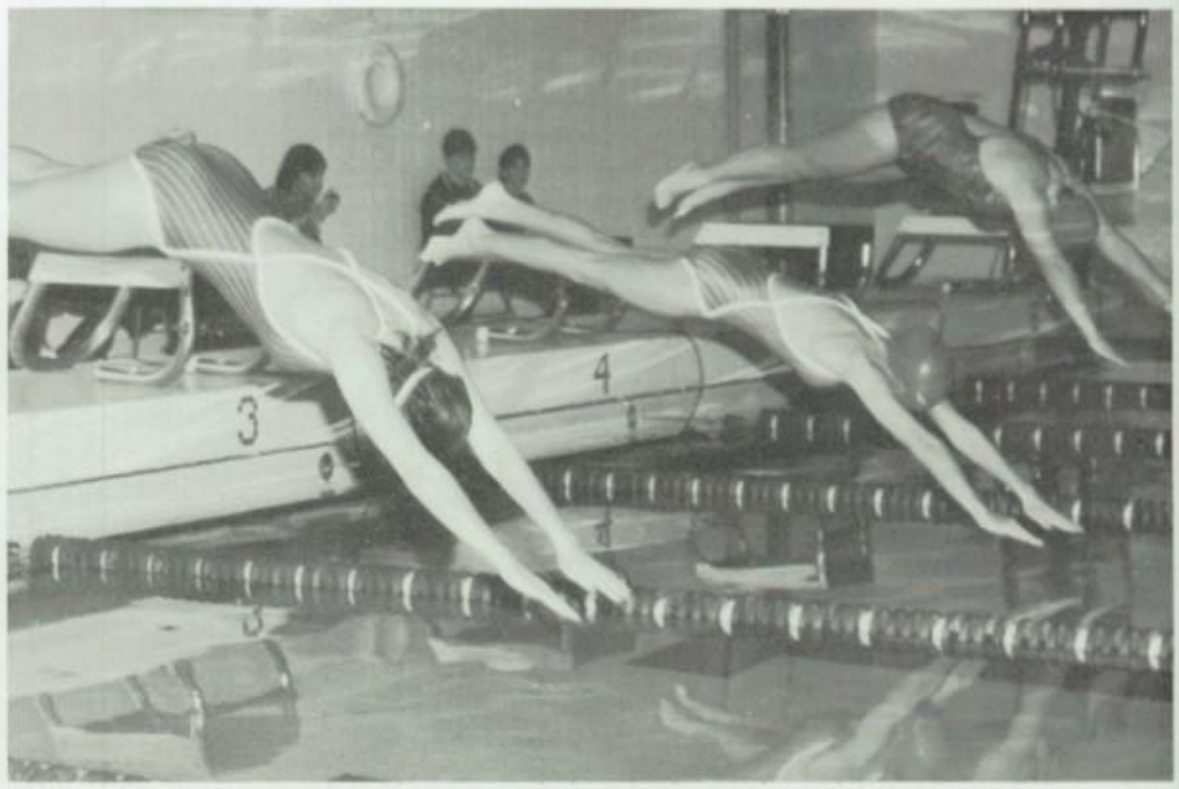
The most memorable victory was during the first round of the City Tourney. Having lost to Arlington three weeks prior to the tourney, the Trojans overcame the Knights to advance to round two of the tournament. The girls were led by Captains Julie Goebel and Beth Smuck.

SUCCESS TO COME

Get that tip!

Gretchen Wickham puts up a mighty fight for the ball.





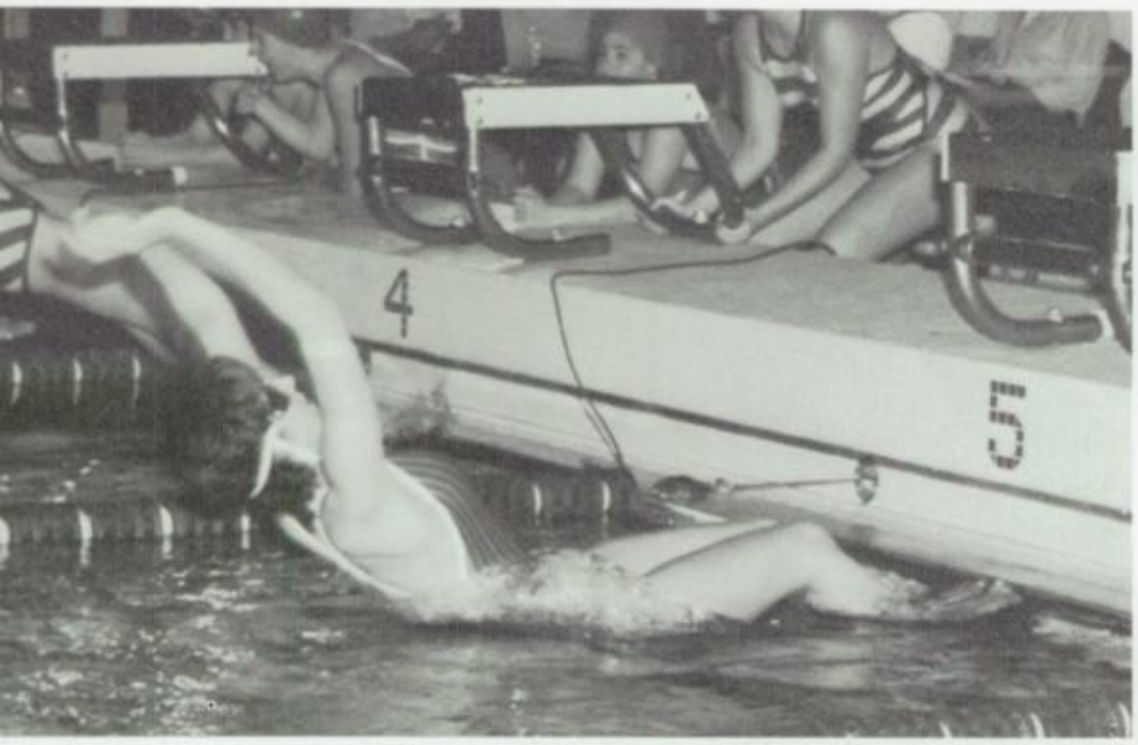
Theresa Koors—up for a breath of fresh air.

Chatard starts in lanes two and three.

MAKING WAVES

After a three week delay in the schedule, the Girls Swim team started 6:00 am practices in the Hinkle Fieldhouse. The eleven member team often competed against teams three times their size. In spite of this, team members encouraged each other to achieve individual goals and finished fourth in the city competition. The season, under the coaching of Therese Love, ended with a record of 4-10, an improvement over last year and a motivation for next year's team.

Team Members: A. Froehlich, J. Clothier, J. Enochs, K. O'Toole, H. Lorge, Coach Love, K. Jackson, S. Leppert, L. Trownsell, T. Koors, J. Ockoman, J. Stricklin.

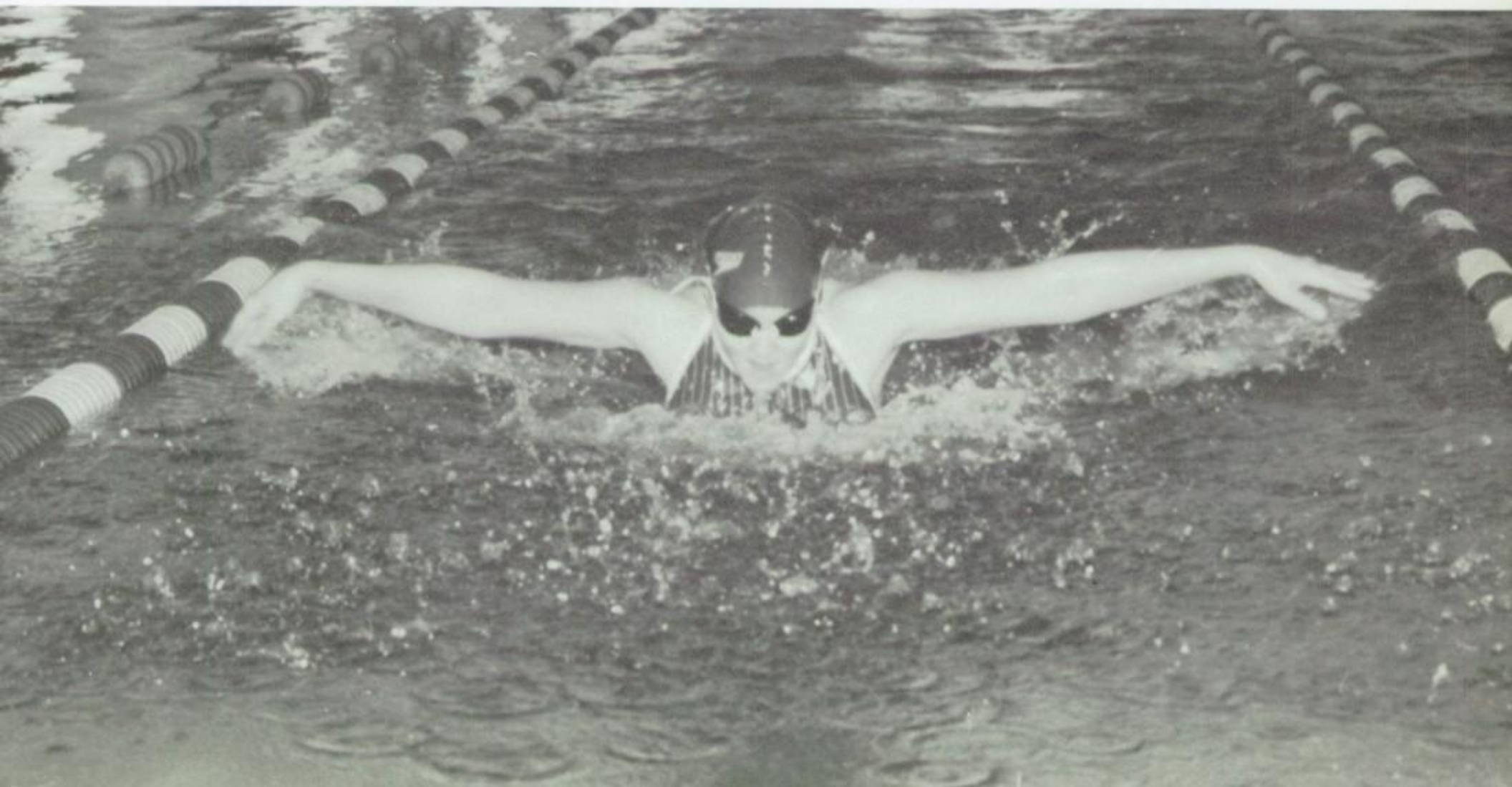


Grace is reflected in this dive.

Angie Froehlich heads backwards.

Team support always makes a difference.

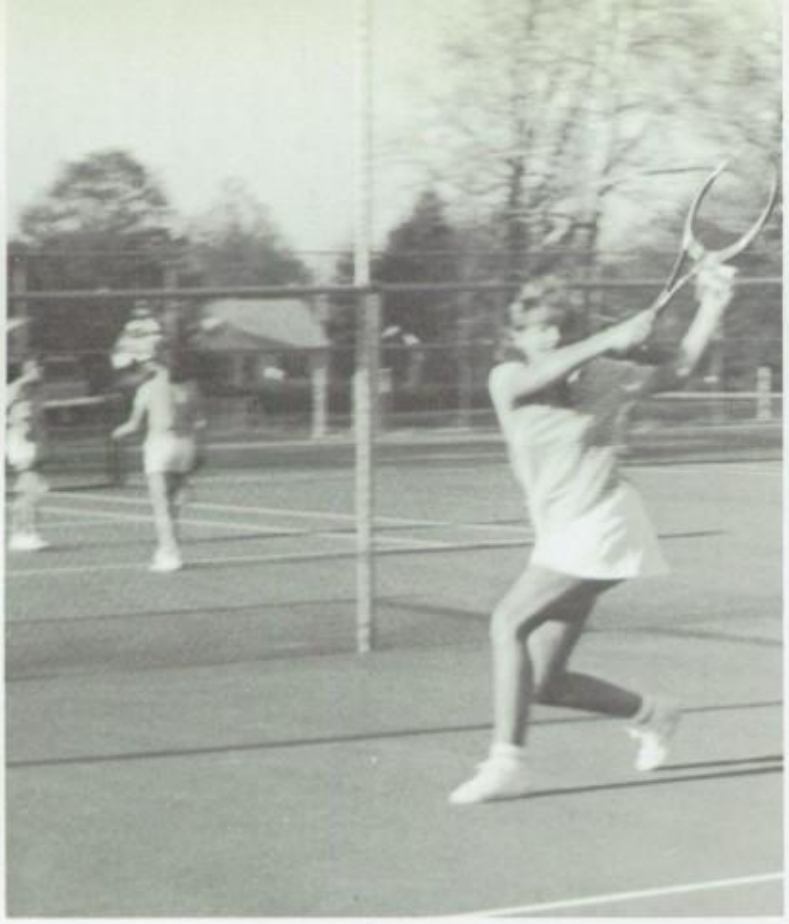
Chatard swimmers make ripples in the pool.



SPLASH, STROKE, STROKE . . .

The 1984-85 Boys Swim team, under the excellent coaching of Ms. Theresa Love, had a splashingly successful season this year. The team consisted of talented swimmers who were often competitive throughout the season. Since only 2 members are not returning next year, the young team should enjoy victorious seasons in the future. Notable swimmers include seniors Kirby Kinghorn and Don Foy, as well as underclassmen C. Zeller, D. Greenawalt, S. Jeter, V. Barnes, and K. Hostettler.

D. Soots, J. Agnew, T. Agnew, D. Allspaw, D. Forsee, G. Stephens, M. Kenney, A. Doyle, S. McDonald, D. Wood, S. Deig, B. Leppert.

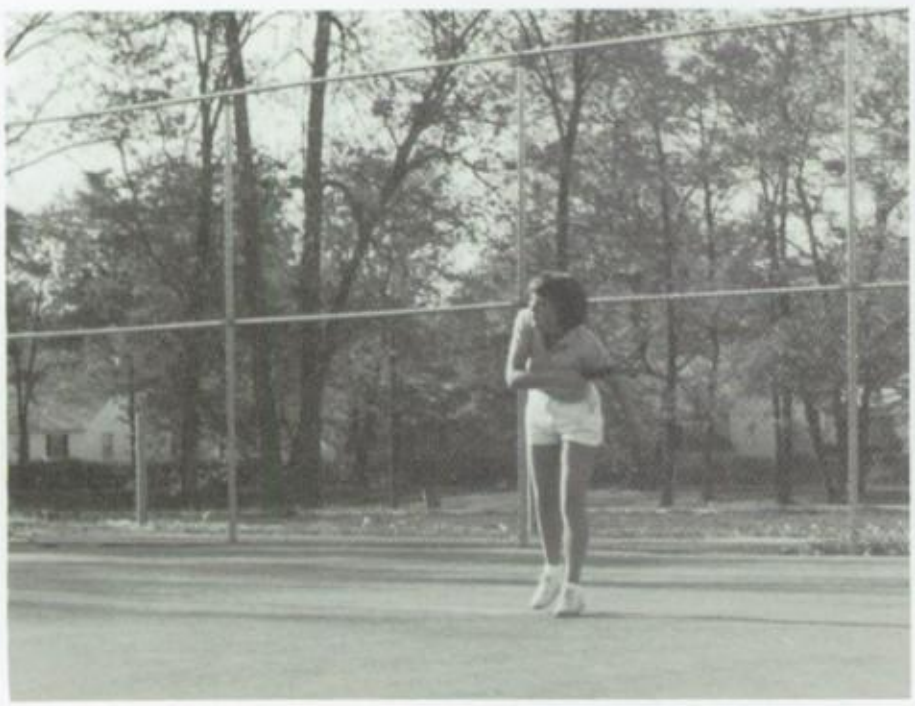


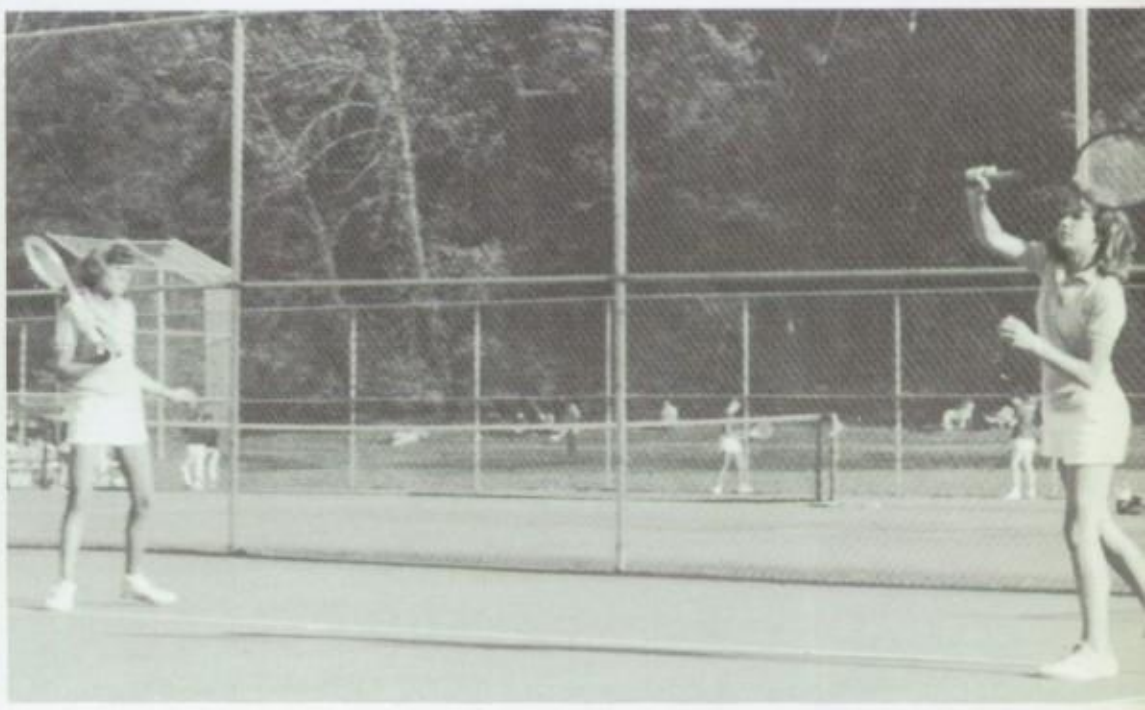
LOVING TENNIS

The 1984-1985 Girls Tennis team consisted of one senior—Mary Beth O'Brien; seven juniors—Karen Church, Kerry Fagan, Annie Hoyt, Monica Kramer, Chris O'Brien, Michelle Wade, and Helen Walsh; five sophomores—Christy Baker, Teresa DeLisle, Emily Hofmeister, Charleen O'Brien, and Katie Sullivan; and two promising freshmen—Missy Leone and Laura Stober.

The team was very competitive finishing with an outstanding record of 9-0 in City matches. The whole team took second place in the city tournament with a personal win from the #2 doubles team, M. O'Brien and K. Church and runner-up from the #1 doubles team, E. Hofmeister and C. O'Brien. This was a great success, considering it was the first year working under the coaching of Ms. Welch.

The tennis team would like to thank Ms. Welch for all the fun that we shared this season along with all the hard work that made our record possible. Thanks also to all the fans and parents who came out to support us. Best of luck to Mary Beth O'Brien, our only graduating senior.

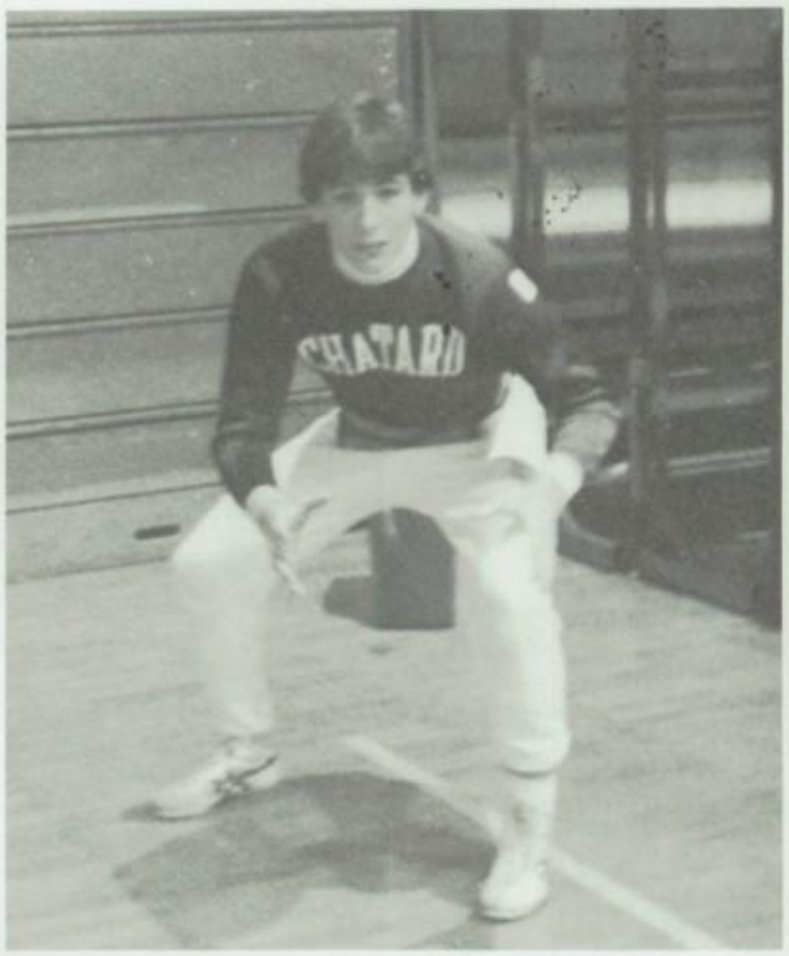




M. Wade, L. Stober, K. Church, C. O'Brien, K. Sullivan, H. Walsh, M. O'Brien, M. O'Brien, E. Hofmeister, A. Hoyt, Coach Welch, M. Kramer, K. Fagan, M. Leone, C. O'Brien, T. Delisle.

REBUILDING

Matmaids: J. Steuve, A. Harkness, Mrs. Divine, B. Heneghan, A. Hatfield, L. Firsich, L. Wojciehowski, K. Brames, S. Fillenwarth, D. Fillenwarth. Team members: S. Mascari, B. Campbell, J. Ryan, S. Burke, B. Craig, J. Jones, D. Hunsicker, D. Ryan, K. Crossland, R. Cottrell, M. Schnieder, C. Maxey, S. Richardson, Coach Schmoll, J. Hertel.

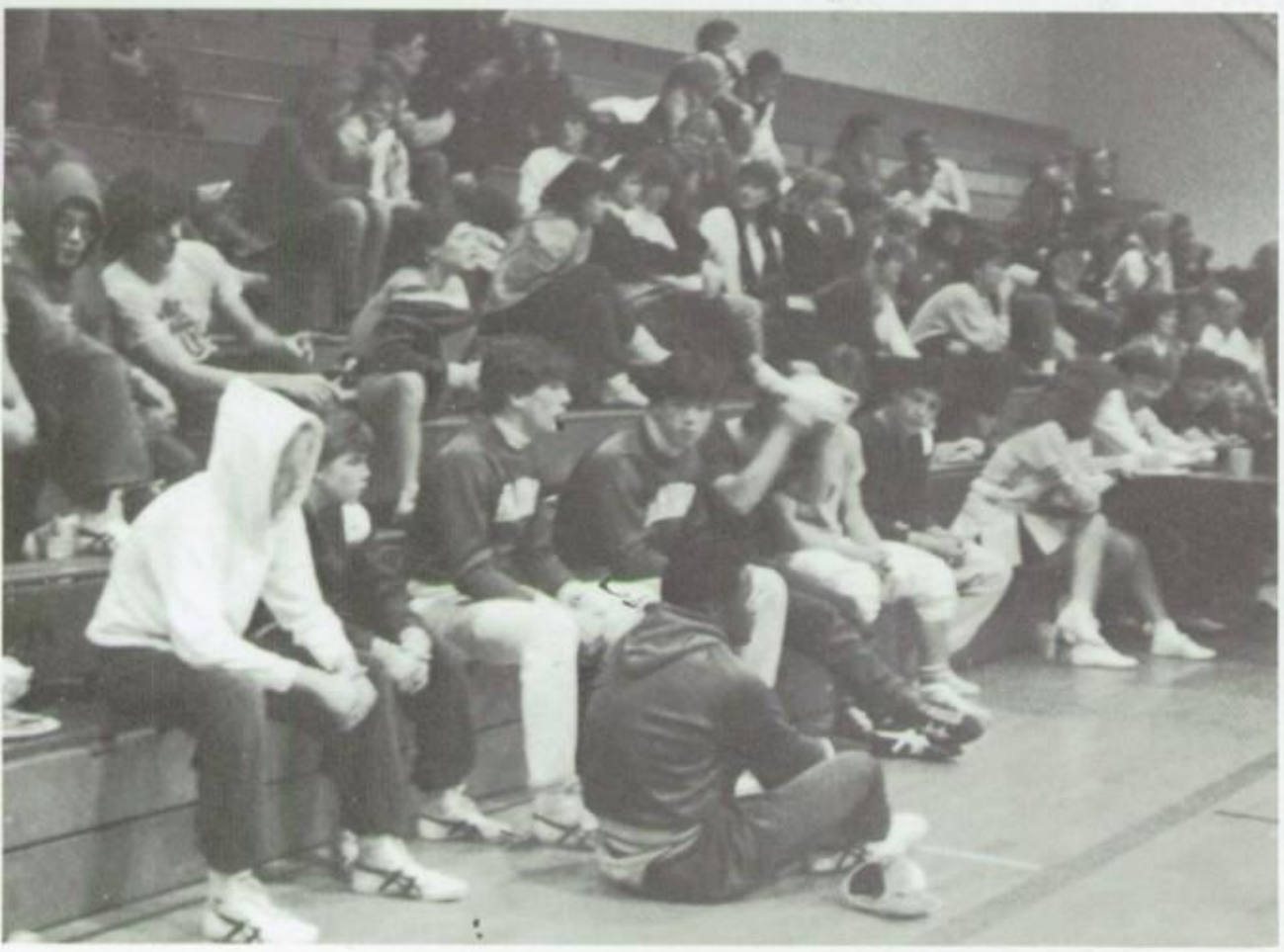


Senior Captain Dan Ryan

JV team members: K. Sark, M. Wiseman, C. Brelage, P. Jefferson, C. Horr, D. Hollingsworth, J. Henderson, J. Rutledge, Coach Schmoll.

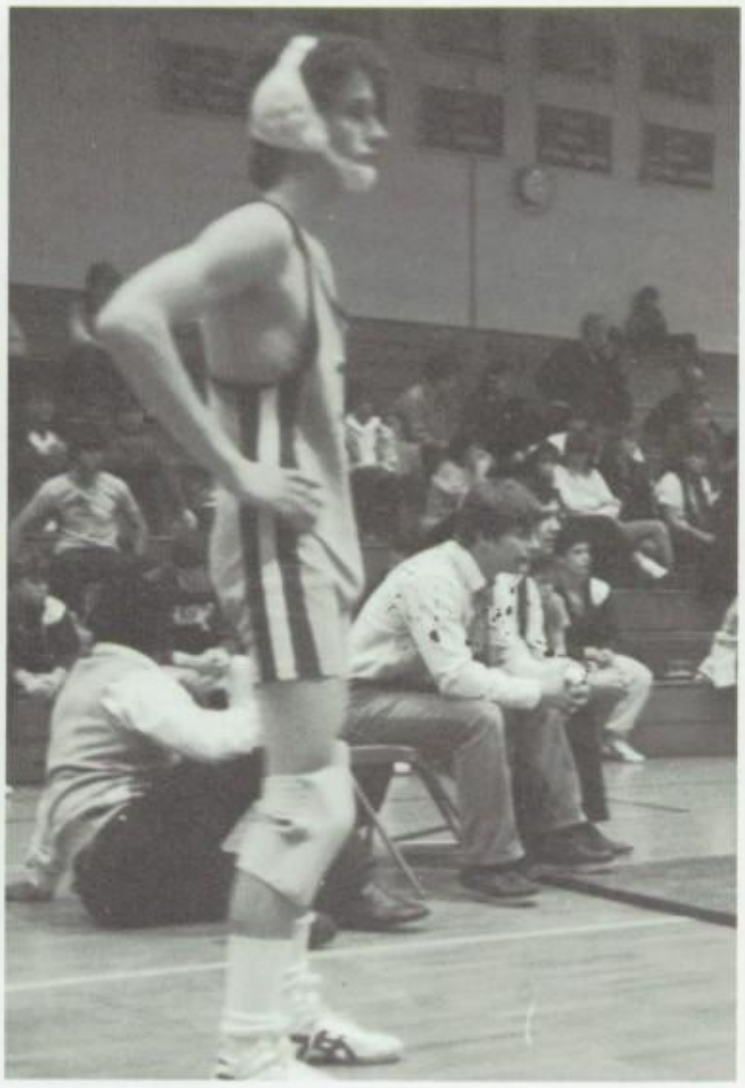
Ready? . . . Wrestle!

AND RETURNING



The action on the mat keeps the team's attention.

In a rebuilding year, the varsity wrestling team finished this year's season with an overall record of 5-6. The team finished 7th in the city tournament, 5th in the Carmel Invitational, and 3rd in the tough North Central Sectional—being led by Captain Dan Ryan's 1st in City, 3rd at Carmel, and 1st in Sectionals. Dan Ryan ended his season with an individual record of 18-2. The only other senior was Mental Attitude award winner Scott Richardson. Junior Dan Hunsicker was this season's Most Improved Wrestler. Returning next year to coach his second season at Chatard, Coach Schmoll looks forward to having all of his younger team return for a more rewarding season.



Coach Schmoll, Coach Myers, and Brian Craig offer the wrestler advice.

A BRIEF CHANGE OF PACE
. . . EUROPE 1985

For a student, summer vacation is a cherished dream which gives sustenance during the long school months. Several of Chatard's students added an extra dimension to their summer vacation this year. Whether they begged their parents to go, or their parents bribed them to go, they ended up traveling through Europe for 2 weeks with Mr. Soots and Ms. Shikany.

This was definitely a flamboyant group which was destined to go in style. Although they left in the wake of the treacherous summer hijacking, most remained oblivious of this event and sauntered through the streets of London, Paris, Lucerne, Florence, and Rome.

A major highlight of the trip was seeing Princess Di and the Queen Mum driving in a carriage. (Click! Nan Mc's camera captured that event!). A visit to the Sistine Chapel and seeing the Pope were two other major highlights. Many of the travelers reported that the Pope does indeed "look good in white." A night boat ride on the Seine River in Paris gave a romantic flavor to the trip.

Naturally, this special group did have a few idiosyncracies: Sheila Kennedy carried her sweet little Care Bear all over Europe; Ms. Shikany distributed little buttons as souvenirs; Helen Walsh fell in love; Andy Boberschmidt feigned deafness to avoid some overzealous Bostonians; Dave Pirinelli overslept and was left behind one day; Laura Firsich talked (as usual) and took pictures; Kerry Fagan smiled that smile of hers which put everyone at ease; everyone loved Europe.

Souvenirs such as sweatshirts and "swatches" were the craze; the Trojans bought these by the suitcasefull. Gucci bags and gold bracelets were also hot items which they bought for themselves and their lucky friends.

Although it was a quick two weeks, most want to return again. They brought home a vast array of stories, photos, and memories. Most agree that this was an ideal way to receive a European education.

ATHLETIC

Volleyball Kathy Brames

"With our third coach in four years, we knew it wasn't going to be an easy season, but we all stuck together and made our dream come true—we beat Cathedral to win sectionals."

Football John Sahm

"People didn't expect much from us this year because we lost a lot of seniors and we didn't have much experience. We had a lot of guys who stepped in and did a good job to help lead us to our second state championship. I'd like to thank the coaches for all their help and the other seniors for four great years together."

Basketball Damon Taylor

"This year's season was fun and unique in various ways. The members of our team were exceptional. I think next year's team should do well and win 90% of their games because they have a lot of good talent coming up."

Girls' Basketball Cindy Mercuri

"With a new coach coming in this year, we had the opportunity to pull together and learn a lot. The next few years could be exciting with all the talent that could participate."

Swimming Don Foy

"We had a very inexperienced team this year, but we worked hard and had a lot of fun. Thanks to coach Love and good luck to the team in the future."

Girls' Swimming Lisa Trownsell

"The 1984-85 season wasn't as great as past years because we didn't have many members, but considering the youth of our team, the season was very successful. We must remember that quality, not quantity makes a good team."

Wrestling Scott Richardson

"With a new coach and a young team, we did pretty good. I would like to wish them luck in the future."

Tennis Tim Agnew

"The seniors had a great time playing tennis this year. It was more fun than work. Dan Allspaw and I went the farthest in the city tournament, and basically it was a great year."

Girls' Tennis Mary Beth O'Brien

"We had a really good season this year. The highlight was being runner-up in the city tournament. It was a very young team, and next year's team should do even better. Ms. Welch spent a lot of time with us, and we are very grateful to her."

QUOTES

Cross Country Kirby Kinghorn
"Although we didn't get to semi-state, I still feel we had a successful season because we took the city championship for the ninth year in a row. Mr. Horrigan got the most out of this year's squad, and he will be sorely missed."

Girl's Cross Country Rhonda Bell
"Although we had a very small team this year, we encouraged each other to make it through the season. This was my first year running, and under the direction of Mr. Thibodeaux, I feel I did alright."

Track Todd Finnell
"I think this year was very productive. We continued the success we had last year by winning the city title, and coming in third in state was an improvement. Even though we're losing coach Horrigan, I feel next year's team should do well if they work hard—and hard work is the key to success."

Girls' Track Anne Walker
"Thanks to dedicated runners and extremely hardworking coaches, the Chatard girls' track program finally enjoyed success this season. For four years I have seen the team getting stronger and stronger, and I'm sure that this progress will continue. It's really exciting to think of the potential the team has for the upcoming seasons. Good Luck Chickens and Coach Thibodeaux.

Golf David Bremer
"Although the year wasn't as successful as any of us hoped it would be, we had a fine group of young kids who gained a lot of experience and became the competitors throughout the year."

Girl's Golf Sheila Leppert
"This year's golf team had a rough start, but thanks to Mrs. Alhand's patience and help, we were pleasantly surprised."

Baseball Mike Qualters
"This season was very surprising to everyone. We won many big games and gave Mr. Primavera his first city championship. On behalf of the seniors I'd like to thank Coach and wish next year's team all the best."

Softball Jenny Cotter
"Although we got off to a slow start by losing the first four games of the season, we pulled together and won the city championship for the second straight year. The highlight of the season was beating Cathedral in the last inning to win the sectionals."

Soccer Tom Miller
"My involvement with the soccer team over the last four years has been a fun experience and a great chance to learn to work as a team. Soccer club activities have been great both on and off the field."

RUN . . .

The Boys' Cross Country team did it again—won championship that is, for the 9th consecutive year, Chatard varsity runners have run away with the City Title! This year after placing first in Sectional competition, the team came in second in Regionals. The leading runner, senior Kirby Kinghorn, represented Chatard in the State Meet.

City titles were also captured by the Trojan JV team for the 8th year and by the Freshman team for the 5th year in a row. Brian Boyd was the leading freshman runner, and he captured first place in the City Run.

Cross Country Team Members: M. Ash, B. Boyd, M. Goodin, D. Seufert, S. Maude, D. Quiesser, B. Hartman, J. Clark, M. Webb, M. O'Connor, D. Roth, B. Barnhorst, T. Brogan, T. Goebel, R. Anderson, J. Cancel, K. Crossland, T. Caress, B. Bonner, J. Curran, M. Emmett, C. Elder, J. Copple, D. Wadsworth, M. Rizzo, M. Konrad, S. Berry, E. Anderson, K. Kinghorn, E. Kellison, Coach Horrigan.

Finally at the finish!

RUN . . . RUN . . .

Kirby Kinghorn leads the pack.

Mike Emmett hands in his finish stick.

Chatard runners head for the finish while leaving Cathedral far behind.

Mike Rizzo gives it his all to catch another runner.

DISTANCE WITH DISTINCTION

Performing better than ever expected, this year's Girls Cross Country team has hit some new heights in running. The girls became the first team to advance to Regionals, after placing second in city competition and capturing their first trophy. The young team was lead by sophomores Liz Dempsey and Elaine Guntz, who were both members of the All-City running team. An honorable mention to the team was Marie Deiter. High goals are set for next year's runners.

Coach Thibodeaux helps Elaine Guntz complete her stretching exercises.

H. Park receives encouragement from her teammate as she completes the grueling course.

Members of the girls cross country team warm up for the meet.

Members of the Girls' Cross Country Team: A. Graffitti, R. Bell, A. Miesel, L. Dempsey, A. Kuczkowski, Coach Thibodeaux, H. Park, J. Webb, D. Hunter, M. Dieter, J. Koors.

Tracking the Field

The Boys' Varsity Track team enjoyed a very successful season in 1985, compiling an impressive winning record of 14-2. Led by Coach Horrigan and experienced seniors, the team unified to finish third in the State Finals. The talented team continued last year's success by winning the city title for the second straight season, and made outstanding third place showings at the Tech and North Central Invitationals. The Junior Varsity Tracksters also had an excellent season with a record of 13-3. Exceptional Varsity team members this year were Kirby Kinghorn, Todd Finnell, and Dan Hackman. Mr. Horrigan has done a remarkable job with Chatard's Track team, and he will be greatly missed both as a coach and as a friend by next year's returning track and fielders.

Dan Hackman strains for State.

Brian Hunnicut prepares to run the fat man's relay.

Track Members: D. Queisser, D. DeMilt, M. Hannon, P. Robinson, D. Harding, P. Jackson, D. Seufert, M. Lawson. T. Goebel, P. Ayers, M. Stephens, C. Maxey, R. Turner, M. Leone, T. Fisher, J. Leone, A. Vannice, L. Rhymes, J. Clark, B. Brothers, M. O'Connor, R. Anderson, P. Shirmeyer, D. Loner, A. Ford, C. Blakey. Coach Horrigan, O. Jackson, B. Mercuri, S. Lawson, J. Cates, K. Kinghorn, J. Klug, D. Taylor, D. Hackman, J. Trier, K. Finn. Coach Schwanekamp, M. Harris, M. Wieser, D. Roth, E. Kellison, B. Hunnicut, T. Finnell, J. Walker, J. Copple, T. Yovanovich. Coach Tucker, S. Jansen, G. Davis, M. Ash, M. Emmett, C. Elder, J. Curran, A. Nelson, B. Barnhorst, T. Harold.

Runners take sight of the finish line.

Chatard runners hurdle to a victory.

Chet Maxey learned facial expressions from Dan Hackman.

Damon Taylor carefully passes off the baton during a relay.

Theresa Berryhill leaves her competitors behind as she heads for victory.

Heather Bowers runs for the finish line.

Rita Bell just skims the bar.

Liz Bertrand puts forth all of her energy in the shot-put event.

Head Coach Thibodeaux exchanges information with the rest of the staff.

RECORDS RELAYED

The 1985 Girls Track team has proven to be true Trojans! Numerous indoor meets provided training and experience with which to begin the spring season in March. Major wins throughout the season included their second place finish at the Southport Invitational and, for the first time in ten years, their first place win at our own Chatard Relays. Many runners qualified individually for Sectional competition. School records were rewritten by Michelle McNamara in the 300 meter hurdles, by the mile relay time, and by the team as a whole with their tie for third in City. Astonishing improvements in the Girls Track program have been aided by Head Coach, Thibodeaux.

Brotherly support and coaching from Bill helps Sonja perfect her form.

Team Members: R. Holmes, K. Sitzman, J. Koors, M. McNamara, J. Doyle, L. Sullivan, C. Ward, K. Sylvester, M. Williams, T. Berryhill, R. Bell, M. Deiter, M. Rust, J. Church, J. Johnson, R. Bell, M. Marchino, T. McIntyre, J. Goebel, A. Fallon, Mgr. T. Jamerson, B. Serban, H. Bowers, E. Guntz, A. Walker, A. Jensen, T. Koors, D. Johnson, S. Stabe, L. Bertrand, A. Miesel, Mgr. C. Brosius. Coaches: K. Stewart, J. Masingila, O. Thibodeaux, M. O'Connor.

The record holding relay team in **ACTION.**

"Par Four"

"Hey Dave . . . A thousand bucks you miss that shot!"

In the last five years, Chatard's Golf Team has won five consecutive City Championships, individual State and City Championships, and one City Long Drive Championship. Within those years three Golfers became Regional qualifiers.

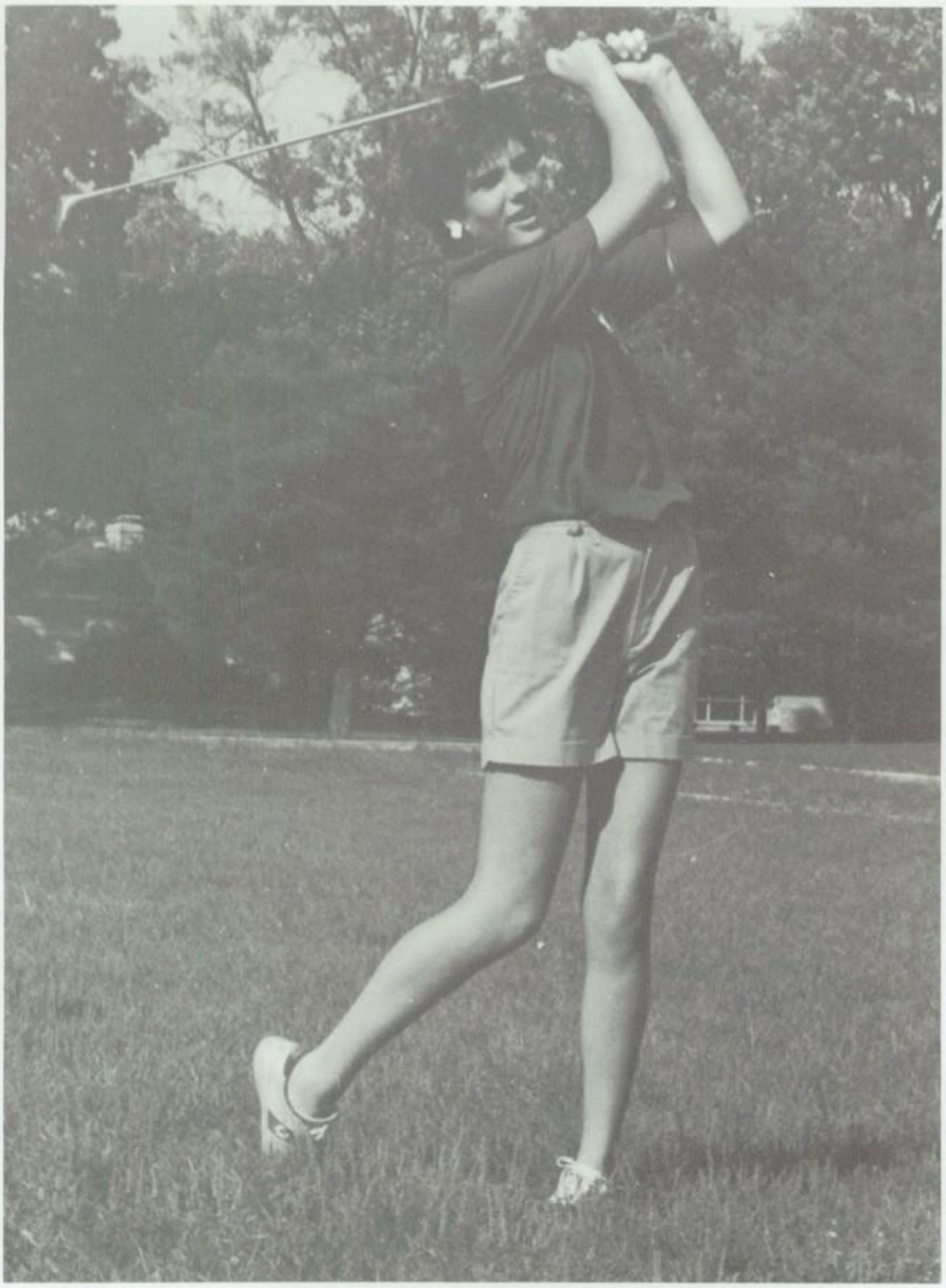
The 1985 Boys Golf Team had a difficult schedule and was beset with youth and inexperience. 3 of the 5 starters were freshmen and made strong showings throughout the year. Seniors David Bremer and Don Foy were two returning all-city golfers who had State Regional experience.

Coach Harvey Sutton anticipates a strong team in the spring of 1986 since only 2 seniors are leaving. Most team members will have playing experience under their belt for next year's season.

"Four!" It's on the green, Don.

Golf Team Members: Tim Brogan, Ted Brogan, Terry Brogan, F. Stiles, B. Baumgartner. Coach Sutton, J. Ansty, D. Bremer, M. Koers, B. Parsons, D. Foy.

GIRLS "TEE TIME"

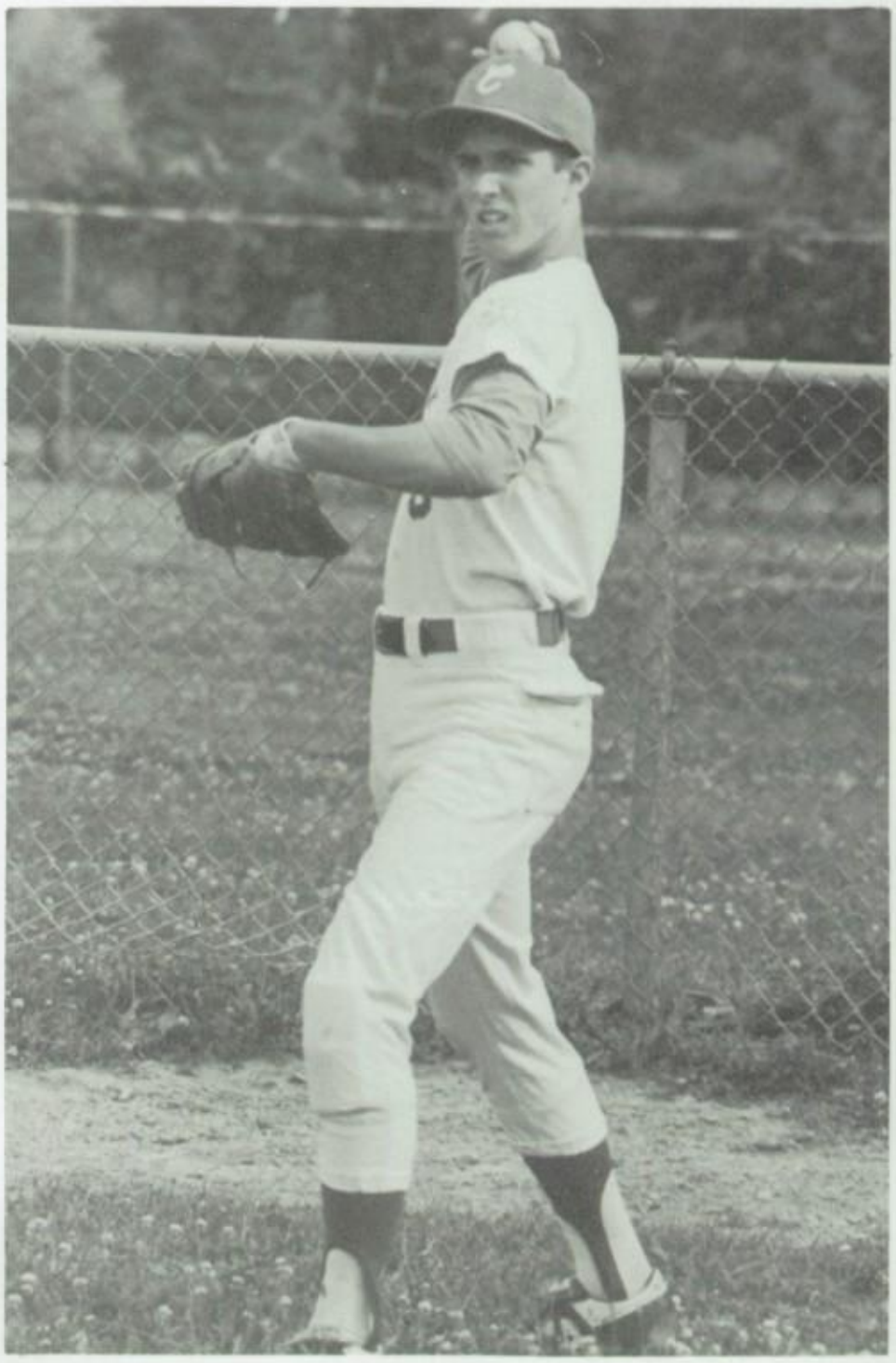


A new team organized at Chatard is the Girls Golf Team. As expected of Chatard Trojans, the girls ended the season with an impressive record of 4-2.

The golfers, coached by Mrs. Elaine Alhand, made a fine showing in Sectional competition at Eagle Creek finishing in 8th place. The young team, having only one senior, Sheila Leppert, may prove to be another winning record of Trojan pride.

BASEBALL: "BEST" AND "MOST"

"Best" and "Most" were used to describe this year's Varsity Baseball Team. The number of new team records totaled 7, including Best Batting Average and Most Runs throughout the season. Individual record breakers included Junior Todd Murphy with Most Triples, Senior Ted Paugh with Most Total Bases in a Game, and Senior Mike Qualters who broke Best Fielding Percentage for an Outfielder, formally held by Coach Primavera since he played baseball for Chatard. Outstanding Pitcher Ray Loureiro will be written into statistics as having Most Saves throughout this season and also tying the previous record of Most Appearances during the season. Bill Pedtke presently holds 3 records, having Most Runs Scored throughout the season and Most Stolen Bases for the season and his career. Since several starters were lost at the beginning of the 1985 season, Coach Primavera never expected to win the Sectional Championship and do as well statistically this season.



Although confused, B. Pedtke winds up to throw the ball.

R. Loureiro and teammate demonstrate how to slide into base.

The count is full, two outs, city champs at stake, the pitcher releases . . .

A new type of Indian raindance?

Ray Loureiro throws a perfect curve ball for a strike out.

Bill Pedtke slides into base as the other player calls him safe.

M. Schmidt, B. Pedtke, T. Ackermann, J. Eckerle, R. Lourerieo, K. Leone, M. Wiseman, Coach Primavera. C. Hollingsworth, T. Murphy, T. Paugh, T. Messer, M. Qualters, R. Coffee, B. Steele, C. Orban.

BATS, BASES . . . BASEBALL

The Junior Varsity Baseball team, coached by Mr. Hornbach, had a very productive season. These young athletes gained even greater experience by participating in the summer baseball program. The 1986 team should continue to uphold the tradition of baseball excellence at Chatard.

JV players dig the dugout.

Batter-up!

JV BASEBALL

A little theif just stole another base from the opposing team.

Mr. Hornbach keeps pen close at hand.

Put me in coach! I'm ready to play!

The necessities of baseball.

B. Cox, D. Borgert, C. Paberz, Coach Hornbach, B. Boyd, S. McDonald, T. Caress, S. Deig. J. Cottman, R. Nevitt, J. Nester, D. Meloy, P. Cotter, M. O'Brien, G. Stephens, P. Fischer, B. Goebel.

SETTING A RECORD OF SUCCESS

Colleen Kelley and Michelle Rees both go for a pop fly.

Jenny Cotter stands ready for the next good pitch.

Coach Moore sends Sheila Leighton in to score for the Trojans.

Varsity team members: M. Dury, K. Klee, B. Kelley, D. Nester, K. Klee, M. Trier, C. Kelley, S. Leighton, Coach Moore, M. Rees, J. Cotter, B. Heneghan, S. Cotter, J. McDermott, S. Blake, J. Neilson.

A great snag by Jenny Traub backed up by Ellen Feeney.

Stacie Watts throws one over the plate.

In the hot sun second baseman Chrissie Earley remains cool.

JV team members: P. Whitney, J. Silveus, K. Haslett, K. Neill, E. Caito, S. Watts, J. Traub, E. Feeney, J. Burch, M. Pedtke, L. Dein, D. Nester, L. Croker, A. Buening, K. Wright, A. Purichia.

Sectional success was the story for Coach Moore's softball team this season, beating Arlington in Round one and rival Cathedral in Round two. The close victory of one deciding point advanced the girls to compete in Regionals and lose to Perry Meridian.

A slow start of losing the first four games taught the girls that practice and working together would bring success. Positions on the All-City team were awarded to Senior Kathy Klee and Junior Julie Neilson.

A former Chatard softball star Karen Presnal took the position of JV coach for her first time. The young team, made up of mostly freshmen, hopes that their work will pay off with additional experience next season.

SKILLFUL GOALS

Soccer is fast becoming the sport of **choice.** True to form, Chatard has produced a team of tremendous talent in both the fall and spring seasons. Under the guidance of coach Mike Morken, the fall JV team held their own against many experienced Varsity opponents and promises to be a tough contender in the 1985 season.

Not sanctioned as a team, the players participate in the spring as a club. Coached by Tim Miller, the Varsity team came back from an early season loss to Noblesville only to be victorious over them in the championship game. Morken's JV team, composed mainly of freshmen competed against older teams, making them ready to accomplish great things in future seasons.

K. Selander negotiates the soccer ball to perfect his kicking techniques.

Tom Miller decides he'd rather score a goal than dance with his opponent.

J. Sochacki moves the ball for another score.

A true blue team meeting will eventually lead to victory.

For teammates P. Forsee and F. Weishaupt, the game doesn't end at the final whistle.

P. Forsee and teammates add another trophy to the growing collection.

The Spring Soccer Club proudly displays their championship trophy.

Spring Soccer Club Members: K. Selander, T. Miller, J. Griffin, M. Taya, K. Wolfla. T. Heinonen, D. Pirinelli, J. Agnew, E. Kuczkowski, Mrs. Nunguster. T. Agnew, C. Carroll, P. O'Hara, P. Forsee, R. Carlin, F. Weishaupt, Coach Miller.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

C.H.S.	32	Howe	20
C.H.S.	27	Marshall	7
C.H.S.	21	Ritter	0
C.H.S.	28	Brebeuf	0
C.H.S.	12	Roncalli	9
C.H.S.	44	Jefferson	20
C.H.S.	28	Cathedral	21
C.H.S.	31	Arlington	6
C.H.S.	41	Scecina	7
C.H.S.	22	T. H. North	28
C.H.S.	7	Hamilton S.E.	0 Sec.
C.H.S.	28	Hagerstown	3 Reg.
C.H.S.	26	Lawrenceburg	14 Semi
C.H.S.	35	W. Lafayette	7 State

JUNIOR-VARSITY

C.H.S.	19	Plainfield	8
C.H.S.	19	N. Central	0
C.H.S.	19	Roncalli	0
C.H.S.	21	Noblesville	0
C.H.S.	14	Cathedral	7
C.H.S.	1	Arlington	0
C.H.S.	20	Scecina	12
C.H.S.	19	Ben Davis	0
C.H.S.	1	Marshall	0

FRESHMAN

C.H.S.	28	Ritter	0
C.H.S.	22	Ben Davis JH	0
C.H.S.	14	Roncalli	28
C.H.S.	19	Noblesville	32
C.H.S.	17	Cathedral	14
C.H.S.	0	Arlington	28
C.H.S.	21	Scecina	7
C.H.S.	19	New Palestine	7
C.H.S.	32	Marshall	22

VOLLEYBALL—VARSITY

C.H.S. vs. Speedway	15-13, 15-6
C.H.S. vs. Hamilton S.E.	15-9, 15-7
C.H.S. vs. Broad Ripple	15-1, 9-15, 15-5
C.H.S. vs. Tech	15-12, 15-5
C.H.S. vs Attucks	15-5, 15-1
C.H.S. vs. Scecina	15-8, 15-4
C.H.S. vs. Roncalli	12-15, 7-15
C.H.S. vs. Marshall	15-12, 15-2
C.H.S. vs. Washington	15-2, 15-9
C.H.S. vs. North Central	4-15, 15-6, 11-15
C.H.S. vs. Brebeuf	15-8, 17-15
C.H.S. vs. Howe	15-7, 15-2
C.H.S. vs. Law. North	15-1, 15-13
C.H.S. vs. Carmel	5-15, 5-15
C.E. Invitational	2 losses, 1 win
Southport Invitational	2 losses
F. W. Harding Invitational	2 losses, 1 win

City: lost to Cathedral
beat Tech 15-1, 15-5
beat Speedway 15-7, 15-5
beat Ritter 15-1, 15-10

BASKETBALL

C.H.S.	67	Scecina	62
C.H.S.	62	Broad Ripple	66
C.H.S.	49	And. Madison Ht.	57
C.H.S.	61	Law. Central	46
C.H.S.	69	Washington	56
C.H.S.	62	Marshall	64
C.H.S.	44	Warren Central	52
C.H.S.	61	Roncalli	48
C.H.S.	56	Manual	69
C.H.S.	56	Cathedral	59
C.H.S.	60	Brebeuf	58
C.H.S.	60	Northwest	56
C.H.S.	57	Arlington	55
C.H.S.	67	Ritter	75
C.H.S.	57	Tech	54
C.H.S.	56	Muncie Central	71
C.H.S.	56	Howe	54
C.H.S.	65	Marion	81
C.H.S.	55	Attucks	50
			Sectional
C.H.S.	57	Arlington	50
C.H.S.	65	Law. Central	56
C.H.S.	58	Law. North	73

VARSITY TRACK—BOYS

C.H.S. 71	Law. Central	29			
C.H.S. 98	Scecina	33	Ritter	28	
C.H.S. 50	N. Central	81	Ben Davis	29	
C.H.S. 70½	Noblesville	51½	Brebeuf	5	
C.H.S. 94	Park Tudor	51	N. West	11	
C.H.S. 85	Pike	38			
C.H.S. 89	Marshall	38			
C.H.S. 91	Carmel	102	Arlington	20	
			Howe	15	
C.H.S. 84	Law. North	65	Brebeuf	10	

Chatard Relays 1st in 7
Tech Invitational 3rd in 8
North Central Invitational 3rd in 9
City Freshmen 2nd in 14
City Varsity 1st in 14
Sectionals 2nd in 16
Regionals 2nd in 58
State 3rd
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JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK—BOYS

C.H.S. 41	Law. Central	40			
C.H.S. 86½	Ritter	50	Scecina	18½	
C.H.S. 16	N. Central	95	Ben Davis	46	
C.H.S. 85	Noblesville	54	Brebeuf	12	
C.H.S. 100	N. West	27	Park Tudor	22	
C.H.S. 94½	Pike	26½			
C.H.S. 83	Marshall	35			
C.H.S. 76	Carmel	108	Arlington	34	
			Howe	0	
C.H.S. 84	Lawrence N.	67	Brebeuf	0	

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BASEBALL

C.H.S.	5	Southport	12
C.H.S.	12	Shelbyville	1
C.H.S.	1	Jeffersonville	10
C.H.S.	0	Jasper	1
C.H.S.	6	Jasper	0
C.H.S.	10	Plainfield	4
C.H.S.	3	Northwest	2
C.H.S.	12	Scecina	2
C.H.S.	7	Lafayette Jeff	8
C.H.S.	6	Lafayette Jeff	5
C.H.S.	11	Lawrence Central	6
C.H.S.	17	Lawrence Central	7
C.H.S.	19	Washington	4
C.H.S.	21	Perry Meridian	6
C.H.S.	6	Carmel	8
C.H.S.	6	Carmel	8
C.H.S.	9	Ben Davis	7
C.H.S.	5	Cathedral	3
C.H.S.	19	Arlington	2
C.H.S.	3	Brebeuf	6
C.H.S.	10	Lawrence North	3
C.H.S.	15	Howe	3
C.H.S.	2	Lafayette Jeff	5
C.H.S.	5	Northwest	2
C.H.S.	7	Ritter	6
C.H.S.	2	Roncalli	7
C.H.S.	6	Marshall	1
C.H.S.	3	Ritter	6
C.H.S.	16	Manual	0
C.H.S.	9	Broad Ripple	10
C.H.S.	7	Lebanon	4
C.H.S.	15	Tech	3
C.H.S.	6	Cathedral	4
C.H.S.	1	North Central	14

TRACK—GIRLS

C.H.S. 29	Tech	52½	Howe	45½	
C.H.S. 71	Ritter	36			
C.H.S. 69	Washington	43	Park Tudor	25	
C.H.S. 73½	B. Ripple	35½			
C.H.S. 71	Marshall	38			
C.H.S. 77	Pike	32			
C.H.S. 83½	Arlington	39	Scecina	14½	

Southport Relays tie for second in eight teams
Chatard Relays—Champions
City tied for 3rd— this is the best finish in at least 6 years!!!

Seniors: Anne Walker, Aino Jensen, Teresa Koors, Joi Johnson, Rhonda Bell.

Records Established:

100m	Teresa Berryhill :12.5
300 Hurdles	Michelle McNamara :49.7
1600 Relays	A. Miesel, E. Guntz, A. Jensen, A. Walker 4:08.0
Long Jump	T. Berryhill 17'2½"
1 Mile Relay	J. Goebel, M. Deiter A. Jensen, A. Walker 10:07.0

Leading Scorers
Teresa Berryhill
Liz Bertrand
Sonya Foley
Michelle McNamara
Anne Walker
Aino Jensen

CROSS COUNTRY—GIRLS

1. C.H.S. 2. Mercy 3. Presentation

Pike Hokum-Karem			16 in 23
Ben Davis	15	C.H.S.	50
Southport	21	C.H.S.	34
Ben Davis Invitational			8 in 14
Park-Tudor Invitational			2 in 5
Decatur Central Invitational			4 in 11
Carmel 18 Warren Central		54	C.H.S. 71
Tech Invitational			2 in 7

City 2nd
Sectionals 4th
Regionals 12th (First time a Chatard Girls' team ever qualified for regionals)

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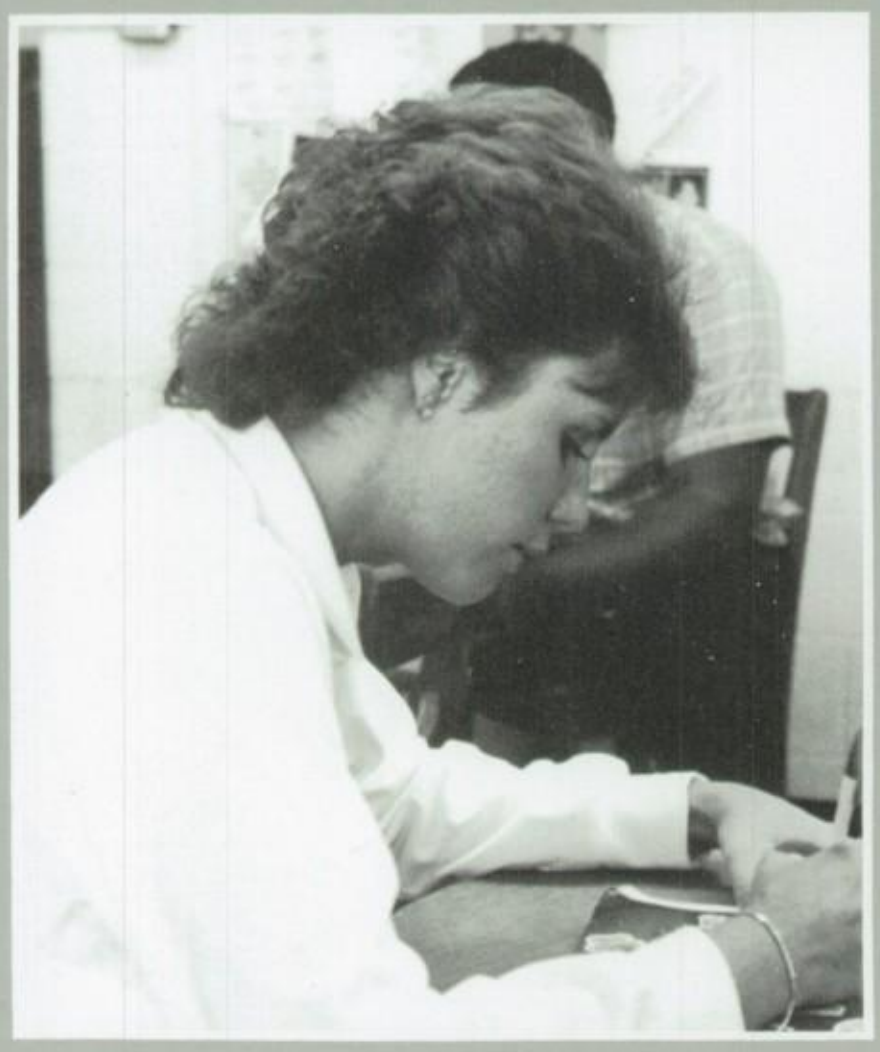

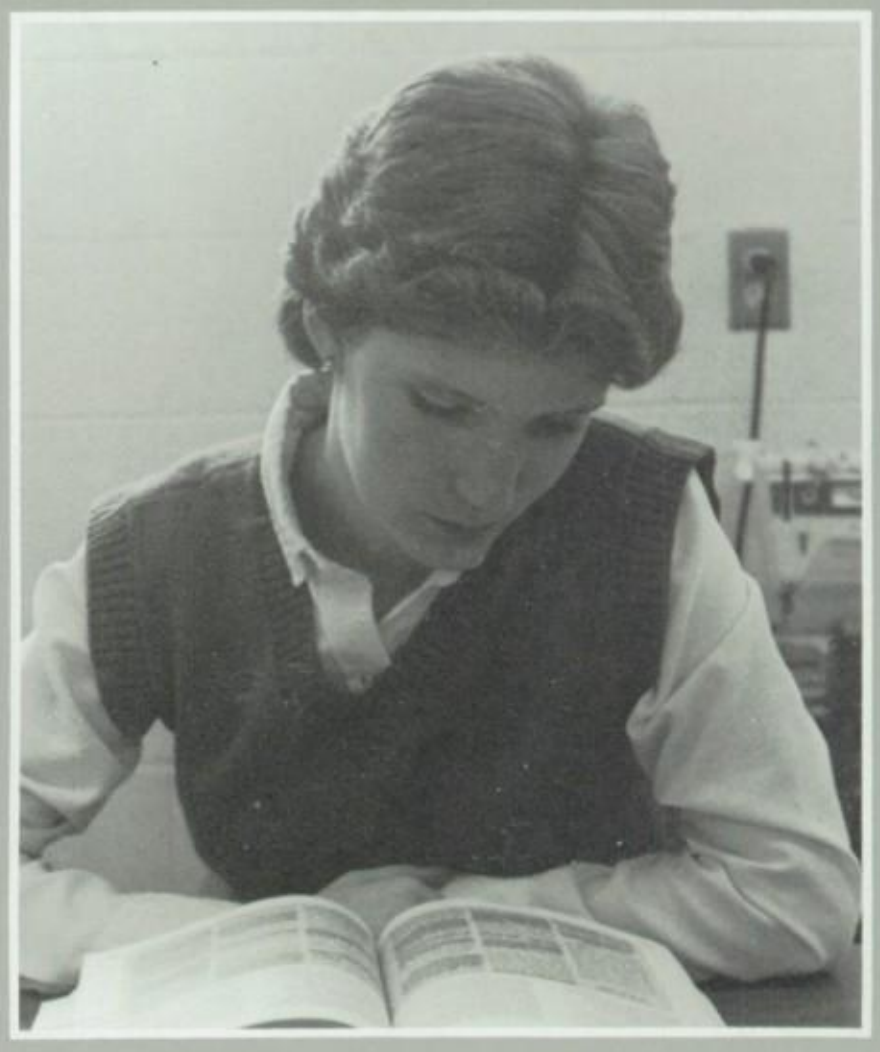

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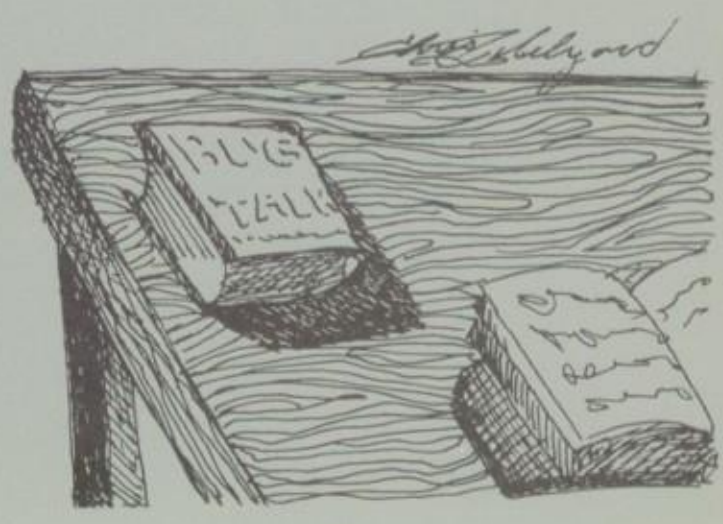
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TALK

English — Anne Rufo

"I feel the English classes I've taken have prepared me for my courses in college. I found Senior year to be real tough with Mr. Soots. From writing papers to reading Dante, he also made it fun by being a great teacher and friend."

Math — Jim Cates

"My only regret after 4 years of Math, ranging from Algebra I-II to Calculus, is that Mrs. Alhand never won the coveted title of Teacher of the Month."

Science — Jim Parsons

"Science is exhilarating. The labs left me speechless—especially when it came time to do the lab write-ups. The movies were the best."

Art — Kyle Crossland

"We had a lot of fun accomplishing what we had to do this year, and we couldn't have done it all without the help of Mr. Hornbach. Under his influence we've all enhanced our artistic talents over the four years."

Religion — Mike O'Connor

"What I've done here is taken one year of religious class and condensed it int three very short, simple sentences. Religion class was fun even though I'm still convinced that every philosophical word which dropped from Mr. Powell's mouth was entirely false. But I guess it was worth it to learn about . . ."

Social Studies — Jack Kenney

"Mr. Donahue's government/economics class proved to be an invaluable endeavor into the realm of political and economic impressionism."

Choir — Lela Robinson

"I think Chatard choir has really improved since freshman year. Miss Anderson brought the choir a long way this year, and under her excellent leadership, great things will be accomplished."

Band — Steve Berry

"I feel that this year's band was one of the best in Chatard's history. Next year's band is promising with even more members joining. Extra members will add to the overall success we've had."

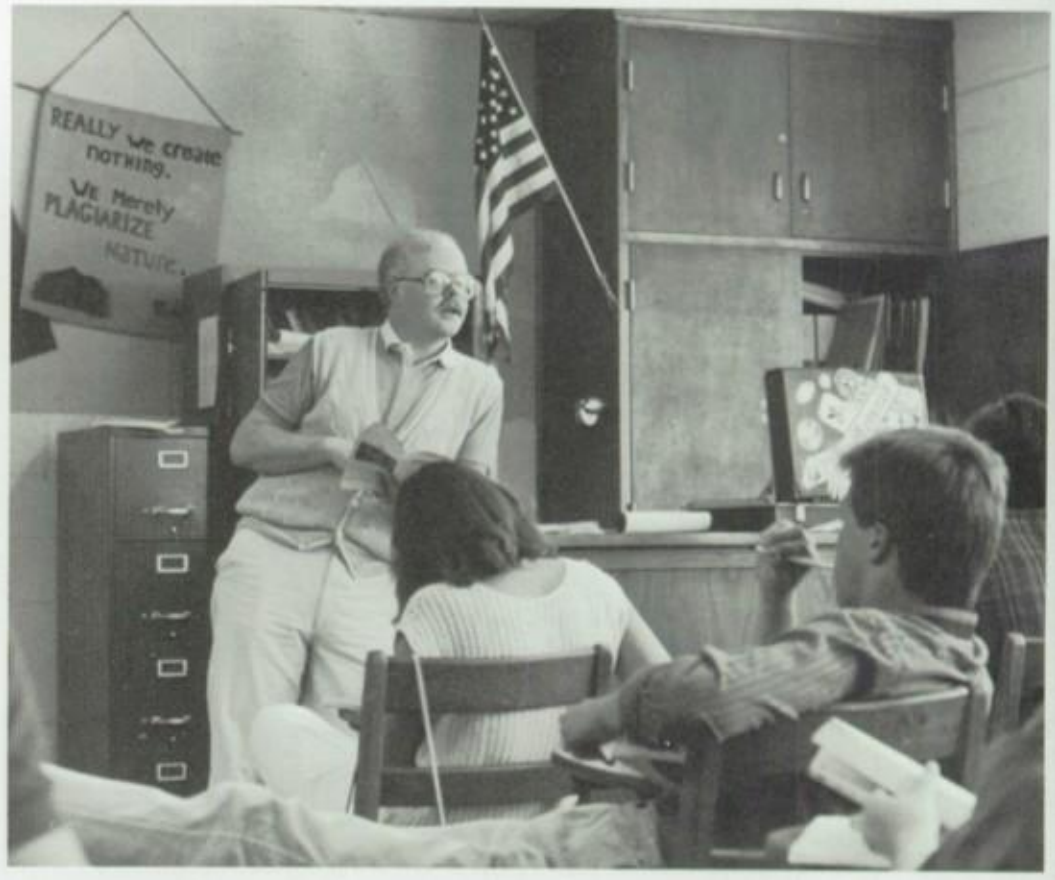
Language — Nancy McDonald

"My five years of French were finally worthwhile when I landed in Paris. Thanks Mrs. Wheatley!"

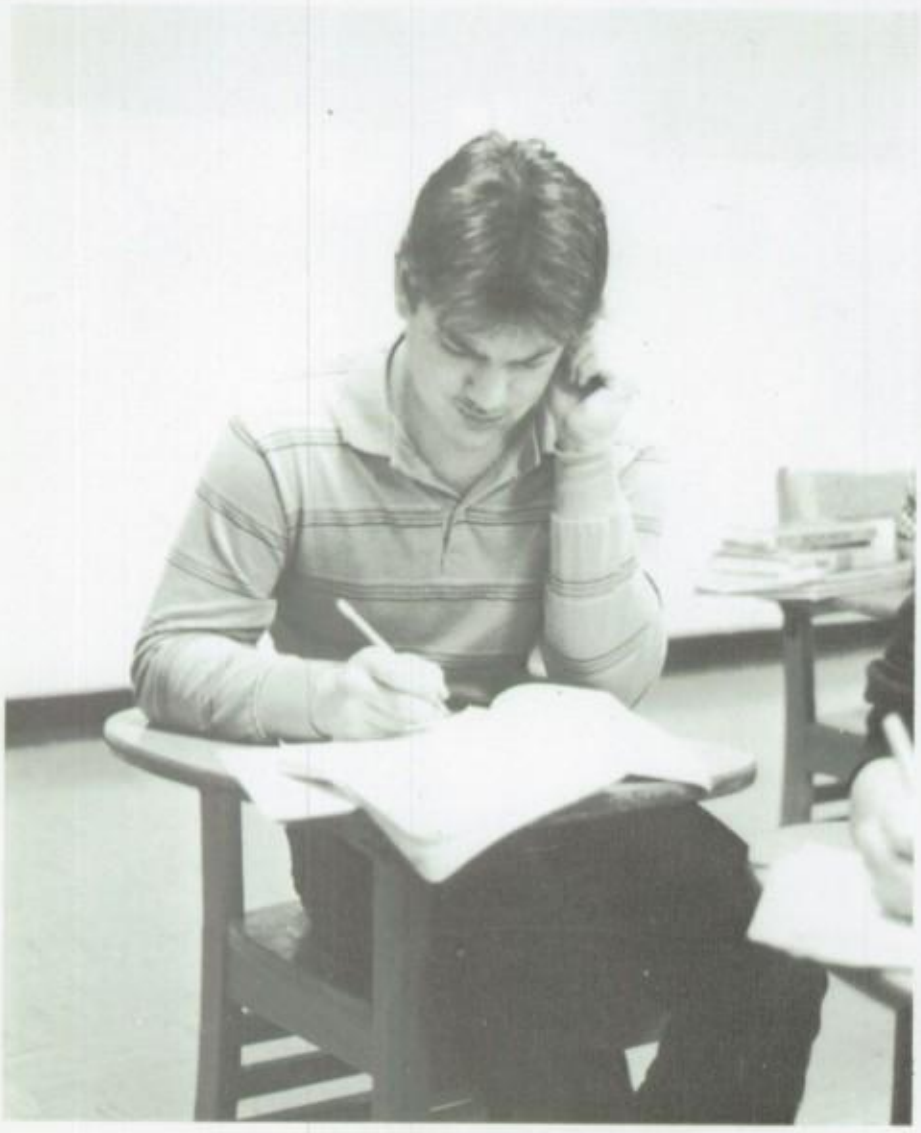
READIN' AND WRITIN'. .

English is perhaps one of the most basic courses offered at Chatard. Its purpose is to help students develop writing skills and to promote an appreciation for literature and the arts. Reading novels, short stories, and poetry assist students in their cultural refinement while grammar, term papers, and compositions help students express themselves effectively on paper.

Some notable changes in the English department this year were the addition of honors English classes on underclass levels and the new creative writing courses offered in coalition with Journalism. Students enjoyed the advanced English classes because of their literary discussions, diversity, and freedom. English department teachers include Mrs. Divine, Mrs. Evans, Ms. Ellis, Ms. Kaster, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Schmoll, and Mr. Soots.



Mr. Soots and his class reflect on a complicated piece of literature.



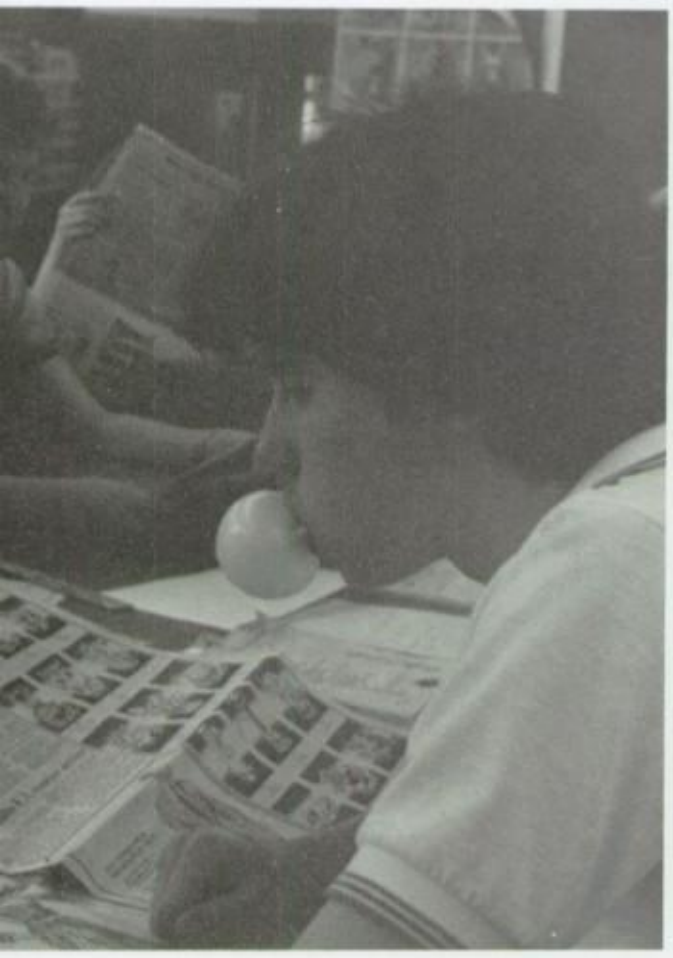
Juniors attempt to analyze American fiction.

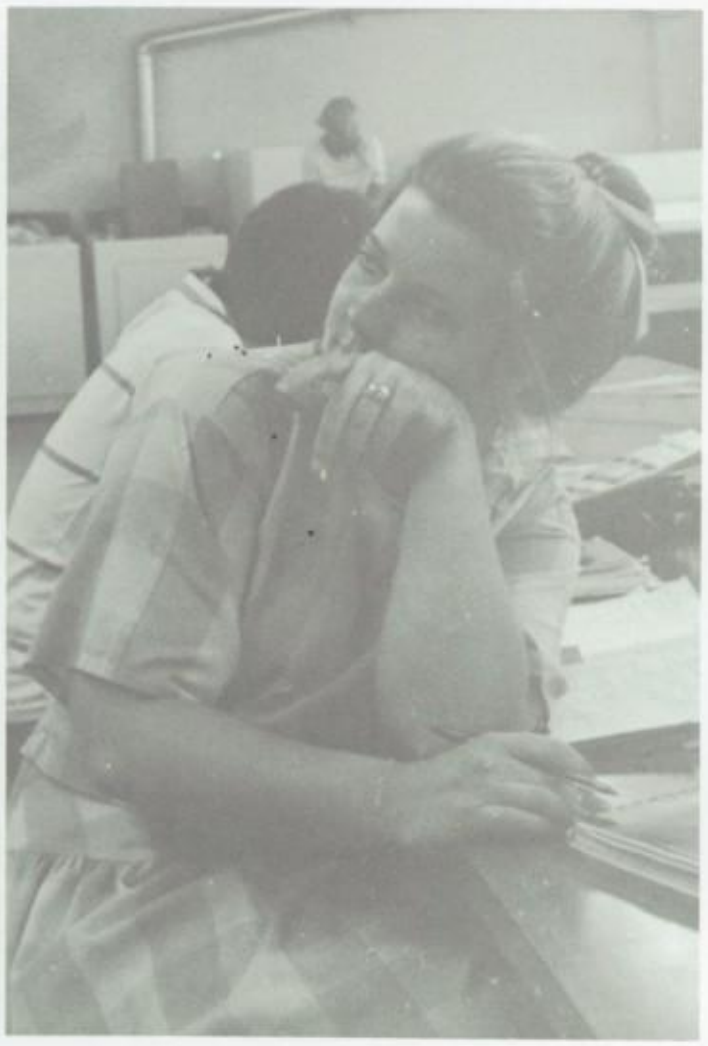
Bob Sventeckis exhibits a confused expression.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Laurie Morone gets distracted from her daily reading.

Bob Bonner checks out the sale at J C Penney's.





This year we wanted the paper to be excellent. We wanted to improve the quality of the photography, the articles, and the graphics. I think we succeeded in this goal through the hard work and dedication of the **Trojan Tribune** production class under the guidance of our advisor Ms. Missy Ellis." So says Mary Hartman of **The Trib.**

The Trib production staff did accomplish these goals in the 1984-85 school year. Co-editors Laurie Morone and Mary Hartman guided the staff through issues that often possessed a central theme. The staff tackled such controversial issues as drug and alcohol abuse in this year's publications. **The Trib** also took a comical look back to the high school days of Chatard teachers.

The Staff: Laurie Morone, Mary Hartman, Bob Bonner, Jesse Cancel, John O'Brien, Mary Casey, Mark McCleerey, Jay Parnell, Matt Keating, Stacie McReynolds, Tim Stapleton, Shawnette Wright, Ms. Ellis.

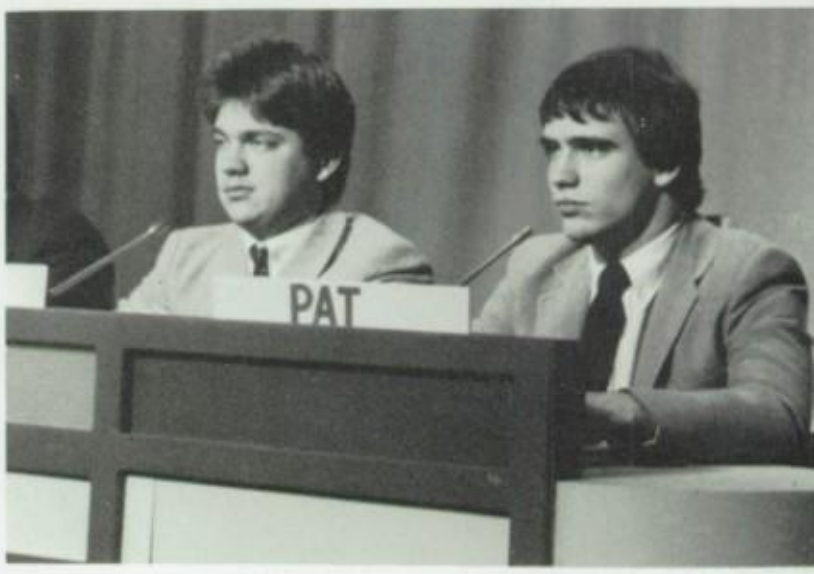
SELECT SCHOLARS AND BAFFLING BRAINS

Some students earn membership in the National Honor Society, a nationwide organization of students who excel academically and are involved in school and community projects. Chatard's chapter, sponsored by Mrs. Tolson and Mrs. Toth, has 55 members. These students are required to perform at least 4 school projects and 2 individual service projects. Activities include selling lollipops, collecting money for charity, and doing volunteer work for community centers.

The 1984-85 Brain Game Team had an exciting season. Despite losing their third game, the Quiz Team scored 2 impressive victories over Crispus Attucks and Greenfield Central. Members of the Team enjoyed the competition and practice sessions held before school. Mrs. Rockstrom prepared the Team with her fine training program, which consisted of playing Trivial Pursuit, listening to classical music, and studying almanacs and encyclopedias.

Yes, even Bob is baffled by the preceding question.

The smiling Trojans bewilder their opponents—especially Mark.



Brain Game Team Members: Hae Won Park, Mrs. Rockstrom, Pat O'Hara, Mike Nash, Bob Sventeckis, Jeff McAllister.

National Honor Society Officers: B. Sventeckis, B. Griffin, K. Brames, K. Kinghorn.

POWERFUL PERFORMERS

The 1984-1985 Drama Club had another successful year under the guidance of Mrs. Roberts. With the combination of very talented performers and an outstanding technical crew, the Club staged a variety show and two powerful performances—**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN** and **THE WIZARD OF OZ.** All three shows were very impressive, and next year's Club should be equally talented. The International Thespian Society, which consists of secondary theater students, initiated more members this year than ever before. Junior Mike Quinn was president and Amy Reeder was Vice President.

Jesse Cancel and Mike O'Connor relax after a tiring performance.

Cindy Barcio, Lori Miller, and Kim Agnew try to memorize their lines.

Thespian Society Members: A. Reeder, C. Barcio, A. Kuczkowski, Mrs. Roberts, P. Gibbons. D. Kondas, D. Pirinelli, T. Jones, P. Maxted, M. Baker, M. Quinn, M. O'Connor.

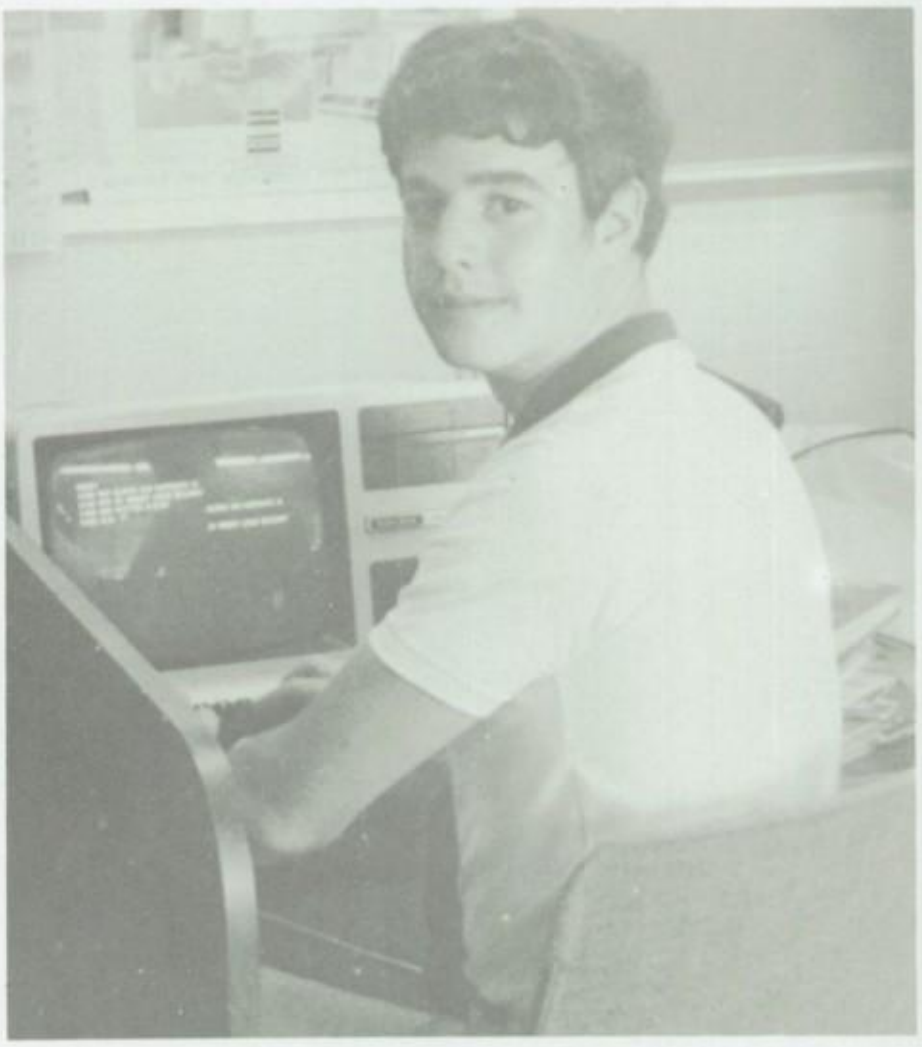
A BIT OF THIS AND A BYTE OF THAT

Members of Chatard's Video Club could be seen scurrying about in the halls rushing to start movies for various classes, carting TV's around, and stringing wire this year. They also filmed sporting events which included football and basketball games, and numerous track meets so that coaches could see where improvements were needed. Father Turner sponsored the Club this year.

The Computer Club met every Wednesday this year to work on individual programs and learn about the computers themselves. The Club was sponsored by Mrs. Nitz, who was always on hand to help solve problems the members encountered.

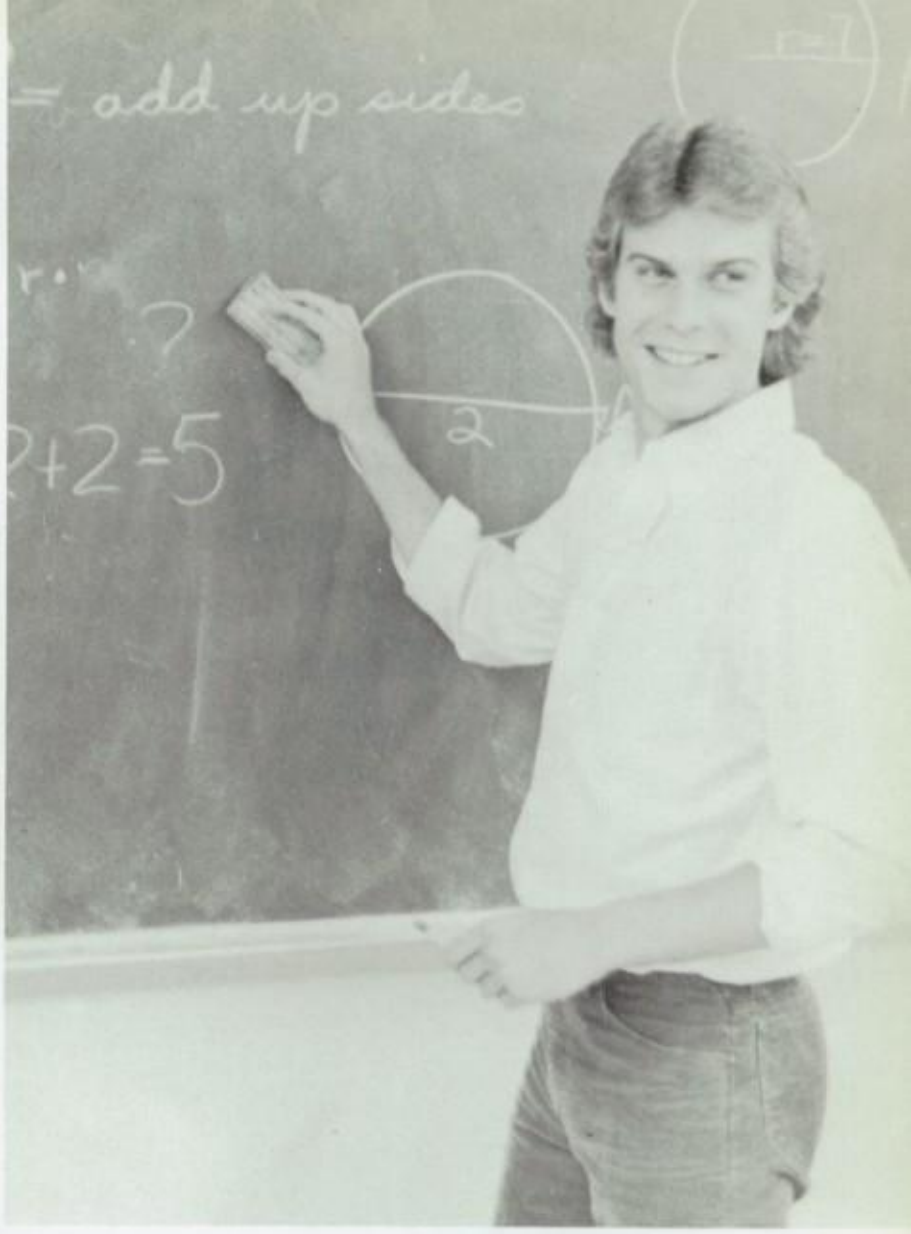
Chatard's Videos: Jeff Strance, Matt Grimes, LaSalle Rhymes, Tony Crossland, Marcus Harris, Kevin Torzewski, John Grimes.

The Computer Club: Pat Tucker, Jeff Strance, LaSalle Rhymes, Bob Cougan, Bob Beilony, Jon Persinger.



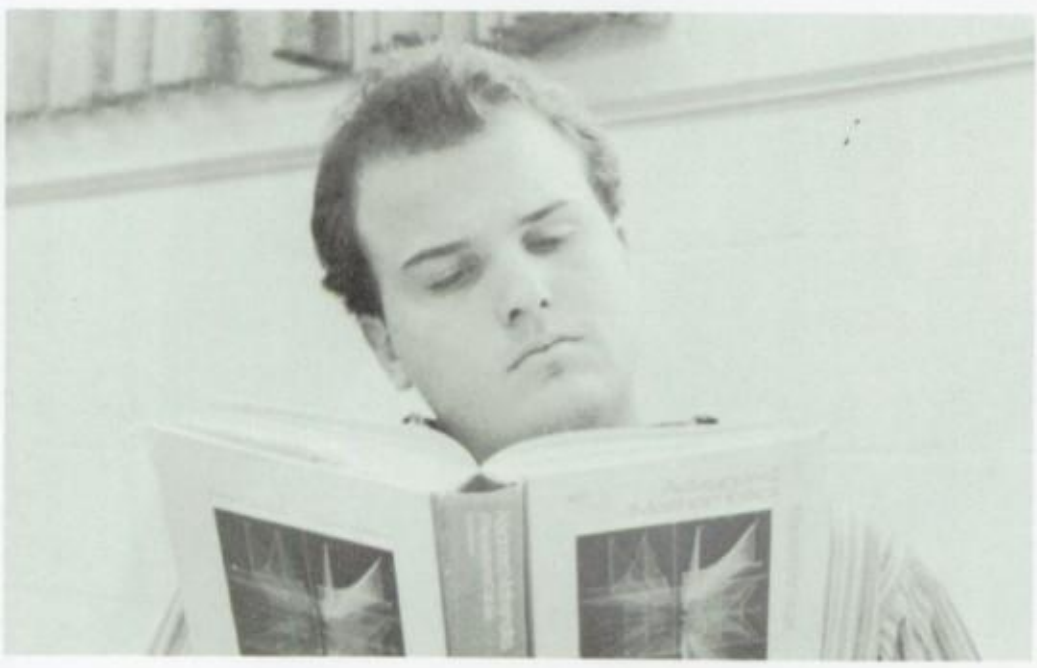
Bob Beilony practices his computer wizardry.

MATHEMATICAL MAGICIANS



Tom Miller is pleased that the class caught his error.

Devon Russell is **dumbfounded,** yet the rest of the class finds humor in his test grades.



"I never knew Pre-Cal could be so fascinating!" reflects Steve Klipsch.

What do little acorns say when they grow up? Ge-om-etry! Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Advanced Freshman Algebra, Basic Geometry, Geometry, Algebra 3/4, Pre-Calculus, and Calculus are classes which constitute the math department. There is a requirement of one year of a math course at Chatard although many students choose to study math in depth. Some even take the five year math plan, studying geometry and algebra 3/4 their sophomore year. The instructors for these courses are Mrs. Roell, Sr. Marietta, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Toth, Mrs. Alhand, and Mr. Moore.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

Science Club: Mrs. Toth, T. Jamerson, A. Carson, D. Johnson, P. Tucker, M. Strigari, T. Curren, M. Grimes, C. Zafian, Q. Anderson, D. Allen, Mrs. Lines, T. Madden

Finally organized, the Science Club accomplished much in 1985. The members set many goals at the beginning of the year. First of all they elected club officers: Annie Carson—President, Tonya Jamerson—Vice President, Darlene Johnson—Secretary, and Matt Grimes—Treasurer.

Co-sponsors Mrs. Lines and Mrs. Toth helped to organize other activities. Two field trips to the National Weather Service and to Channel 59 captured the interests of club members. Candy sales provided funds that enabled the club to purchase a laser for the science department. Also, plans were made for a trip to EPCOT Center over the summer.

One of the main concerns each year for the Science Club is the Science Fair. Members this year helped out by providing workshops on picking a topic, designing a display, and writing the report. These activities were planned to spark an interest in science in other students to continue the achievements of the Science Club.

Co-sponsors Judy Lines and Debbie Toth keep things running smoothly at the Science Fair.

Chatard was well represented at the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair. All first place winners from Chatard's Science Fair were invited to display their experiments. Eleven students from Chatard participated and seven walked away with awards ranging from honorable mention to grand champion. At the completion of the event, Chatard was recognized as a serious contender for awards in future years.

Prizes for which all participants were eligible included certificates of honorable mention, computers, medals, cash prizes, and also college tuition grants. The many impressive awards deserve the attention of students who should begin looking toward participation in future Science Fairs.

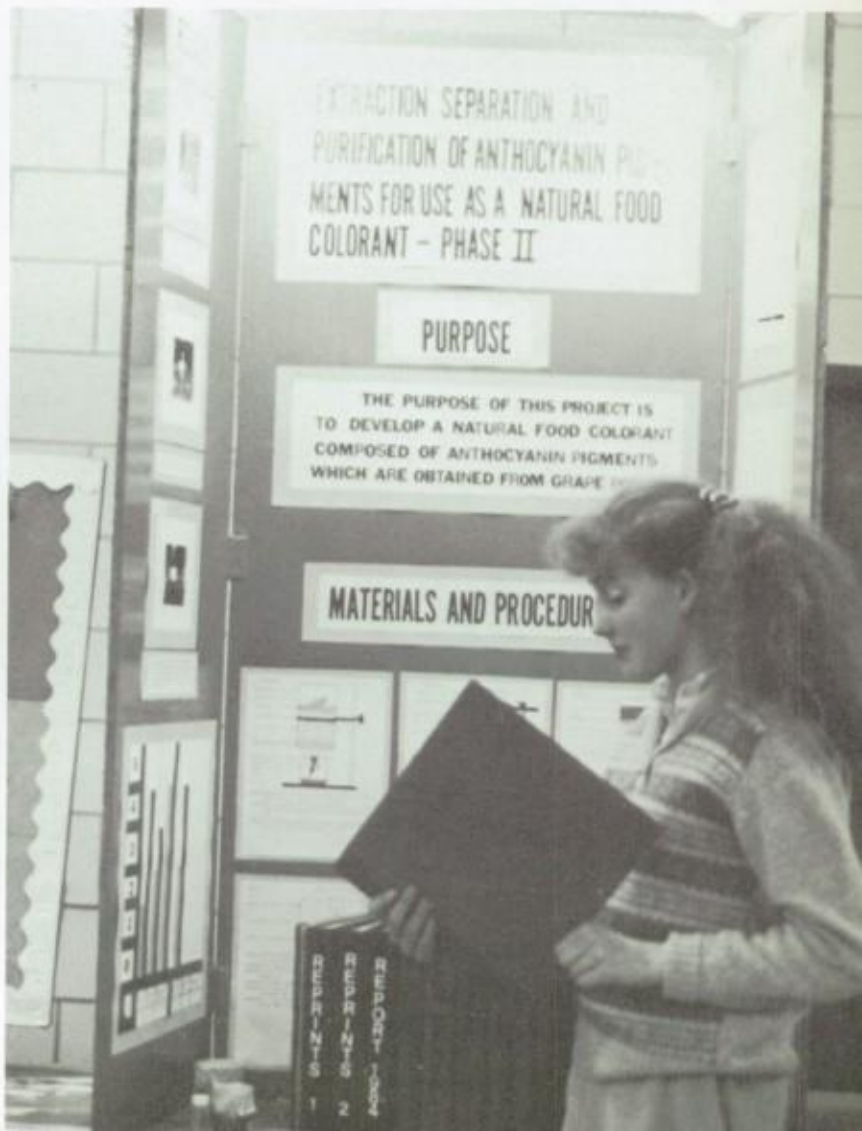
—Judy Lines—

Physical science champion Mike Meyers explains his "contraption."

MaryBeth O'Brien and Jenny Cotter enthusiastically try to impress the judges.

Potential freshmen explore Chatard's biology lab on Open House Day.

Annie Carson proudly stands by her champion display and reviews her report.


PURIFICATION OF ANTHOCYANIN
MENTS FOR USE AS A NATURAL FOOD
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PURPOSE
THE PURPOSE OF THIS PROJECT IS
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COMPOSED OF ANTHOCYANIN PIGMENTS
MATERIALS AND PROCEDUR

SOCIAL RECORDERS

Despite the fact that Social Studies tends to be a monotonous subject area, it also has its admirable qualities. Teachers in the Social Studies department have interesting methods to keep their students awake. For example, Mr. Horrigan and Mr. Sutton attempt to improve the eloquence, splendor, and excitement of history by telling humorous stories about nostalgic events. Mr. Donahue also adds an extra dimension to his class with his flawless imitations of Mick Jagger, John Lennon and the Kennedys among others. Seniors also learned fundamental economic principles during the World Trade Game, and the essence of the legislative process during a mock Senate session. The social studies department provides a wide range of classes which include Geography, Psychology, World History, Sociology, Government/Economics, and U.S. History.

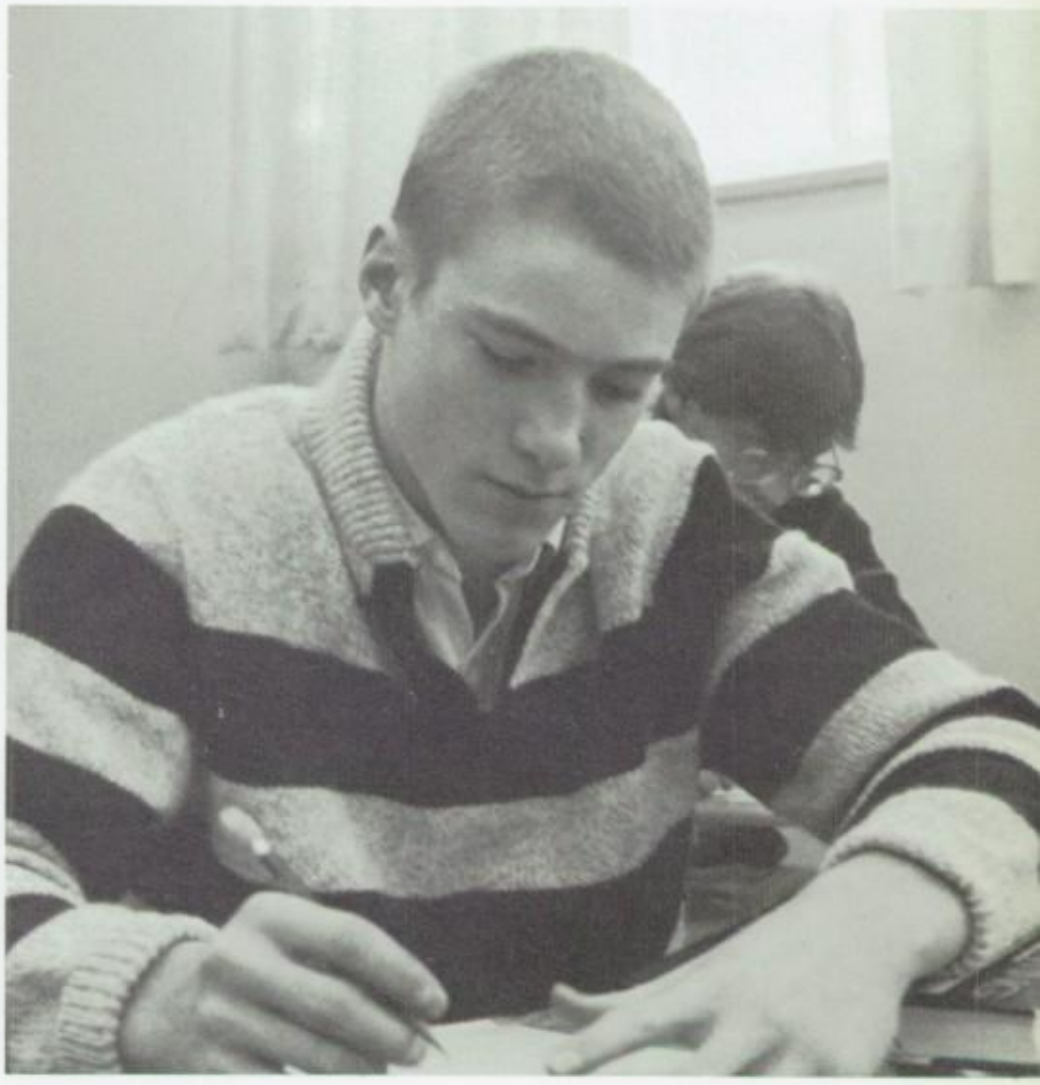
Social Studies department teachers include: Mr. Donahue, Mr. Horrigan, Mr. Schmoll, Mr. Schwanekamp, Mr. Sutton and Mr. Tucker.

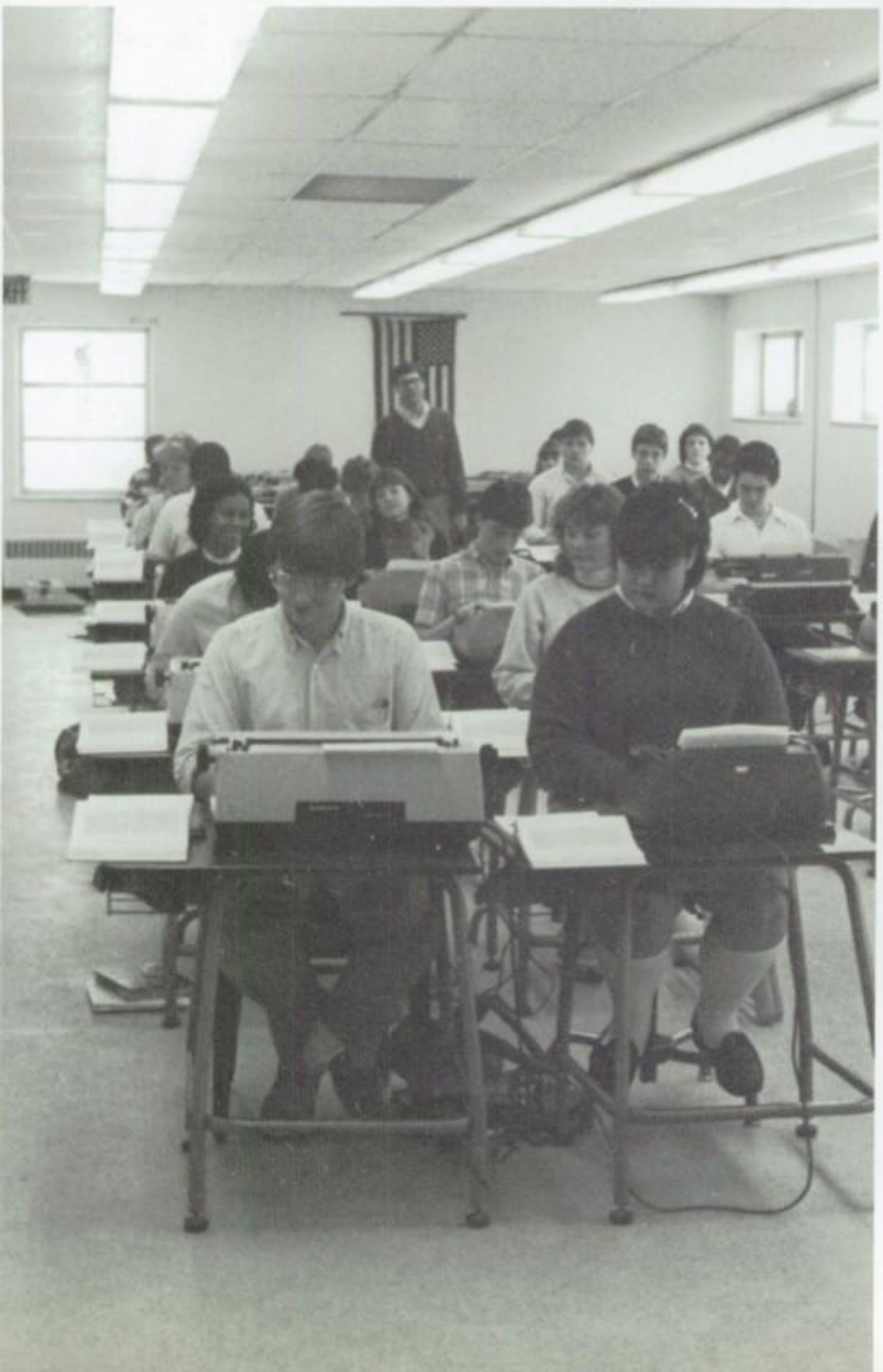
Seniors listen attentively to an Ecnomics lecture.

Emotions are high as tests are distributed.

Mr. Donahue explains the basis of communism.

BUSINESS AS USUAL





Since business has become such an important industry, Chatard offers many introductory business classes. Some of these are personal typing, general business, word processing, shorthand, typing 1 and 2, and accounting 1 and 2. Miss Shikany, Mr. Primavera, and Sister Deborah teach the classes that prepare students for the business world.

John Yeadon concentrates on his Accounting assignment.

Freshmen type their way through another class.

Laurie Morone pauses from a demanding computer program.

A CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Since Chatard is a Catholic school with emphasis on Christian values, religion is a mandatory class on all four levels. An indepth study of the Old Testament scriptures is taught to freshmen while the sacraments, the life of Jesus, and the New Testament make up the course of study for sophomores. Upper classmen learn basics of other religions. Juniors study religions in North America, and seniors learn various world religions. Seniors taking afternoon classes also discuss philosophy and marriage. All in all, religious studies are an important aspect of the academic curriculum at Chatard.

Mike Rizzo diligently studies his catechism.

Religion students eagerly await an academy award winning filmstrip.

Mr. Powell explains the metaphysical nature of the universe.

PAINTERS, PALETTES, AND BLUEPRINTS

"For four very long years, I have participated in art classes and have definitely learned the share of art I had expected to learn. Art IV is basically a class for seniors and students planning to go on to Art school after they graduate. A section of the class is devoted to putting together a portfolio, and the rest of the year is varied assignments to be done at one's own pace. It's been very enjoyable watching other talent through the years and I'm glad I pursued it."

—Chris Hilyard—

As mentioned above, artistic expression is very important to many students. Through the years, Chatard has strived to maintain quality art and drafting departments. Art instructor Thomas Hornbach teaches students to refine their art skills and develop their talents, and drafting instructor John Noble helps his architects with the fundamentals of mechanical drawing and scale design.

Mike Emmett paints his way through art class.

C. Hilyard, J. Cheesman, and M. Rizzo artistically open Chatard's doors.

Future architect John DeMarco proudly displays his work.

MUSICAL MAGICIANS

Chatard's band has improved immensely! Reasons for the Marching Trojan's success include the dedication and direction of band coordinator Tim Leach as well as a one week summer band camp.

At the beginning of the 1984-85 school year, members of the expanding band set numerous goals in order to become competitive. The Marching band, which had 56 members, enrolled in 4 contests to become the first band in Chatard's history involved in competition. The band produced talented musicians who certainly were competitive. In addition to school events, members participated in the 500 Parade, the Spring Musical, the Clowes Hall Concert Festival, and some solo and ensemble contests.

This year's Chatard choir also had a successful year. The choir has strengthened in both size and talent under the direction of Miss Anderson. A record enrollment in the Show Choir, the Girl's Choir, and the Advanced Choir—along with dedicated and hardworking members—is attributed to the choir's improvement. Students sang at school events, shopping malls, hospitals, and concerts this year. Choir members also participated in the state contest at Butler.

Phil Maxted works the saxaphone at a basketball game.

Halftime activities are well received by fans.

Band members display their spirit at the Hoosier Dome.

The Spring Awards Banquet is the backdrop for the band member's musical talent.

Choir members sing at the spring concert held in the cafeteria.

Members of the Show Choir sing in perfect harmony.

MELODY MAKERS

Choir Members: 1st Row: C. Herron, A. Kuczkowski, S. Watts, M. Baker, S. Wayne, Miss Anderson. 2nd Row: B. Nordstrand, A. Whittaker, K. Sample, H. Wright, V. Driver, M. Gordon. 3rd Row: P. Maxted, T. Barberi, K. Crossland, M. Strigari, K. Coffey, G. Minton. 4th Row: S. Leachman, G. Nowicki, L. Nagdhi, K. Coffee, D. Loner, J. Skinner. 5th Row: K. Klee, L. Robinson, J. Walker, M. O'Connor, P. Gibbons.

THE LANGUAGE CONNECTION

Chatard is very fortunate to have a dedicated and successful Foreign Language Department. This is reflected in the large percentage of students who include French or Spanish in their academic curricula.

Under the watchful eyes of various instructors, Trojans learn to conjugate irregular verbs, read novels, write compositions, and engage in simple conversation. The most enjoyable activity that benefited the language students this year was the International Language Day. Students were challenged to speak only their designated foreign language. Many participated, but only a few students accomplished this challenge.

Both the French and Spanish Clubs engaged in many activities throughout the year. Some of these activities included bake sales, games, and numerous parties. Spanish and French Club presidents are Mike Nash and Amy Reeder, respectively.

Spanish Club: First Row—K. Maples, R. Bell. Second Row—T. Curran, C. Zafian, M. Nash, K. Crawley, N. King, Mrs. Tolson, M. Gerteisen, Mrs. Binder.

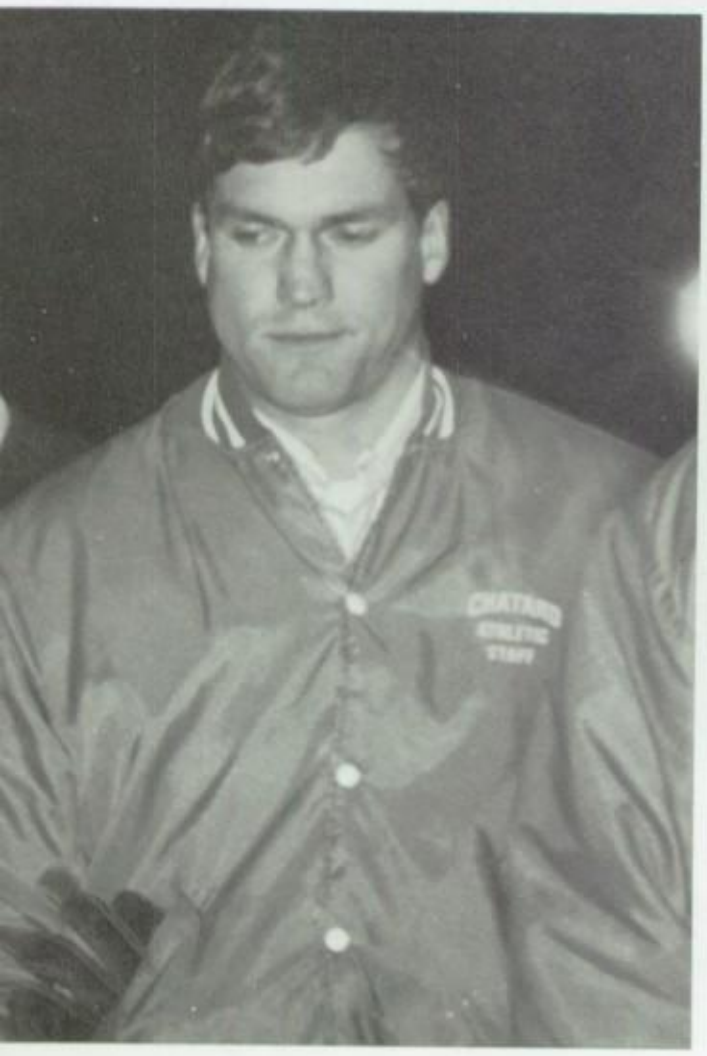
French Club: First Row—K. Fagan, M. Fultz, V. Horvath, M. Wade, A. Fallon. Second Row—Mrs. Landers, M. McCleerey, S. Kenney, H. Walsh, L. Firsich, A. Guntz, K. O'Toole, H. Lorge, T. Steffen, A. Reeder, S. Jeter, Mrs. Weatley.

Foreign Exchange Students—M. Taya, Q. DeVries, T. Heinonen, K. Selander, A. Jenson, F. Weishaupt, B. Nordstrand.

EXCHANGE

For many years Chatard has been welcoming exchange students to its ranks, and 1985 is no exception. Some countries represented this year included Denmark, Finland, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, and West Germany. This year's group liked America and found Chatard impressive and enjoyable. These students enriched Chatard with their diverse backgrounds and gave the Trojans a touch of international flavor.

THE CONNECTORS



Administration: Principal, L. Bowman; Assistant Principal, Sr. Louise; Guidance Director, I. Marcotte; Dean of Student Activities, E. Mehl; Dean of Students, H. Sutton; Treasurer, N. Flynn; Computer Specialist, G. Ratts.

English: C. Divine, D. Soots, G. Kaster, S. Roberts, M. Ellis, C. Evans, V. Mullin, T. Schmoll.

Religion: Fr. Turner, Fr. Doyle, D. Powell, N. Clapp, P. Schneiders, T. Agnew, M. Reideman.

Math: R. Roell, B. McCurdy, E. Alhand, Sr. Marietta Lueken, M. Moore, J. Masingila.

Science: D. Toth, K. Koers, O. Thibodeaux, D. McNally, J. Lines, T. Stevason, C. Stinson, J. Nitz, M. Welch.

Social Studies: D. Donahue, K. Horrigan, C. Schwanekamp, W. Tucker.

Language: M. Wheatley, E. Binder, B. Tolson, E. Landers.

Business: M. Shikany, T. Primavera, Sr. Debbie Campbell.

Creative Arts: S. Brames, T. Hornbach, J. Noble, T. Anderson, T. Leach.

Counselor: L. Woods.

Librarians: L. Rockstrom, V. McDowell, J. Cady, V. Maxted, K. Thieken, G. Parsons.

Secretaries: B. Gaffney, T. Jonas, P. Scmutte, D. Clark.

Cafeteria Workers: A. Fallon, K. Kinghorn, M. Burch, I. Horr, J. Quinn, A. Fernandez, M. Fletcher.

Maintenance: J. Sutherland, H. Juneman, S. Smiper.

POLITICAL LEADERS

The 1984-1985 Student Council enjoyed a successful year with Angie Smith presiding as president and Mr. Donahue as sponsor. Although assemblies were rare and members had to adjust to new schedule changes, the Council managed to organize social activities such as after school pep rallies, the Living Rosary, Homecoming week, and the Christmas Dance.

By raising money for the Ethiopian Famine and organizing the Blood and Canned Food Drives, the Student Council representatives and class officers demonstrated concern for the welfare of the sick and needy in our community and around the world.

Student Council members: Peter Forsee, Regina Bayless, and Angie Smith.

Senior Class Officers: Lela Robinson, Rhonda Bell, Jack Kenney, Julie Byfield, Mary Beth O'Brien, Jill Fletcher, Anne Rufo, Cindy Mercuir, Cathy Rowe.

At Baccalaureate, Lela personalizes the class song and provides unity for all.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen Class Officers: Giles Davis, Suzanne Elliott, Katie Sylvester, Brad Baumgartner, Joannie Rufo, Katie Kenney, Colleen Jones, Marc Seltzer.

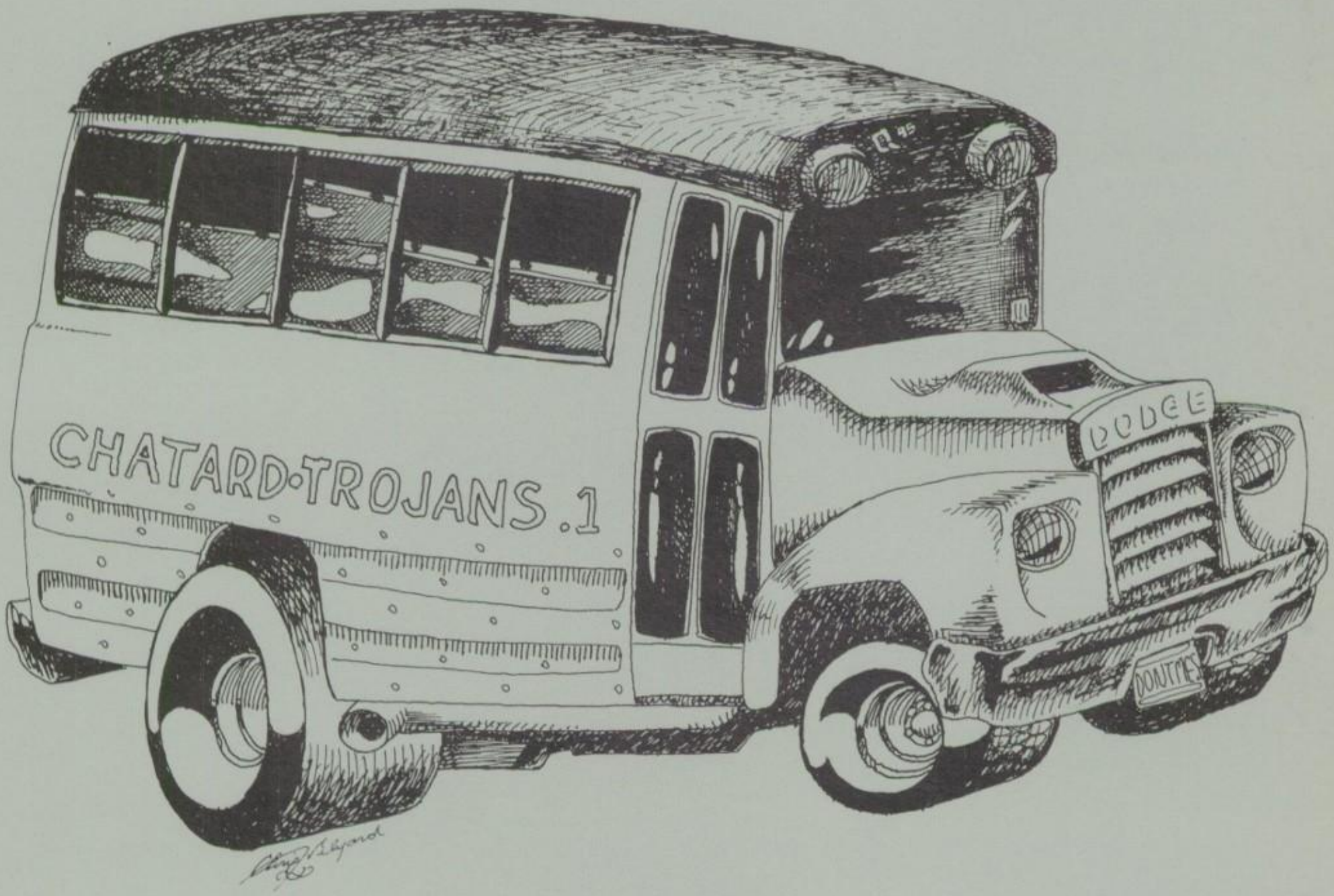
SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Officers: Pat Connelly, Steve Davis, Dustin DeMilt, Jean Burch, Bridgette Kelley, Mary Dury, Colleen Johnson.

JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers: Darleen Johnson, Martha Gerteisen, Sheila Fillenwarth, Karen Church, Sheila Kenney, Amy Harkness, John Hannon, Steve Mascari.

ALBUM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DODGE

PACE SETTERS

Lawrence Bowman
Sister Louise Hoeing
Irene Marcotte
Edith Mehl

Tom Agnew
Elaine Alhand
Tammy Anderson
Ellen Binder

Sue Brames
Joanne Cady
Sister Debbie Campbell
Nancy Clapp

Carol Divine
Doug Donahue
Father Pat Doyle
Missy Ellis

Claudia Evans
Tom Hornbach
Kevin Horrigan
Gayle Kaster

Dedication, dynamics, endurance, intelligence, consideration, creativity, and enthusiasm all describe the different aspects of Chatard's **Pace Setters.** Setting the pace is Mr. Bowman, the principal, followed by Sister Louise, Mrs. Marcotte, Mrs. Mehl, and Mr. Sutton.

Chatard's faculty is composed of approximately 60 people. Each of these men and women has a particular talent which enriches the faculty as a whole. Possessing the willingness to give of one's self is the common denominator.

Obviously this is not an 8:00-3:10 job. Members of the administration and faculty arrive early to prepare for class, help students with their class work, monitor different areas of the building, supervise rehearsals, hold athletic practices, and make certain no one **steals** the coveted personal parking place.

Chatard's faculty tries to breathe fresh air into the subject matter. Books become springboards for learning about life. Mutual respect and cooperation are two major goals which the administration, faculty, and students strive to attain.

Mr. Soots murmers a melodious speech during the Senior Recognition Banquet.

Father Doyle keeps a watchful eye over the powerful Trojan football team.

Kevin Koers
Ellen Landers
Tim Leach

Judy Lines
Sister Marietta Lueken
Joanna Masingila

Virginia Maxted
Becky McCurdy
Virginia McDowell

Dan McNally
Mike Moore
Val Mullin

Mrs. Gaffney and Sister Louise are exemplars of Christian ideals.

Jane Nitz

John Noble

Richard Powell

Tony Primavera

Maribeth Reideman

Susan Roberts

Lucy Rockstrom

Ruth Roell

Tony Schmoll

Paul Schneiders

Chuck Schwanekamp

Marie Shikany

Anticipating another Trojan shut-out, Mr. Hornbach nervously paces the field.

Miss Kaster gets a taste of her own medicine—caught in front of the camera.

David Soots

Tom Stevason

Clovis Stinson

Harvey Sutton

Ollie Thibodeaux

Kathy Thieken

Brenda Tolson
Debbie Toth
Bill Tucker

Father William Turner
Mindy Welch
Mary Wheatley

Lynn Woods
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Teresa Jonas
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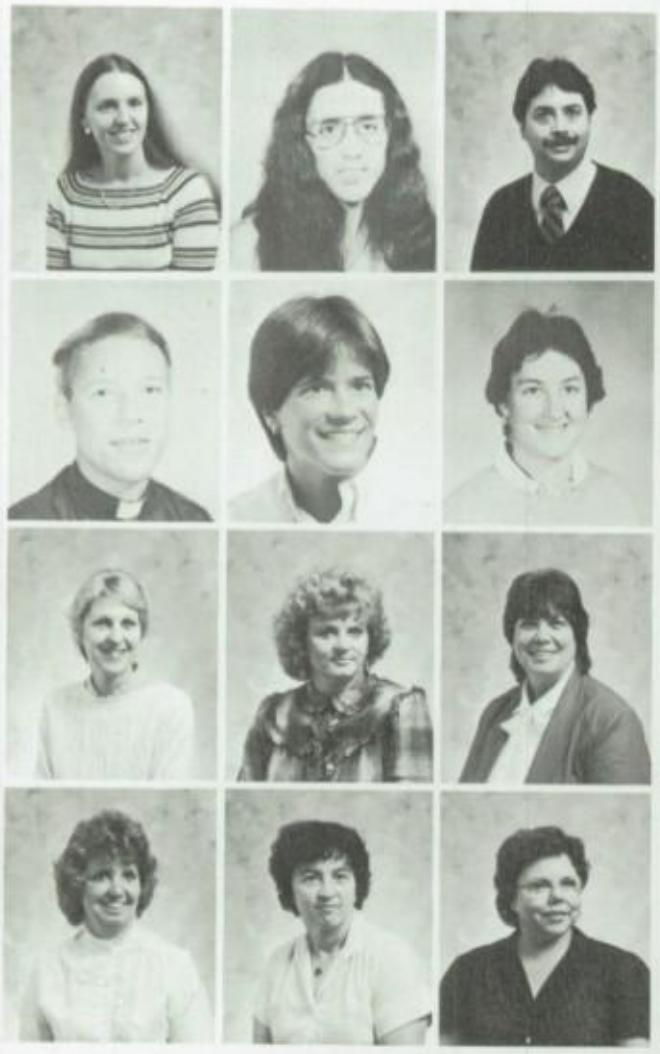
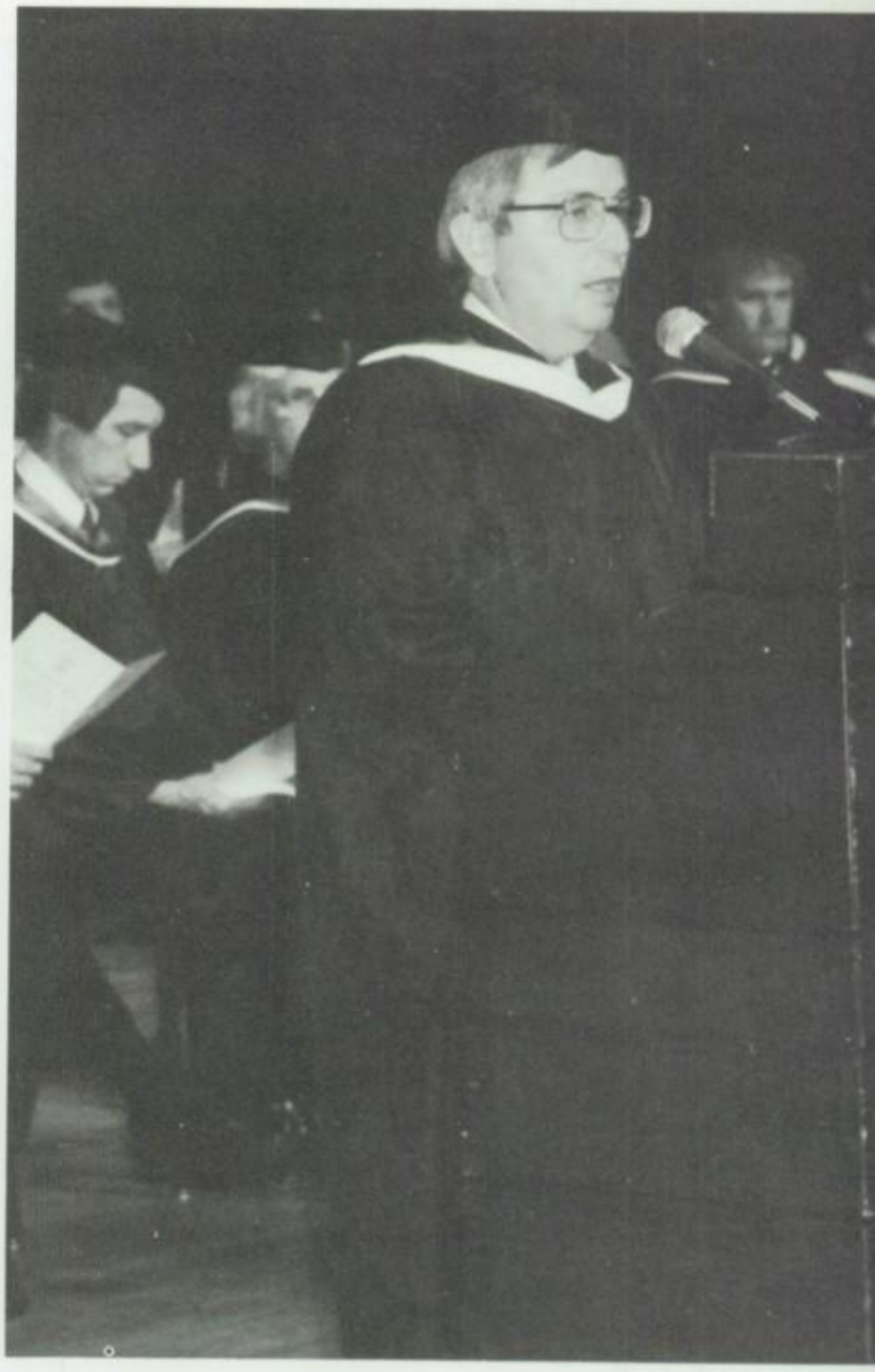
Paulette Schmutte



Mr. Bowman instructs the class of '85 to move their tassels. Graduates at last!

Drafting instructor, Mr. Noble, fashionably displays his Teacher of the Month shirt.



The faculty sinfully indulges. Don't forget the pudding-on-a-plate.

Since "we're all family," Mr. Stevason decides to share his version of the **Rainbow Connection.**

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE: TURNER AND

Father Turner serves his priesthood to the utmost. Since his arrival at Chatard in 1975, he has served as chaplin, Religion Department Chairman, Video System Coordinator, Office Computer Programmer, Video Club Sponsor, and 9th-10th grade Religion instructor. He has acted as the administrator for Holy Rosary Parish as well as the Seelyville Parish in Terre Haute.

Obviously, Father Turner has touched the lives of many members of the Archdiocese. Those who know him realize that he is dynamic yet humble, too.

Father is a behind-the-scenes man who refused to take credit for all that he did. Instead, he worked quietly and did not seek public praise. Many of us take the video system, the computer lab, and the Senior slide show for granted. They just appeared—right? Wrong! Father Turner spent a summer drilling and wiring the entire school (from basement to roof antenna) to make it accessible for the AV materials. Never one to leave a job unfinished, he then formed the Video Club and taught students how to tape shows and coordinate AV requests.

The 1980's welcomed the Computer Age, and Father Turner embraced it with open arms. After learning about various computer systems, he initiated the installation of the office computers and the computer lab. Again, knowledge and enthusiasm were being shared selflessly. Once the grading system was adapted for the computer, personnel had to learn **how** to gain entry to this mysterious material. You can imagine the turmoil and panic that was ignited when it was feared that **all** of the report cards were **lost** inside the computer. Chaos reigned briefly; however, Father finally retrieved the vital information after many tedious hours in front of the computer.

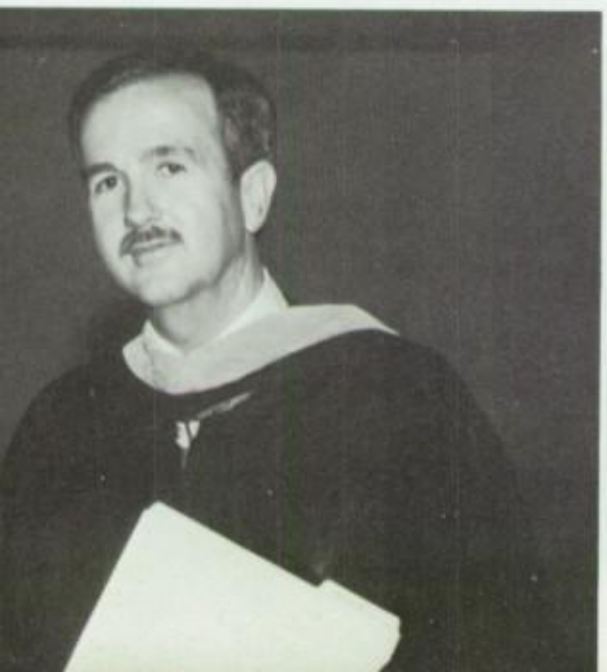
If you like Father Turner, that is fine; if you don't, it is your loss. He has always been a straight-shooter who speaks his mind. You know where he stands. He has always been obedient to his Bishop. It is this obedience which sends him from Chatard to Shawe Memorial High School in Madison, Indiana. At Shawe, Father Turner will serve as Religion Department Head. He will also serve as the Pastor for two parishes in Southern Indiana. He will continue to be the little man who does **big** things—Father Turner.

HORRIGAN

Mr. Horrigan is a man who will definitely be missed next year. The former assistant dean, U.S. History teacher, cross country and track coach, leaves Chatard to take the position of athletic director at Brebeuf. Mr. Horrigan is many things to many people, but above all, he is a man who cares—both as a teacher and a coach.

In class, Mr. Horrigan has the amazing ability to take boring incidents of the past and give them life. Either by his own recounting or through reenactments by front row "volunteers," he makes history interesting.

In addition to relating battle statistics and treaty points, Mr. Horrigan takes time to teach his students about the future. He brings in Chatard graduates who discuss the pros and cons of life after high school, showing its good and bad points. He doesn't just want his students to succeed in class, but also in life. The Chatard community will miss him, yet we all wish him the best in his life, too.



Julie Goebel catches up on all the latest gossip.

Debra Able
Donovan Adkins
Larry Anderson
Evan Ard
Amy Arominski

Cecily Ayers
Paul Ayers
Jennie Baker
Mark Ballinger
Philip Barcio

Brad
Baumgartner
Heather Beach
Rita Bell
Hosea Beverly
Chris
Boberschmidt

Scott Bodem
Cathleen Boltin
Marcel Bonds
Jeff Bonner
John Boone

John Borgert
Jenny Bosler

Dan Bowers
Jeff Bowles

Peggy Boyce
Bryan Boyd

The Class of 1988.

Chris Brelage
Terry Brogan
Chris Brosius
Brian Brothers
Lisa Brown

Todd Buell
Andrea Buening
Sean Burke
Reginald
Butcher
Angela Butler

FRESHMEN

Walking through the corridors of Chatard High School for the first time, the Frosh felt bewildered, lost, unsure, and confused. There were so many things to keep track of. New faces, room numbers, locker combinations, and remembering to go to homeroom before 8th period were the hardest. The upperclassmen were **overjoyed** at the size of our class because that meant more profits from selling elevator passes. We were the greenies, the rookies, the low life—the **Freshmen of Chatard.**

As the months passed, we began to become a part of the Trojan family. We were at the football games (in groups of 30!) to support our players, who gave us a memorable season as they took State. The Homecoming and Christmas dances were exciting events which added to the "glamour" of our first year as Trojans.

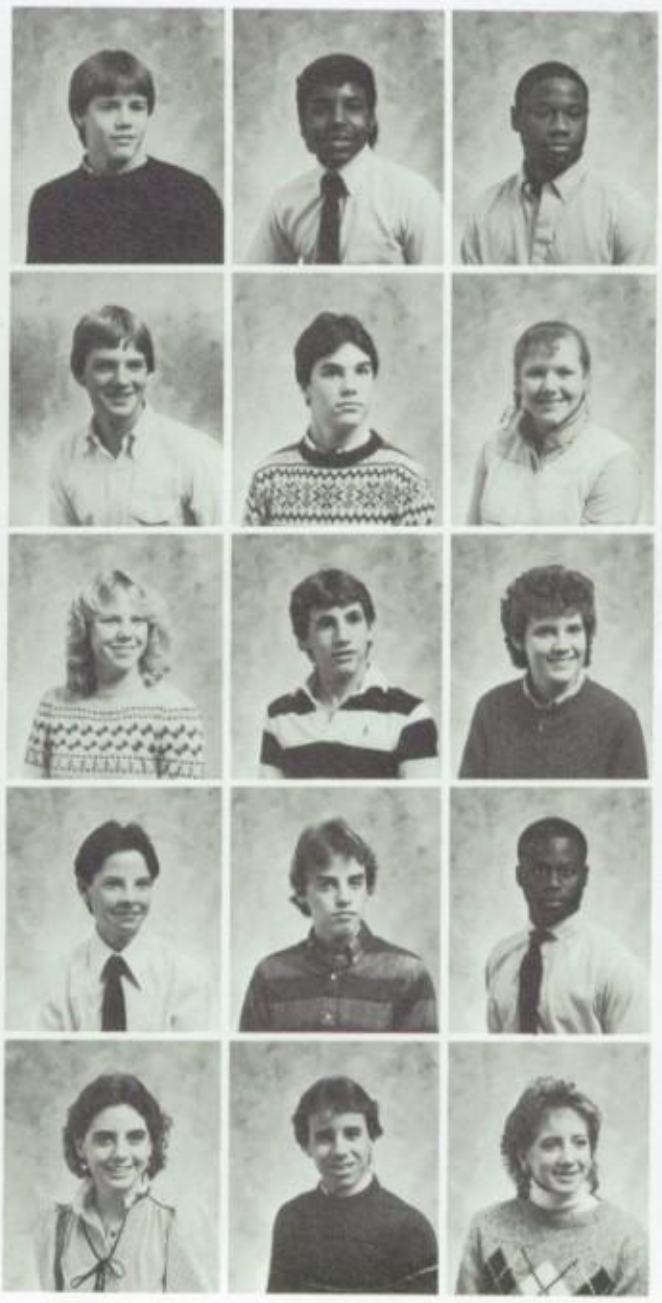
Eileen Caito
Brian Campbell
Frank Carroll

David Carson
Kevin Cathcart
Scott Cheek

Linda Chong
Julie Church
Joe Clark

Jocelyne
Clothier
Jill Coady
Kathy Colbert

Monique
Coleman
Tanya Collins
Jodessa Cooper



Paul Cotter
Jeff Cottman
Robert Cottrell

Mark
Countryman
Brad Cox
Cathy Craig

Kim Craney
Troy Cremer
Laura Croker

Karl Crossland
John Curtis
Giles Davis

Dionne Decosta
John Deig
Lara Dein

With Walk-a-thon cards in hand, freshmen girls strut home.

Marie Deiter
John Diercks
Andy Doyle
Jenny Doyle
Jim Drew

Christy Earley
Susanne Elliott
Michelle Esters
Anne Fallon
Stefan Fedor

Ellen Feeney
Jeff Fels
Kevin Finn
Jill Fisher
Sonya Foley

Jason Frederick
Ann Gauss
Audrey Gilbert
Julie Goebel
Mark Goodin

E. Caito, J. Traub, and J. Rufo wait for the final bell to ring.

Chatard assemblies offer the Frosh an opportunity to unite.

Heather Gray
Delicia Green
Pam Hall
Shannon Hamilton
Michelle Hampton

Deon Harding
Steven Harney
Tom Harold
Tameka Harris
Bernie Hartman

Mike Hasch
Katrina Haslett
Robert Hayes
Lori Hedge
Ned Heile

Greg Herrell
John Hirsch
Dave Hoefflin
Regina Holmes
Charles Horr

Peter Horvath
Kelvan Hudson
Beth Hughes
Denise Hunter
Steve Hurst

These Frosh are no fools! They enjoy watching the girls tennis team.

Aretha Jackson
Ray Jackson
Angelia Jamerson
Paul Jefferson
Lana Johnson

Colleen Jones
Monique Jones
Sean Jones
John Kane
Cathy Kelley

Pat Kelly
David Kendrick
Katie Kennedy
Mike Kenny
Stephanie Kestle

Todd Kinghorn
Beth Kinsey
Cindy Koenig
Dorian Kondas
Joe Koors

Eric Kramer
Robert Krumhansl
Jim Kuczkowski
Richard Landon
Scott Lawson

Missy Leone
Bob Leppert
Benita Liepnieks
Brad Loretz
Brian Maggi

Melchor Manawat
Kendall Martin
Scott Martin
Marie Mascari
Shannon Mason

Steve Maude
Angie McCool
Tai McDamon
Sean McDonald
Maggie McIntosh

Tara McIntyre
Dave Meloy
Chrissy Montgomery
Heather Moore
Mike Moore

J. Kuczkowski pauses briefly at his locker before the next class begins.

Kent Mueller
Lamont Murray
Jennifer Neill
Jeff Nester
Jim Nevitt

John Newbold
Sara Northern
Matt O'Brien
Brian O'Connor
Traci O'Connor

Donna Oliver
Chris Paberzs
Andre Parnell
David Parson
Mary Pedtke

Karen Perkins
David Queisser
Tim Ray
Monika
Renholzberger
Beth Renner

Patty Rentsch
Robert Richardson
Kris Roney
Paul Roti
Joannie Rufo

Michelle Rust
Jason Rutledge
Jerry Ryan
Kristen Sample
Dan Seufert

Chris Sheek
Ed Sherfick
Ted Sherfick
Jennifer Silveus
Andy Simmons

Kathy Sitzman
Kenya Smith
Robert Soel
Larry Springfield
Joe Starlin

Melissa Stauch
Greg Stephens
Laura Stober
Bonnie
Stonebraker
Jenny Stricklin

Mike Kenney divulges his secrets on locker organization.

Caught in the act of studying, this young man is momentarily distracted.

FROSH PART 2

Lisa Sullivan
Marc Sultzer
Mary Swallow
Katie Sylvester
Damon Thompson

Jennifer Traub
Joe Trier
Kim Tucker
Joia Turner
Andy Vannice

Jason Verbick
Fran Vitale
Marie Walz
Caryn Ward
Dana Warner

Stacy Watts
Cathy Watson
Shani Wayne
Ron Webster
Dallas Wetzel

John Whitham
Patti Whitney
Joe Wiesinger
Monica Williams
Shannon Williams

Now that we were more familiar with life at Chatard, our second semester was easier, and we began to concentrate harder on our studies. Signing up for Driver's Ed. and preparing for next year's activities were a few things that seemed to speed up our final months. Our first year at Chatard had been exciting. We had learned a great deal and soon we were studying for finals. Everyone was looking forward to a second year at Chatard. We even had our elevator passes ready for the Class of '89!

Frosh cheer vigorously during a freshman basketball game.

Tim Wimberly
Marcus Wiseman
Tim Wojciehowski
Jenny Wolf

Paul Wolfla
Denise Woodard
Heathe Wright
John Wright

Suzanne Yeadon
Tina Zacchetti

Wolfla and Neill reflect innovation during this art assignment.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores began the 1984-1985 school year as worn veterans. As the ranks of freshmen searched for the main school building, the sophs were quickly filled with the air of experience. No more elevator passes for these wise people!

As the year progressed, old friendships were rejuvenated and new friendships were kindled. Sophomores took pride in their class. They worked hard during the school day and after school, too. They participated in athletics, extracurricular activities, and sponsored the annual Turn about dance. The class of 1987 is an enthusiastic group!

Cheering their classmates to victory brings smiles to these lovely faces.

Jim Agnew
Kim Agnew
Quinn Anderson

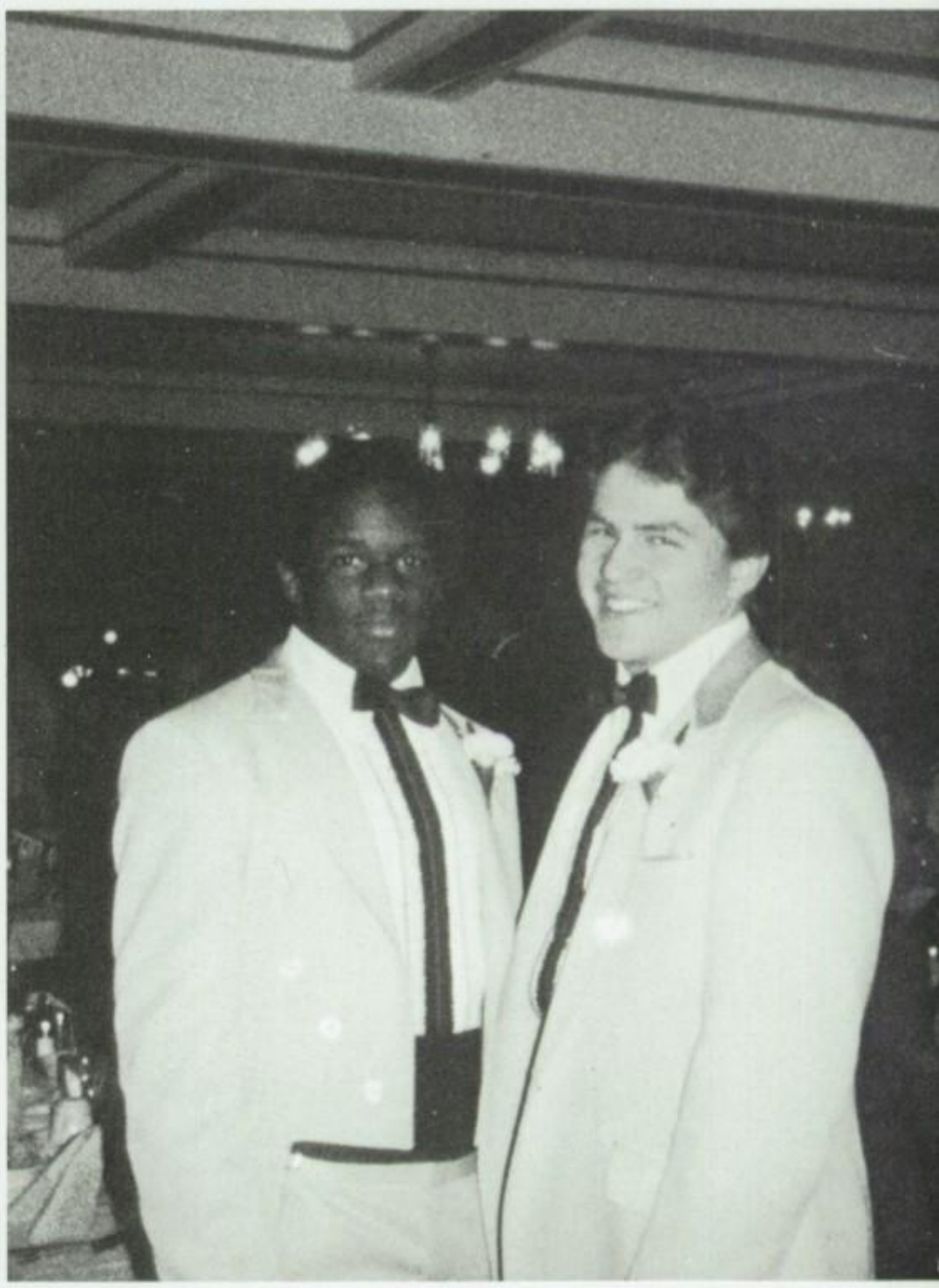
Ron Anderson
Shirley Anderson
John Ansty

Mike Ash
Christine Baker
Heather Baker

John Barden
Bill Barnhorst
Neil Barton

Robin Batties
Kim Beck
Robert Beilouny

Theresa Berryhill
Vickie Bess
Jane Blake



Fashion leaders R. Cottrell and C. Orban attend the football banquet.

Chris Blakey
Jill Borgmann
Kathy Boyce
George Boyd
Vashon
Bridgwaters
Danielle Bright

Ted Brogan
Corey Brown
Jean Burch
Sherri Burnett
Amy Byfield
Robert Campbell

Jason Cancel
Tim Caress
Vince Carr
Kevin Carroll
Stephanie Cates
Gerald Clemons

Pat Connelly
Kasey Corbett
Joe Costello
Rick Cottrell
Robert Cougan
Lester Crain

Kelli Crawley
John Creager
Kelly Crossland
Jason Culley
John Curran
Steve Davis

Robert Deiter
Theresa Delisle
Dustin Demilt
Elizabeth Dempsey
Rochelle Dodds
Sharon Dowling

Hams at heart, even sophomores can't resist smiling at the camera.

S. Snell travels to a track meet.

Sophomore girls model Chatard's "after school" uniform.

Presenting a sophomoric view of the fantastic class of 1987.

Virginia Driver
Mary Dury
Jason Eckerle
Chris Elder
Alexandra Elstermann

Mike Emmett
Melanie Feeser
Diane Fillenwarth
Jim Findlay
Pat Fischer

Lory Flecker
Amy Fletcher
David Forsee
Michelle Germany
Elizabeth Gerteisen

Sophomore boys watch the game with intensity.

K. Klee dresses in drag on reverse clothes day.

Obviously, these students will do **anything** for attention.

Matt Hazel
Patty Hessel
Emily Hofmeister
David Hollingsworth

Mary Beth Hornak
Pat Hoyt
Mike Hudson
Troy Hurt

John Jackson
Oliver Jackson
Pierre Jackson
Steve Jansen

Bobby Johnson
Colleen Johnson
Bridgette Kelley
Nicole King

Brian Kinghorn
Kevin Klee
Matt Klein
Peter Klein

Jim Gillespie
Bob Goebel

Molly Gould
John Grimes

Matt Grimes
Elaine Guntz

Jennifer Hannon
Mark Hannon

Marcus Harris
Amy Hatfield

Jean Burch managed to receive a pass to the wonderful water fountain.

Amy Knapp
Wendy Koenig
Mark Koers
David Land

Danny Leer
Sheila Leighton
Kevin Leone
Micca Leppert

Susan Leppert
Scott Lepsky
Ricky Lewis
David Loner

Sean Maley
Megan
Marchino
Jennifer Marsh
Chet Maxey

Katy McCann
Tracy McClaren
Lisa McClellan
Michelle McKay

Cheering the Trojans to victory acquires new meaning in the Hoosier Dome.

Band member C. Wilson performs.

Keith McKinney
Matt
McLaughlin
Michelle
McNamara
Shannon Meier
Ramon Mella

Bob Mercuri
Peter Miesel
Lora Miller
Tom Mohr
Charlton Moore

Julie Moos
Brendan Moran
Matt Morley
Paul Morrow
Debbie Mullen

Dan Myers
Michelle
Navarra
Gideon Navarro
Karen Neill
Adam Nelson

Rob Nevitt
Lisa Noone
Sara Nowak

Charleen
O'Brien
Susan O'Brien
Mike O'Connor

Leo O'Loughlin
Heather Okey
Don Oliver

Charles Orban
Hae Won Park
Marcus Parker

Robert Parsons
Timothy Pedtke
Gamaliel Penn

Remember Packy, only 10 students to a lunch table!

Bob Perkins
Jon Persinger
Angela Purichia

LaSalle Rhymes
Jeff Richardson
David Roth

Richard Rutland
Mike Sahm
Kevin Sark

Paul Sauer
Stuart Savka
Paul Scherrer

Charles Schmidt
Mike Schmidt
Heidi Schmitz

Amy Byfield is lost in concentration during the State championship game.

Beth Serban
Kevin Sexton
Greg Shelton
Pat Shirmeyer

Mike Shriner
James Sitzman
Brian Smith
Errol Smith

Joe Smith
Beth Smuck
Rashawnda
Snell
Joe Sochacki

Don
Sondermann
Stacy Stabe
Damon Stafford
Luann Stapleton

Lynn Starlin
Brent Steele
Matt Stephens
Greg Stowers

Not having to share a locker is an important privilege granted to sophs.

S. Maley and friends attend the Science Fair.

One of the inevitable events in a Chatard student's life—tests!

Jeff Strance
Katie Sullivan
Mike Sullivan

Charlene
Theadford
Michelle Thrasher
Kevin Torzewski

J. Sochacki limbers up before entering the soccer game.

S. Nowak illustrates the most important aspect of lunch—conversation.

Mike Trownsell
Karen Tucker
Pat Tucker
Robert Turner
Tim Vogeler

David Wadsworth
John Walker
Jean Webb
Sean Wheeler
Gretchen Wickham

Shanna Wilkens
Curtis Wilson
Jack Wojciehowski
Kevin Wolfla
David Wood

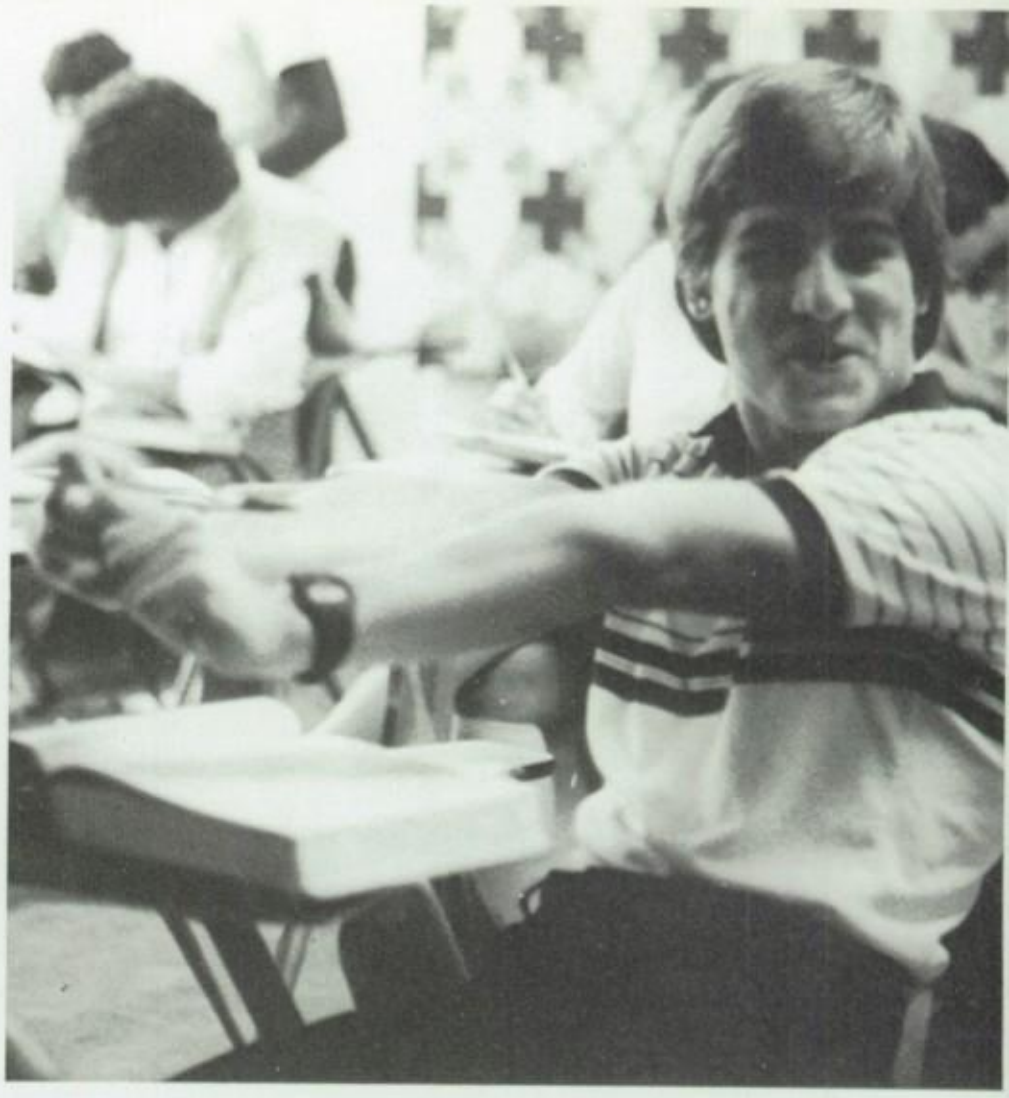
Alicia Woods
Liz Zafian
Chris Zeller

Tom Ackermann
Misty Ackles
Dawn Allen

Eugene Anderson
Ricci Armpriester
Bryant Bacon

Bret Baker
Marsha Baker
Tina Barbieri

Cindy Barcio
Vince Barnes
Amy Bates



Nancy Beckerich
Michelle Beretta
Todd Berry
Elizabeth Bertrand
Mary Bertrand

Glenn Bill
Sarah Blake
Diane Bowen
Heather Bowers
Tim Brogan

Jenita Brooks
Mike Brosius
Cedric Brown
Penny Brundage
Carl Capone

Paul Carpenter
Anne Carson
Tonya Carter
Mary Casey
Karen Church

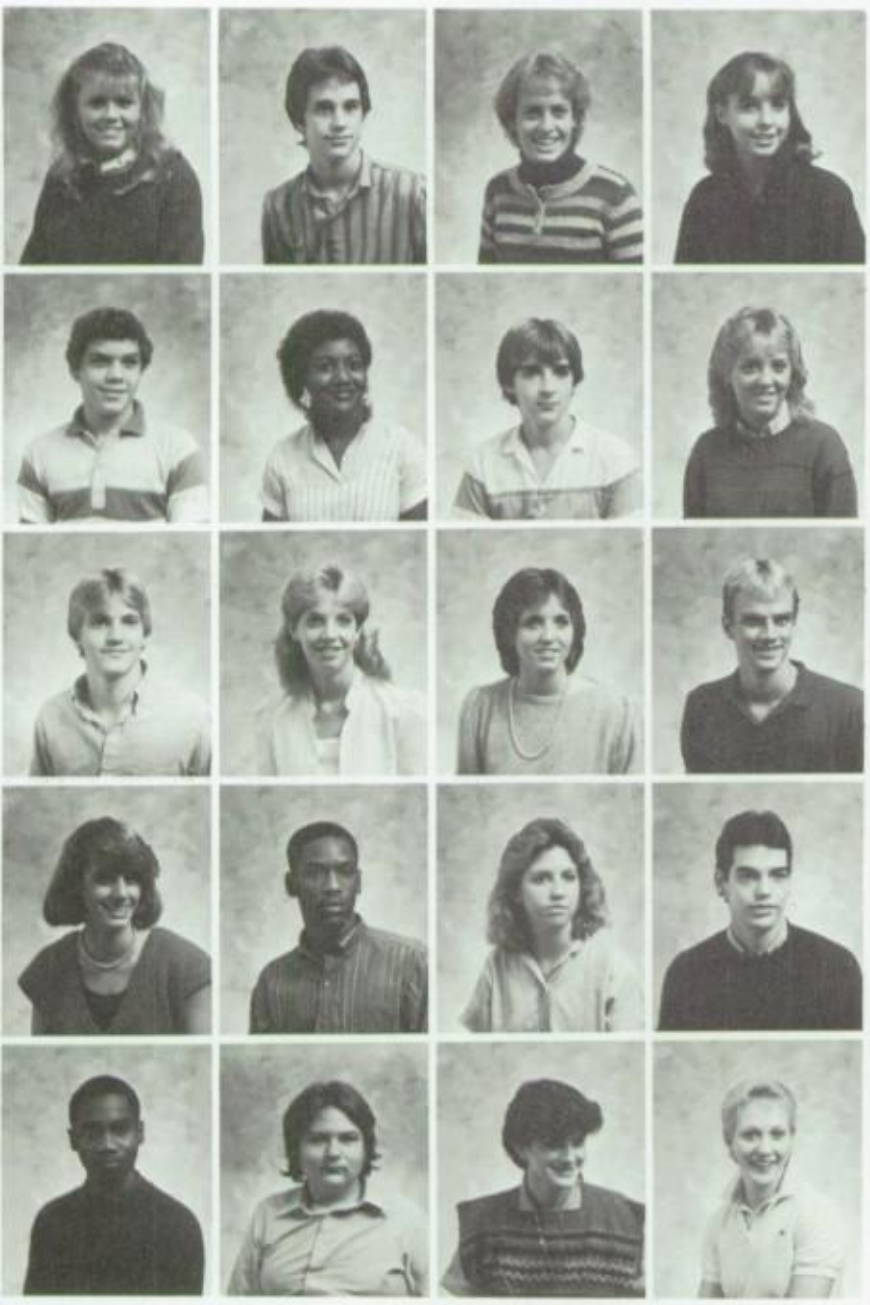
James Clancy
Michelle Clardy
Susan Clemens
Rafhael Coffee
Joe Copple

Jr. class president S. Mascari stretches out after a lit. workout.

Thanks to C. White's leg injury, the victory balloons have a home.

JUNIOR PRIDE

The facial expressions of these junior girls reflect enthusiasm.



Shannon Cotter
Brian Craig
Theresa Curran
Michelle Curtis

John Demarco
Sonja Downey
Chris Doyle
Lori Earley

Ronald Eaton
Kerry Fagan
Sheila Fillenwarth
John N. Fink

Laura Firsich
Troy Fisher
Theresa FitzSimmons
Matt Fletcher

Alan Ford
Edgars Freibergs
Angela Froehlich
Michelle Fultz

The junior class of the 1984-85 school year can be considered totally unique. We are different and more special than any other class at Chatard. As well as being a wild and rowdy bunch, we have plenty of potential and character.

During the year, we displayed this potential in a variety of ways. This includes putting on a successful prom, helping to lead the football team to yet another state championship, not to mention achieving our usual high academic standards.

The 1984-85 school year was a year to remember. After all the term papers were finally turned in and the tests were taken, our class pulled together and had a lot of fun. AH JR VH

A. Hardy and M. Clardy really know how to enjoy the Walk-a-thon.

M. Ackles receives her class ring.

Brian Gaddie
Martha Gerteisen
Patricia Gibbons
Drew Gleaves
Tom Goebel

Marie Gordon
Amy Gould
Amanda Grady
Anita Graffitti
Doug Greenawalt

John Griffin
Angela Guntz
John Hannon
Angela Hardy
Amy Harkness

Nancy Hartman
Toni Heinonen
Jeff Henderson
Beth Heneghan
Michelle Henne

Tom Henneberry
Carmen Herron
Tyler Hesterhagen
Valerie Horvath
Kurt Hostettler

Amy Howard
Annie Hoyt
Patty Hughes
Brian Hunnicut
Dan Hunsicker

M. Quinn and J. Skinner demonstrate Jenny's Science Fair project.

M. Nelson and P. Pennington pause for a commercial break.

Bates, O'Brien, Cotter, Earley, Heneghan, Eaton, and Brogan cheer the soccer team to victory.

Kevin Hunt
Tonya Jamerson
Michelle Jentz
Scott Jeter
Steve Johantges

Anthony Johnson
Dale Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Steve Jones
Colleen Kelley

Stefan Kelly
Sheila Kenney
Scott King
Kelly Kinghorn
Amy Kinsey

Kristin Klee
Mike Konrad
Julie Koors
Monica Kramer
Ann Kuczkowski

Diane Larochelle
Eric Lasley
Mike Lawson
Dina Lee
Theadore Leonard

Three studious juniors.

Mike Leone
Heather Lorge
Ellen Loveless
Tamiko Madden
Steve Maggi

Mark Marchino
Steve Mascari
Jim Maude
Mark McCleerey
Pat McClellan

Kelly McIntosh
Michelle Mendez
Anne Miesel
Sherri Miles
Gail Minton

Donnell Moore
Rick Moore
Jennifer Moore
Todd Murphy
Matt Nelson

These enthusiastic junior girls cheer the Trojans to another victory.

Debbie Nester
Julie Nielsen
Bibeke Nordstrand
Amy O'Brien
Chris O'Brien

John O'Brien
Kelly O'Toole
Paul Orth
Jay Parnell
Leah Penn

Pat Pennington
Marlow Pennyman
Dianna Phillips
Dina Poulos
Mike Quinn

Theresa Rafalski
Jim Ransel
Eric Ray
Eric Riteris
Gina Rizzo

If you need noise, who do you call?? S. Kenney and V. Barnes—of course!

Paul Robinson
Amy Roti
Darryl Rucker
Mike Schneider
Rod Sells

Mary Shannon
Jenny Skinner
Kelli Smith
Kurt Smith
Terry Steffen

Frank Stiles
Marcia Storm
Jane Stueve
Ann Sylvester
Mitsu Taya

John Thomas
Noel Tovsky
Susan Traub
Matt Tully
Michelle Wade

Hopefully, T. Berry and J. Maude won a prize for their dress-up attire.

The smiling faces of T. Murphy and A. Harkness prove they enjoyed the prom.

Mike Wagner

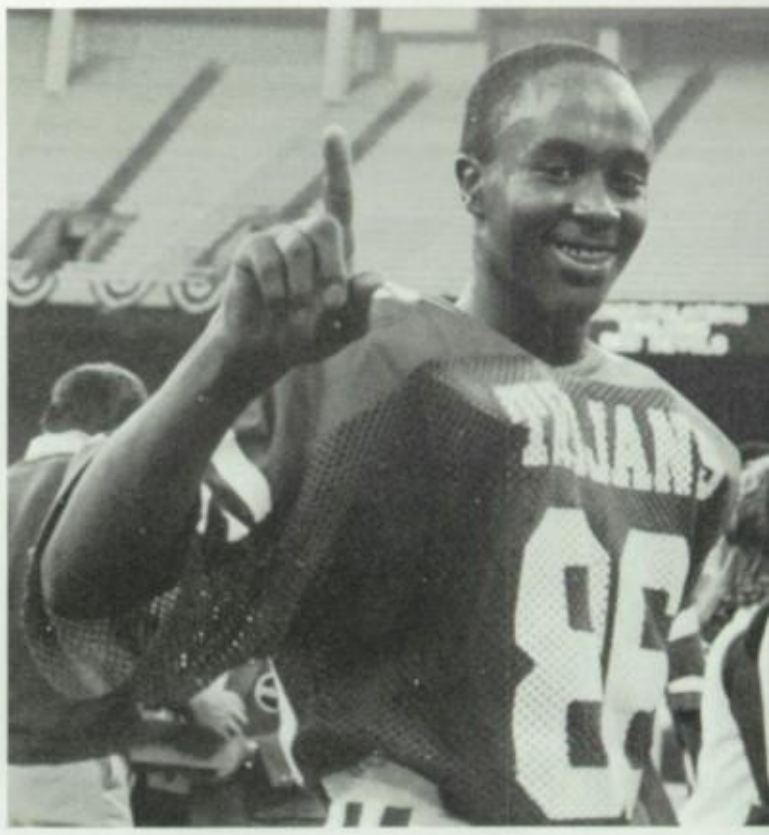
Kim Wallace

Helen Walsh

Michelle Wann
Robert Watson
Tonya Watts
Mike Webb
Falk Weishaupt

Allison Whitaker
Clay White
Karen Wolfla
Margaret
Yeadon
Chris Zafian

JUNIORS!



Nursing Home

TROJAN SENIORS

C. Rust, A. Walker, and M. Rees love to attend Trojan athletic events.

Giants rule the school. To freshmen, not only do seniors appear huge, but the thought of ever becoming a senior seems so distant. Four years ago the class of 1985 dreamed about seniority and felt destined to remain underclassmen forever. But three long years of hard work paid off, and suddenly there was no group to look up to in awe. These three years passed by faster than we ever expected. We now became the seniors who led the school and set the examples.

Timothy Agnew

Daniel Allspaw

David Allspaw

Edward Anderson

Elizabeth Ard

Mark Bailey

Lisa Barbieri

Dennis Barrett

Patrick Bates

Regina Bayless

Kathryn Beilouny

Rhonda Bell

Steven Berry

David Berryhill

Jennifer Bertrand

Shelia Black

Jerry Bledsoe

Hillary Blum

Andrew Boberschmidt

Steven Boelke

Robert Bonner

Mark Bowen

David Bremer

Eileen Burke

Molly Boyce

Kathleen Brames

Dianna Burkemper

Laura Jo Buttimer

Julie Byfield

Jesse Cancel

Richard Carlen

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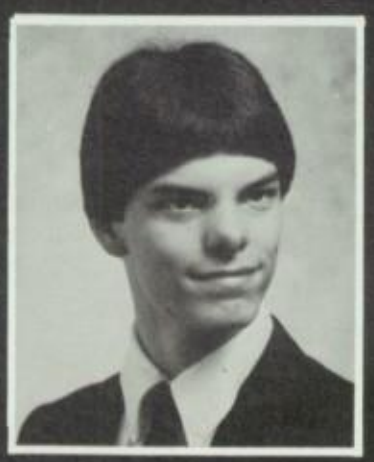
Aimee Chaille

Joseph Cheesman

Kimberly Coffey

Katherine Crossland

Kyle Crossland

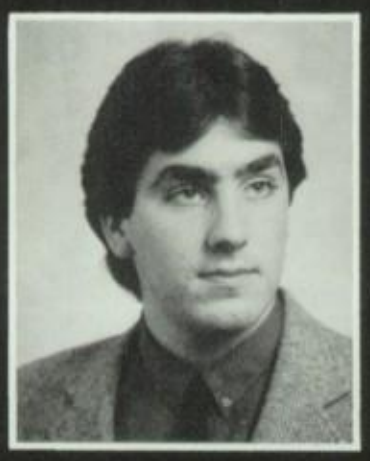


Jennifer Cotter

Timothy Cottrell

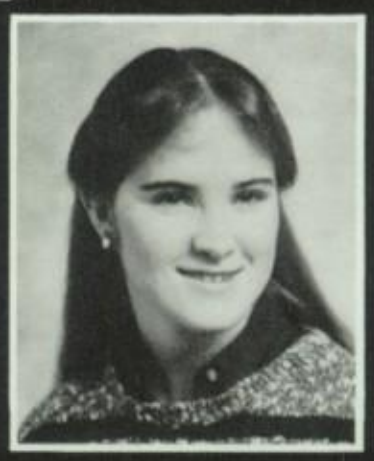
Academics: Sunny Side Up

John Deiter



Derek Demilt

Meg Dolan



Deborah Early

Scott Engelking

Jennifer Enochs

Liza Fedor

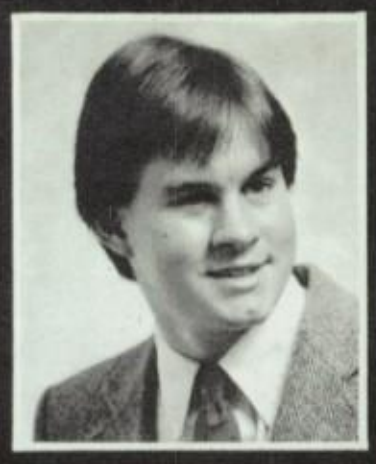
James Fernandez

Todd Finnell

Jill Fletcher

Karen Flynn

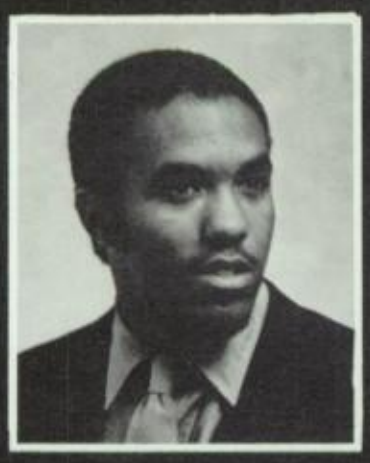
Jennifer Foley



Peter Forsee

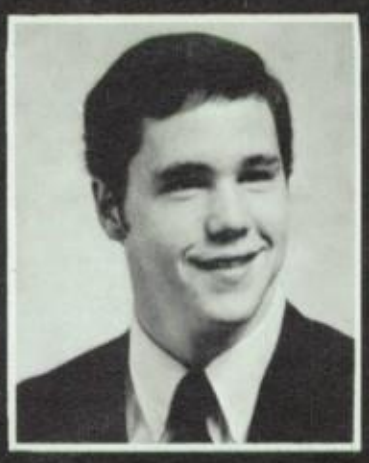
Linda Fox

Donald Foy



Tymon Freemon

Julie Gallagher



Neil Garvey

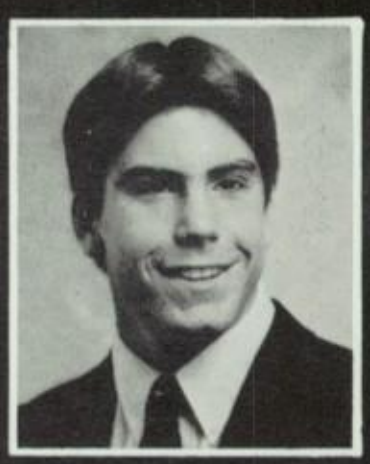
Kathleen Gottman

Anne Graves

Bridget Griffin

Jarett Guynn

Marcy Gwaltney



Daniel Hackman

Hank Hafley

Mary Hartman

J. Gallagher pauses during retreat activities, and A. Webler helps with the Chatard open house.

Kevin Hartmann

Nicholas Hatfield

Chris Hazel

Craig Heile

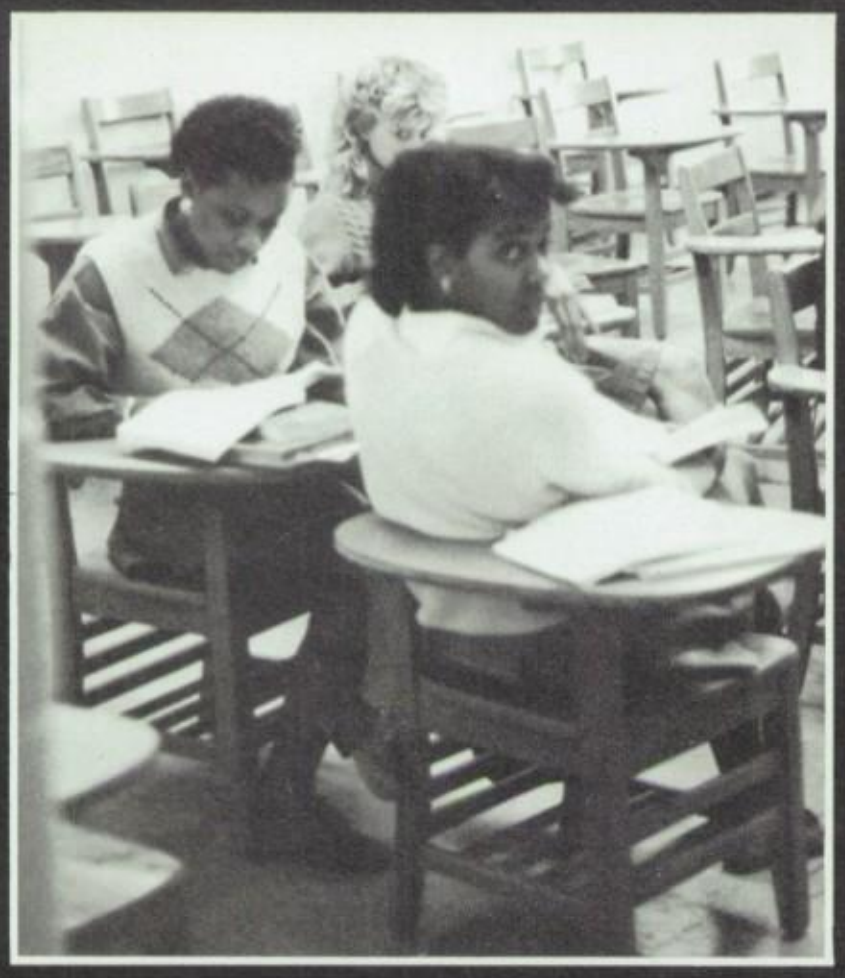
Laura Henneberry

Tamara Henry

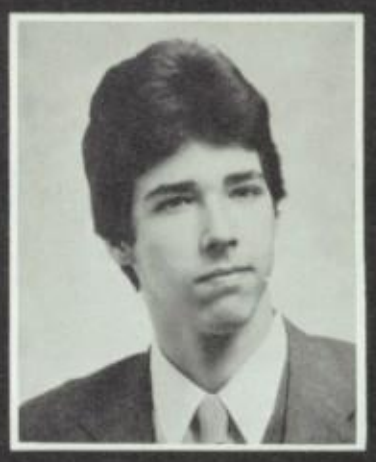
Joi—to the world.

James Hertel

James Hiatt



A. Smith, R. Bayless, and B. Ard listen closely to a class lecture.

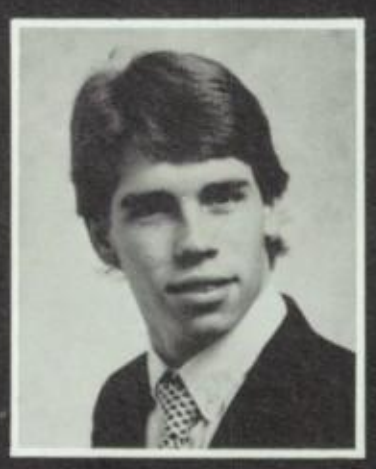


Chris Hilyard

Kimberly Hiser

Willa Mari Hodgens

Hey, Laura Henneberry . . . Click!



Daniel Hoyt

Nick Huffine

Elizabeth Jackson

Kim Jackson

Aino Jensen

Dawn Johnson

Joi Johnson

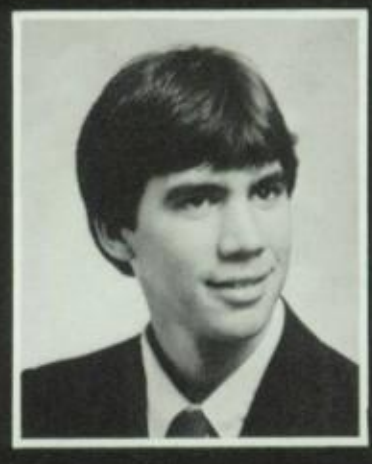
Thomas Jones

Matthew Keating

Timothy Kelley

Eric Kellison

Jack Kenney



Kirby Kinghorn

Kathryn Klee

Stephen Klipsch

Justin Klug

Mary Kneer

Teresa Koors

Edward Kuczkowski

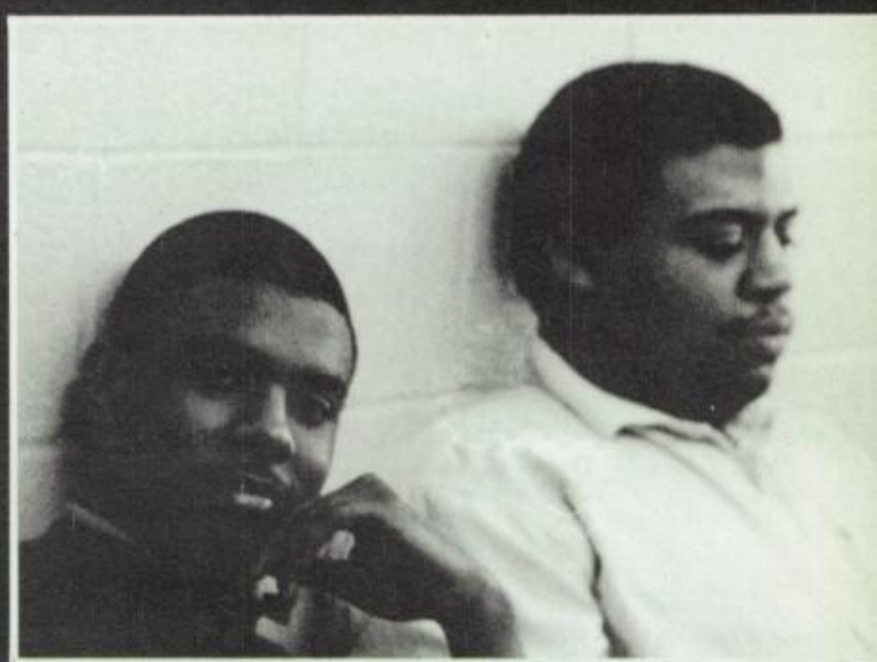
Stephanie Leachman

Anastasia Leighton

Eric Kellison explains his running techniques to Jim Abbett.

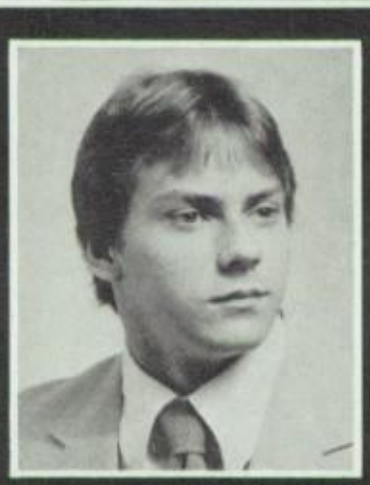
David Lewis establishes a new dress code at Chatard.

SENIORITIS

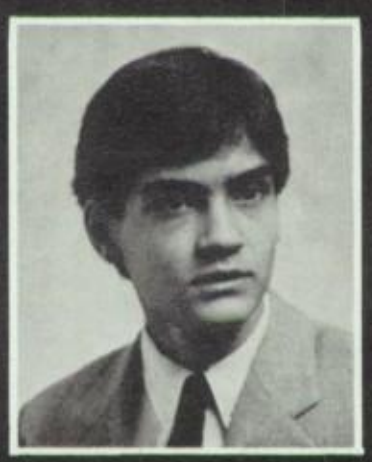


Joseph Leone

Sheilah Leppert



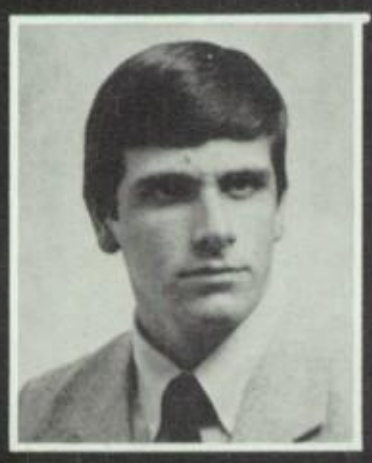
David Lewis



Raymond Loureiro

Karen Maples

Phillip Maxted



Jeffrey McAllister

John McCrocklin

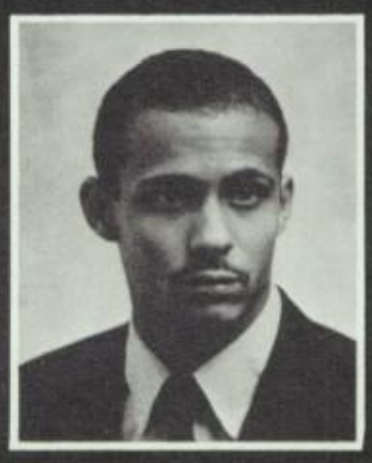
Jean McDermott

Nancy McDonald

Stacie McReynolds

Robert Meier

Cindy Mercuri



Troy Messer

Thomas Miller

SENIORS: SETTING EXAMPLES

Michael Mohr

Shawn Moran

Laurie Morone

Michael Myers

Linda Naghdi

Michael Nash

Kathleen Neagle

Patrick Noone

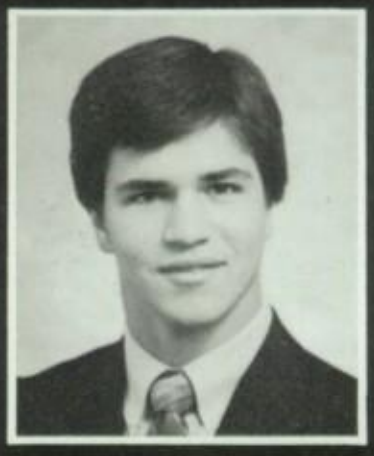
Mary Beth O'Brien

Mike O'Connor

Patrick O'Hara

Marian O'Laughlin

Colleen O'Shaughnessy



James Parsons

Theodore Paugh

Happiness is going to a football game with friends.

William Pedtke

Charles Perry

David Pirinelli

Barbara Porter

Michael Qualters

Joseph Rathz

Chris Rayman

Amy Reeder

Seniors relax at retreat.

Damon Taylor **tackles** the books, too.

Michelle Rees

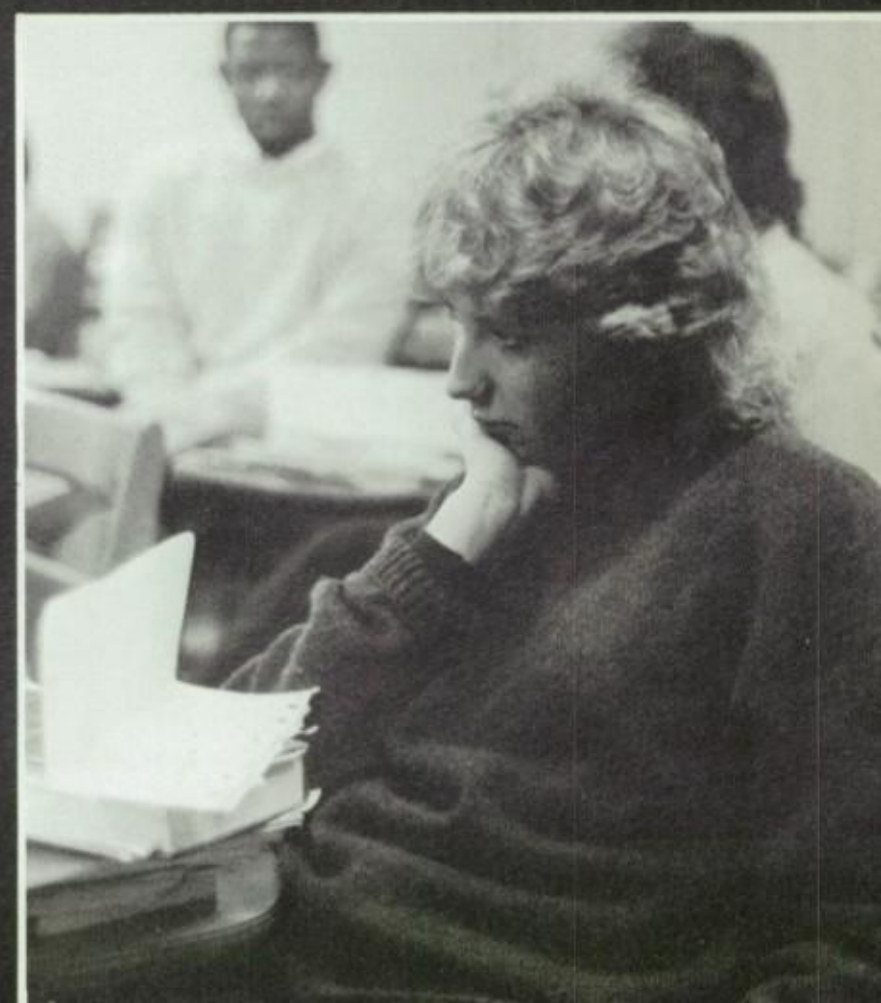
Scott Richardson

Mike Rizzo

Raynetta Roberts

Brian Robinson

Lela Robinson

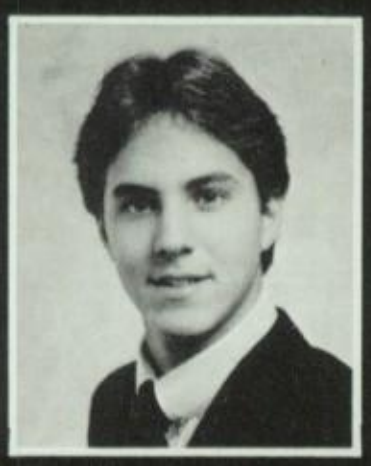


Stephanie Scherrer ponders the meaning of existence.

Willaim Rossetter

Catherine Rowe

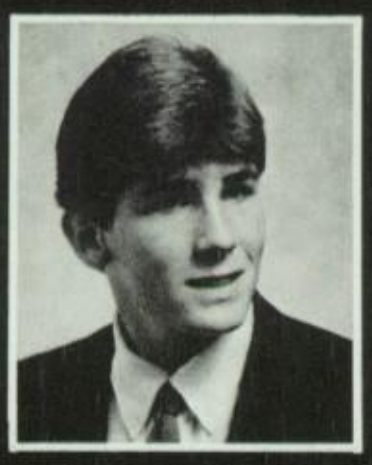
Anne Rufo



Devon Russell

S. Klipsch, T. Jones and Trojan women pose at the retreat.

Christina Rust



Daniel Ryan

John Sahm

Kelly Sampson

Stephanie Scherrer

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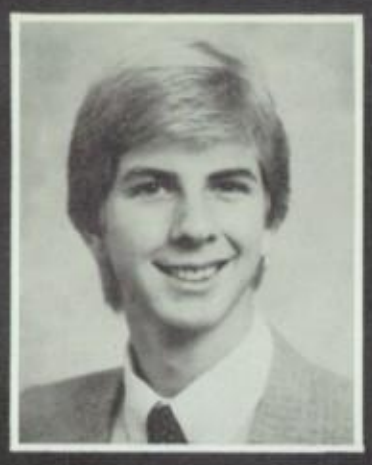
Mike O'Connor "catnaps" on the Chatard floor.

Karl Selander



John Seufert

Suzanne Shipley

John Sitzman

Angela Smith

Phillip Smith

Lisa Sparks

Lee Standeford

Timothy Stapleton

Robbert Sventeckis

Damon Taylor

Robert Tibbs

Mary Trier

Lisa Trownsell

FAVORITES

1. Most likely to make 1st million by 28:
   Steve Klipsch; Angie Smith

2. Most likely to go pro:
   Damon Taylor; Mary Beth O'Brien

3. Most likely to teach at Chatard:
   Mike Qualters; Stephanie Scherrer

4. Most fashionable:
   Tim Kelley; Regina Bayless

5. Most likely to start a religious cult:
   Jessie Cancel; Amy Reeder

6. Class Clown:
   Robbie Meier; Bridget Griffin

7. Best physique; Best figure:
   Dan Hackman; Laurie Morone

8. Worst Driver:
   Morey Doyle; Julie Byfield

9. Cutest Couple:
   Dan Ryan and Jenny Foley

10. Best Social life:
    Peter Forsee; Molly Boyce

11. Most likely to become a ZZ-top girl:
    Jenny Foley

12. Most likely to be a playgirl centerfold:
    Jim Hiatt

13. Dizziest:
    Joe Rahtz; Cathy Rowe

14. Best school spirit:
    Pat O'Hara; Lela Robinson

15. Rowdiest:
    Dan Hackman; Kathy Klee

16. Most likely to be a stand-up comedian:
    Jack Kenney; Jenny Cotter

17. Best personality:
    Pat Bates; Angie Smith

Being a senior means many different things: growing up, great accomplishments, and more responsibility. To some, becoming a senior means more work, selling candy, and a deep, lasting sense of accomplishment.

Before one becomes a senior, he or she envisions that last year to be the best. Senior classes require research, reading, and plenty of studying. Although college is in the plans of most students, future plans and intended majors are tentative to many at this point.

Seniors believe that they have a responsibility to the school. Setting examples, starting new traditions, and showing freshmen the ropes make the Senior Class leadership symbols of Chatard. During the long journey from freshman year, study habits tend to change. For the most part, established study habits and grades tend to decline, especially after acceptance to college. Sad, but true.

Finally, the biggest change at Chatard this year was the new schedule. Seniors have waited since freshman year to enjoy privileges like late arrival and early dismissal, finishing school before underclassmen, and pep rallies during school. Even though seniors had not noticed, growth and maturity "sneaked up" and encompassed the class of 1985. The long journey was over, and seniors stood on the threshold of a new beginning.

"The installation of the digital cruiser was the best thing that happened to CHS since I have been here."

—Bob Sventeckis—

"I still feel like I should be a freshman."

—Julie Byfield—

"Senior year isn't very long, so enjoy it while it lasts."

—Steve Klipsch—

Alberto Trujillo

James Tucker

Chris Vogeler

Michael Wadelton

Anne Walker

Mary Walsh

Tina Ward

Gary Webb

Angela Webler

Dorothea White

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Kimberly Woodson

EXAMPLE SETTERS

SENIORITY AT LAST

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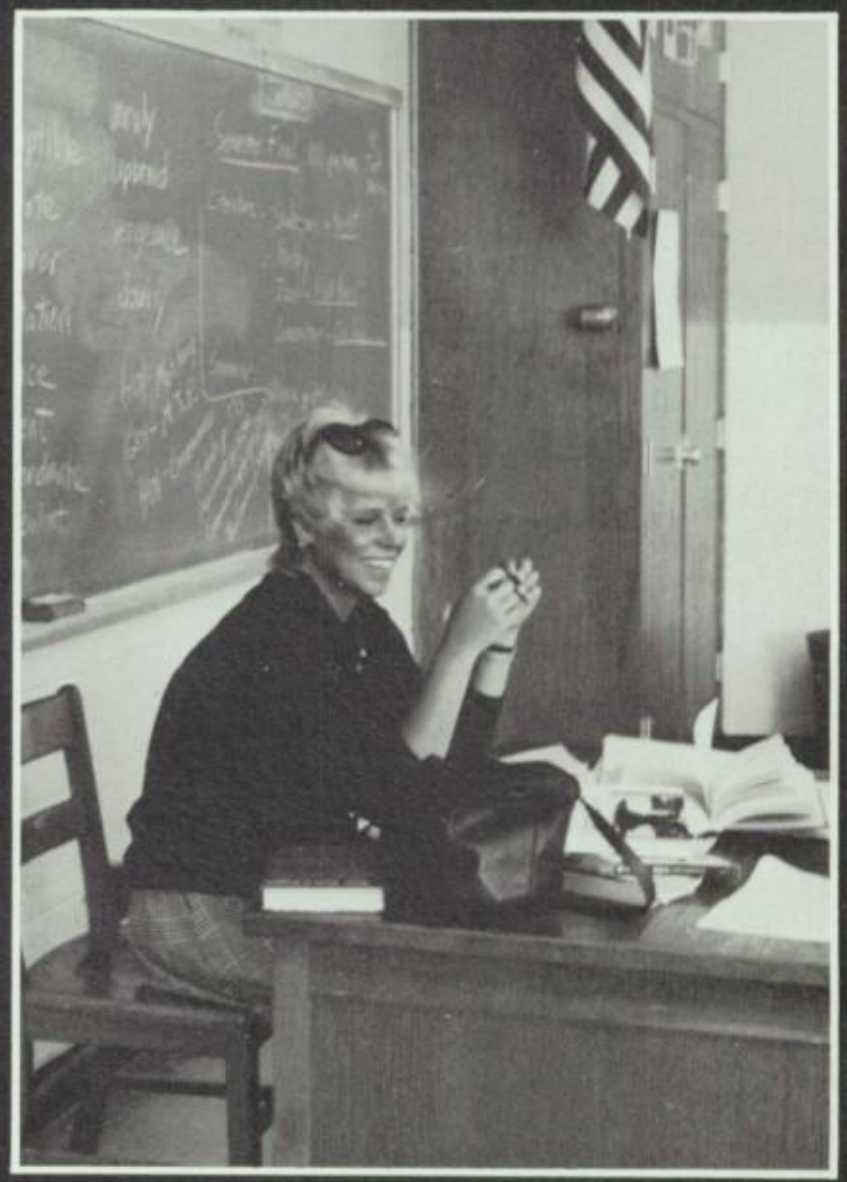
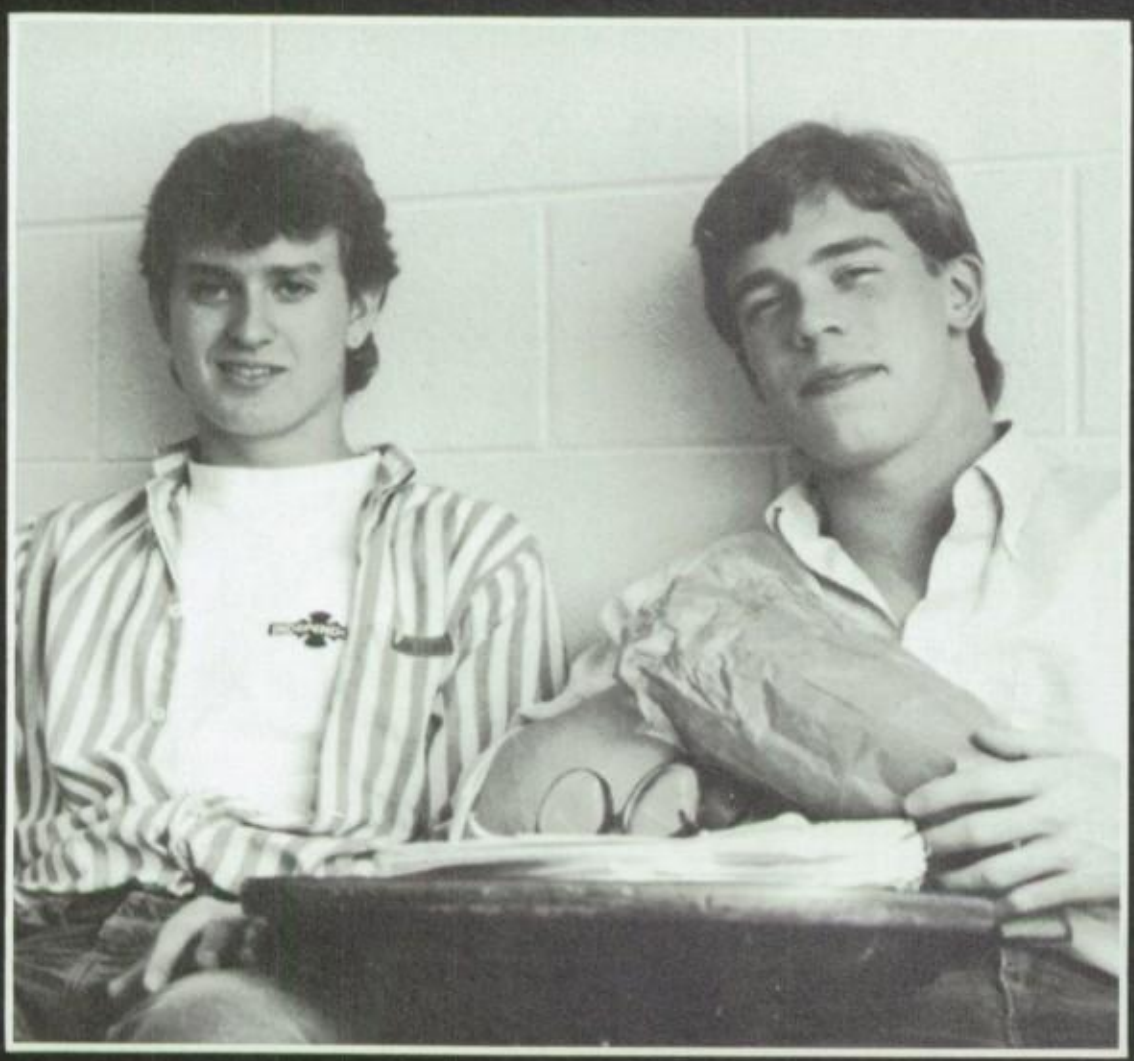
Richard Zelenka

Kenneth Zook



Hillary Blum teaches the class a thing or two.



J. Abbett and D. Hoyt satisfy their hunger and learn, too.

Because senior year entails so many different activities, some seniors found it difficult to squeeze in getting their senior pictures taken. These busy seniors are the following: James Abbett, Daniel Carr, Rosa Cheng, James Croker, Fred Daniels, Quinten DeVries, Morey Doyle, Brian Estes, Donna Horton, Timothy Johnson, Hollyn Lathrop, Douglas Lynn, Bradley Morse, Paul Naghdi, Daniel O'Brien, Sonia Ray, Larry Shelby, Sheryl Smith, Tony Squires, Paul Williamson, John Yeadon, Dennis Steffen.

COUNTDOWN . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . FUN

One hundred days till Spring Break! Seniors begin the countdown. A hotel is picked out, reservations made . . . drive, fly, bus, walk?!

Thirty days till Spring Break! The excitement mounts. Shopping sprees. Diets intensify. Saving money.

Nine days—single digits! Everything is now subordinate to Spring Break '85. Start packing. Get travelers' checks. Buy suntan oil. Still dieting.

Day zero—Can't believe we made it!

This sequence has become a traditional part of Senior year at Chatard. To students who have almost made it through four years of high school, Spring Break is as indispensable and oh, **so deserved,** as graduation, prom, and other Senior activities.

The class of 1985 found a variety of ways to enjoy their eleven-day vacation. Many accompanied the Spanish Club to Mexico. Some made the best of the Indiana terrain in Brown County. Still others used the vacation to earn some money by staying in Indianapolis and working. However, the hot-spot for Senior Trojans was Daytona Beach, Florida.

When it was over it was back to school, tests, homework, and term papers. But the long-awaited Spring Break vacation was now a never-to-be-forgotten memory.

Celebrate the Good Times

Spending four years with the same people day in and day out is a long time. Therefore, it seems only natural to end it all with a celebration—religious and social. June 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at Christ the King Church the Senior Baccalaureate (the religious celebration to end our four years together) began. Seniors filed into the church by two's and participated in their last class mass. Following the mass Fr. Turner presented his famous slide show with a collection of pictures from four years of togetherness. The junior class sponsored a short reception for the seniors and their parents after the Baccalaureate mass.

Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Clapp lead the Baccalaureate Procession.

Father Turner and Father Doyle celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at Christ the King.

Kim Woodson quickly discovers that the graduation caps don't stay in place.

Laurie Morone and Cathy Rowe enjoy the reception after Baccalaureate.

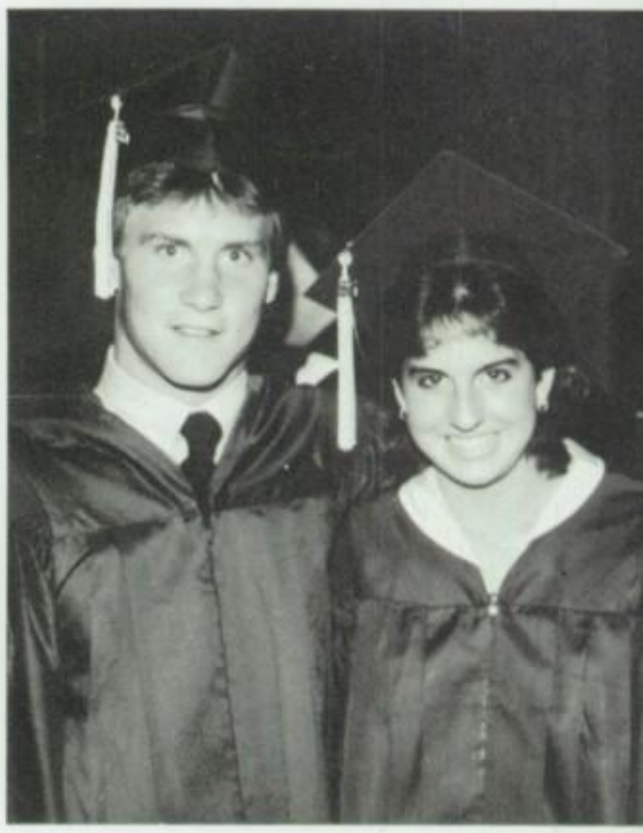
These seniors, especially Paul and Angie, seem delighted with the events.

Mary Trier actually managed to get photographer Angela Winship in front of the camera.

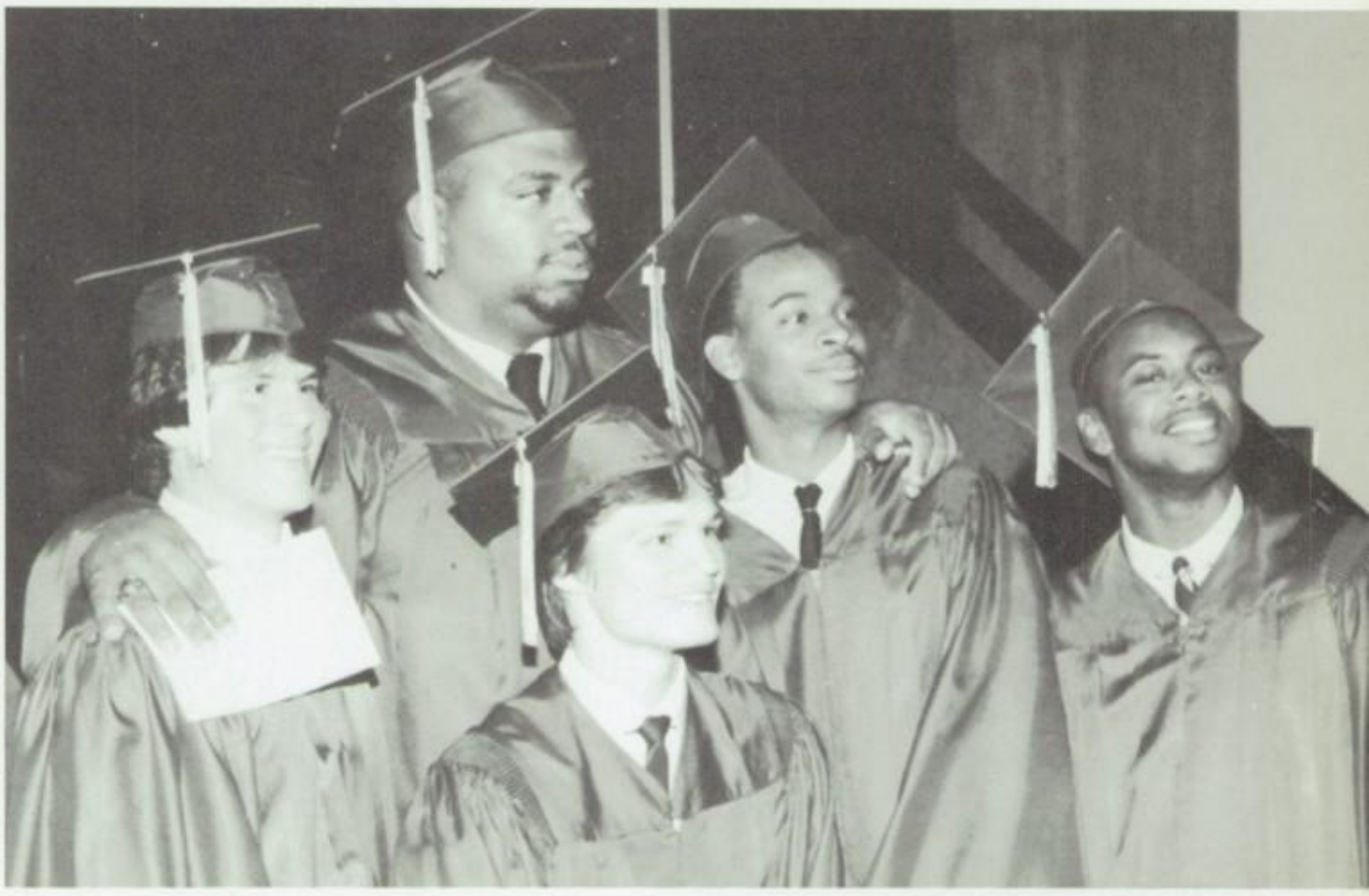
Yes, it is true!!! These soon to be graduates are tomorrow's leaders.

A Time to Laugh

To think that high school was truly coming to an end on June 4th was almost an inconceivable thought—a good one, but still hard to believe. The class of 1985 was preparing to venture into the world. For the first time a Chatard graduation was held outside the school at Clowes Hall. Commencement began at 8:00 that same evening. Mr. Noone, father of Pat Noone, a 1985 graduate, was the guest speaker; he and Fr. Turner received an honorary degree and became an official member of the class of 1985. Next Jim Cates, the salutatorian, addressed the class followed by Mike Nash's and Bob Sventeckis' innovative valedictorian speech. Except for a few loud people with banners sitting in the balcony, the evening went well. Ah! The diploma at last, the parties at first—off to Nancy's!



A Time To Pose

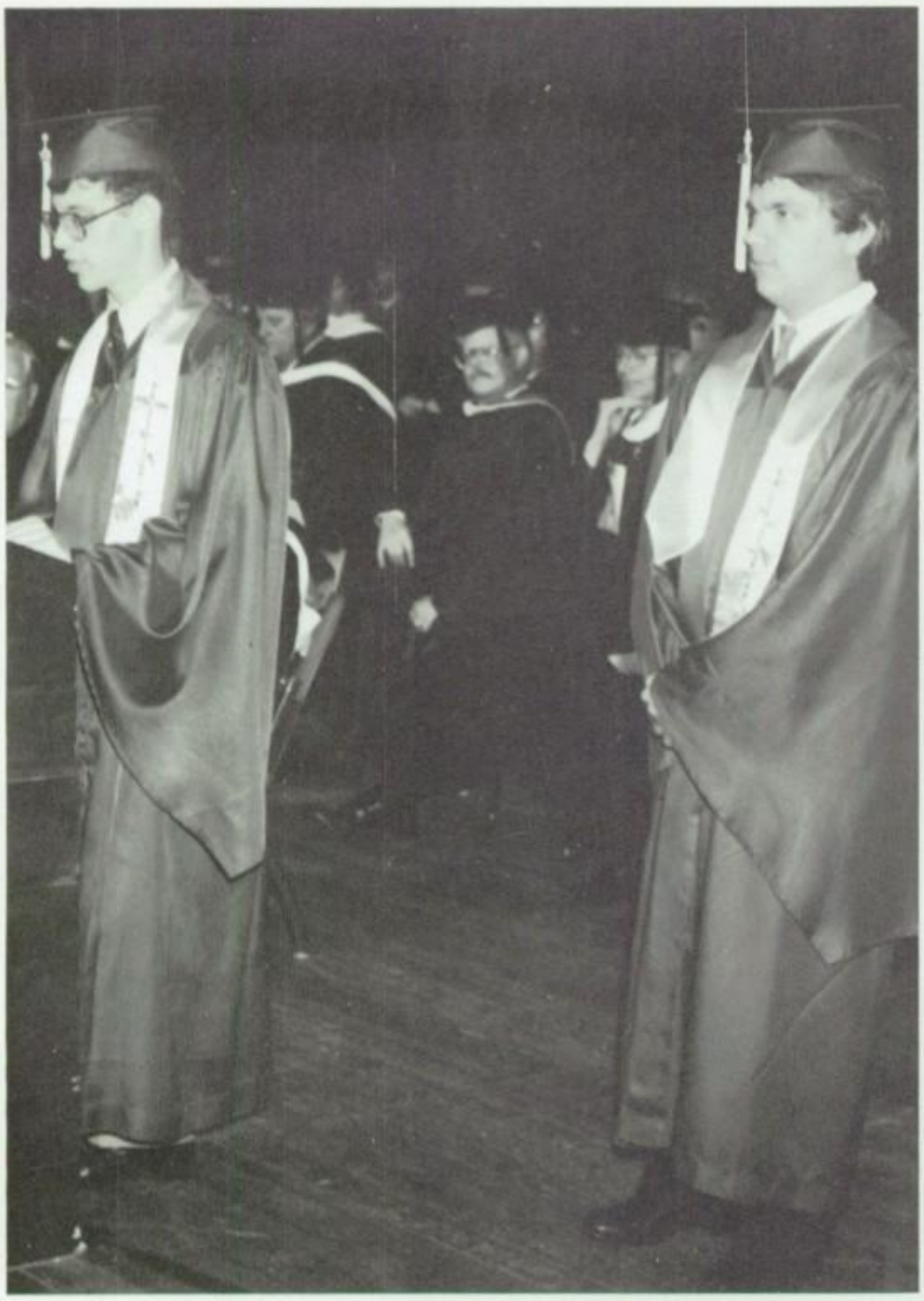


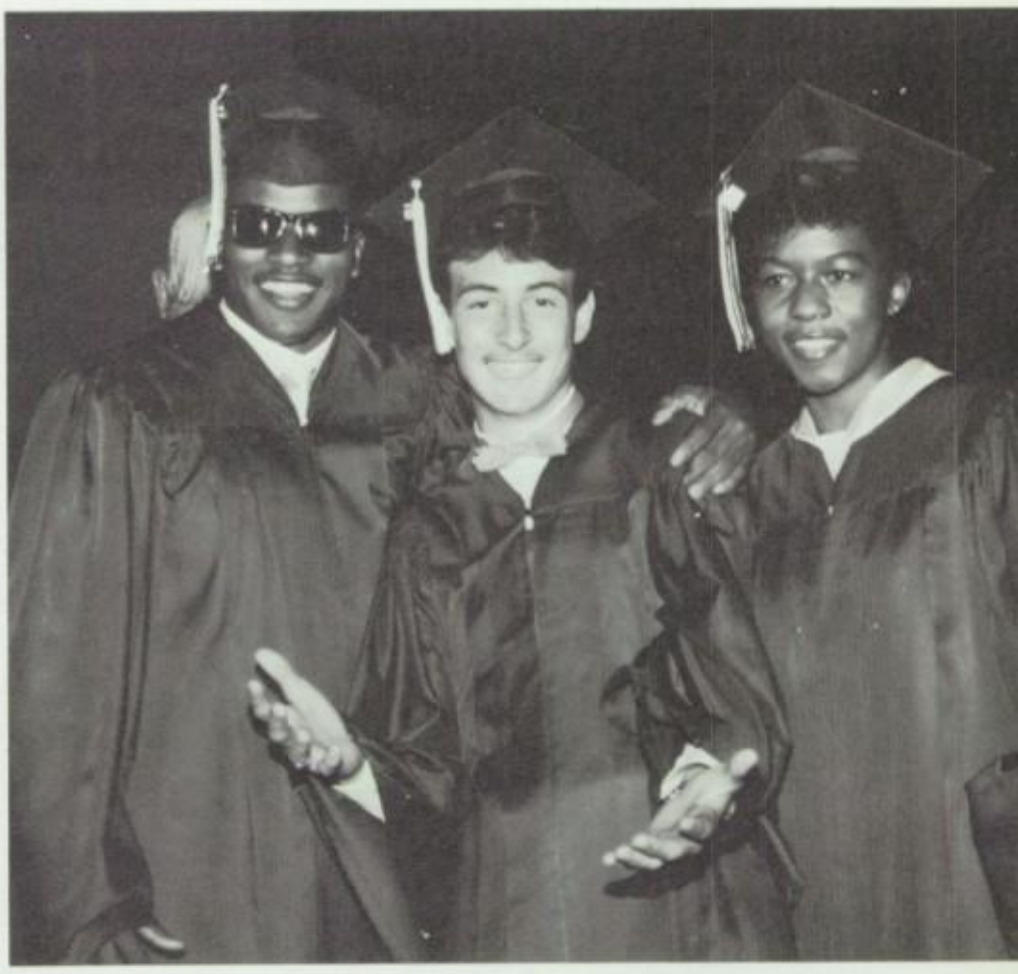
A Time to Celebrate Accomplishments

Laura Henneberry and Cindy Mercuri share a happy moment after the ceremony.

Seniors anxiously wait to receive their diplomas.

Five delighted graduates pose for a final smile.





Mike Nash and Bob Sventeckis nervously deliver their valedictorian speech.

What can we say? We've finally graduated!

Molly Boyce and Tim Kelly radiate happiness before graduation ceremonies.

Seniors enjoy their last few hours as Chatard students.

CHATARD'S VALEDICTORIANS NASH AND SVENTECKIS

Bob Sventeckis—Most Reverend Archbishop O'Meara, Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, Mr. Noone, Mr. Bowman, clergy, Religious, Faculty, Parents, Friends, and our fellow Graduates.

Many speeches have come and gone at Chatard High School. Some, like this one, have been extraordinary works of art, worthy of Dante and Shakespeare; others have been more like that epic play **Waiting For Godot.** long and not very exciting on the surface but with meanings hidden deeply enough that only a select group of Harvard professors and Mr. Soots could understand them. But what did all these speeches have in common? What was it that made each one special? I don't know. I do know what makes this one special, though. It's finally our class that's hearing it. We have reached that big moment at last. A few more minutes and we will receive what we have been working for all these years: a sheet of paper. However, as we all know, Chatard has been far more than a sheet of paper to us. It has left very deep marks on each of us, marks which will help us through those troubled times to come.

Mike Nash—The most important mark that Chatard has instilled in us is Christian morals and values. Chatard is more than just Religion classes. When we came to Chatard, we were just individuals, young and immature. As time passed, we learned how to get along with each other and how to be considerate of our classmates. This is to say that we have grown into young men and women under the guidance of all the faculty at Chatard. All that we have learned during our high school years will stay with us throughout our lives.

No doubt in the future we will have tough decisions to make. There will be no parents or friends to guide us. We must then remember those things Chatard has given to us. Use those values you have learned in whatever you may do in the future.

Bob Sventeckis—Another rather obvious mark is the education we have received. Even though we have griped and grumbled all too often about the homework and the tests and the homework and the papers and the homework and the grades and the homework, the fact is that we have gotten quite a special education here. How many other schools have a government teacher who can sing like Mick Jagger? Education at Chatard is given in a family atmosphere, with close-knit classes and the teachers ready to help with problems at any hour of the day, except for their coffee breaks. Our next round of education will not be as easy. Life is going to teach us some rather heavy lessons in the coming years and there won't be a helpful "uncle" like Mr. Powell to fall back on. Just don't give up. Chatard has given us a good foundation to stand on, but we have to keep building on it to reach the goals we will set.

Mike Nash—The last mark in our speech tonight concerns the personality that the class has developed during our four years at Chatard. It is us and will always be a part of us. The ability to use our talents to the fullest has always been a part of this class. It is evident in all areas from academics to athletics. Winning back-to-back state football championships is just one fine example. This past year we've shown our character by overcoming the new state guidelines of a longer year, fewer assemblies and longer class periods. Everyone can continue to be a winner by taking their God-given gifts and as Aristotle would say, "Make them actuality rather than potentiality." There will be impediments in our progress toward our goals, but we must build up perseverence to overcome them. We may fail in some of our endeavors, but we must not be discouraged. This passage from an unknown author sums it up well:

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered with failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much or suffer much because they live in the grey twilight that knows not victory or defeat."

Bob Sventeckis—And now, to close our presentation, we would like to bring out an honored performer who has won acclaim, both for his voice and for his role in such television classics as **Gomer Pyle;** I am speaking, of course, of Jim Nabors. Unfortunatley, Mr. Nabors couldn't be with us this evening, so he sent us a tape instead, which will be presented on the Clowes Hall sound system. To be serious for one final moment, listen to the lyrics and take them to heart. Our world today is nothing more than a collection of the impossible dreams of yesterday. Your future will be your impossible dreams today. Do not forget any of your dreams, because they just may be tomorrow's world.

SALUTATORIAN CATES

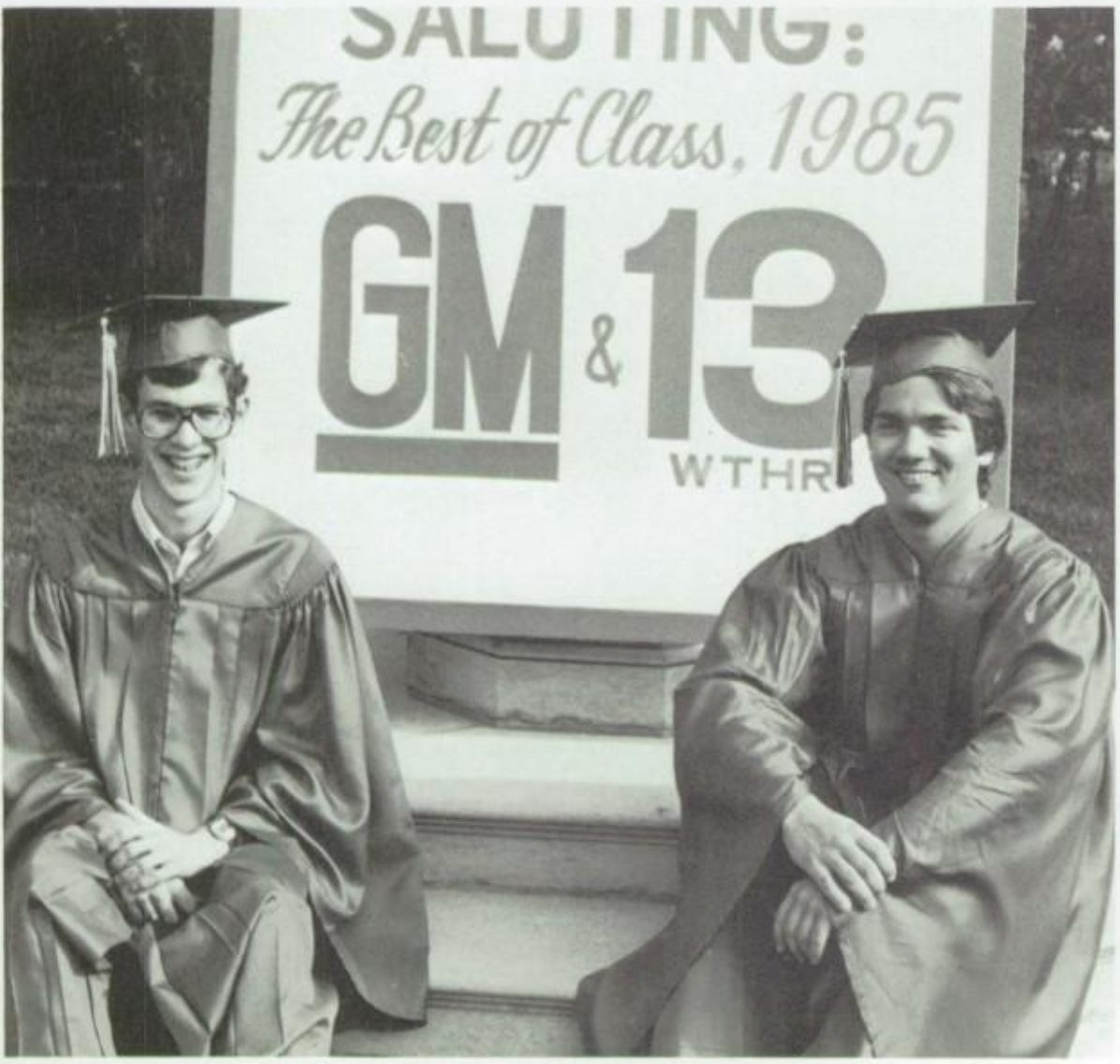
Archbishop O'Meara, Mr. Noone, members of the administration and faculty, parents, honored guests, and members of the class of 1985 welcome to the 21st annual Commencement Exercises of Bishop Chatard High School. As I reflect upon the last four years that we have spent together, I feel that high school is most comparable to war.

In the fall of 1981, we officially became members of that most loathsome species of humans known as **freshmen.** This was our year of Basic Training. We came armed only with our class schedule, the school handbook, and a locker's worth of books. We prepared ourselves for survival by partaking in classes such as phys. ed., health, and guidance. After a rigorous testing period, we were promoted to the slightly higher rank of **sophomores.**

Sophomore year we were given our first taste of battle. We had to suffer through the bombardment of Mrs. Alhand's "Gee-I'm-a-tree" jokes, but we somehow managed to escape with our lives. We fought back valiantly, and soon we were famous, or infamous, for our mutilation and maiming of every frog and worm in Biology class. For our heroism we received the upperclass rank of **junior.**

In History class we learned the battle techniques used by the founding fathers of our country. We became demolition experts in Chemistry class—no major explosions, but a few small fires. With all of this new knowledge under our hats, (which, by the way, weren't allowed to be worn in class) the war began to turn to our favor. We were soon raised to the coveted rank of **senior.**

Now we faced the greatest challenge of all. We had already conquered Chatard's first and second floors and how it was time to take the third. Chatard's third floor was guarded by the greatest enemies known by man. Collectively code-named "THE BIG THREE," they are more widely recognized by the aliases God, Renaissance Man, and George Bush. Mr. Donahue proved to be a very sly and cunning opponent—a master of disguises. We would fall asleep to a lecture by Mr. Donohue only to awaken to a concert by The Beatles. Mr. Soots, a cruel and cold hearted man, was thought to have no weaknesses. But then one day his stuffed dog, George, was rendered mute by an unknown assailant! We are all still grieving this loss. Now that I look back, it seems almost appropriate that all George is capable of is a slight **murmur.** Mr. Powell showed us that war is indeed hell. I don't want to imply that his tests were impossible, but Mohammed would have failed his Islam test. When Mr. Powell dies, he will definitely go to Purgatory because Heaven doesn't want him and Hell's afraid he's going to take over.



Well, I'm happy to announce that the war is now over; the peace treaty has been signed. Next fall a new draft will take place and the next war will begin. With the combat experience we received in High School, I'm certain that the next war will bring home another victory.

Good Luck all you little troopers. Thank You.

—Jim Cates

"OODLES" OF HONORS

The following is a list of several awards presented at the Honors Day Assembly. Awards for highest academic average in subject areas: **World Philosophies**—Bob Sventeckis; **Comparative English**—Bob Sventeckis; **Comparative Governments**—Mike Nash; **Religion**—Freshman, Tracy O'Connor; Soph., Shannon Meier; Junior, Michelle Wade; Senior, James Tucker. **English**—(Basic) Freshman, Kent Mueller; Soph. Colleen Machensen; Junior, Dianna Phillips; Senior, Donna Horton; (Regular) Freshman, Stacy Watts; Soph., Michelle McNamara; Senior, James Tucker; (Honors) Freshman, Margaret Boyce; Soph., Lisa Noone; Junior, Amy Harkness; **Speech**—Patty Gibbons, **Journalism,** David Allspaw; **Creative Writing,** Anne Rufo; **Math**—General Math, Monika Renholzburger; Pre-Algebra, Tina Zacchetti; Algebra I-II, Linda Chong; Adv. Freshman Algebra, Margaret Boyce; Basic Geom., Amy Howard; Geom., Sherri Burnett; Honors Geom., Lisa Noone; Algebra III-IV, Regina Nowicki; Pre-Calculus, Mary Strigari; Calculus, Mike Nash; Computer Literacy, Amy Reeder **Science**—Astronomy, Deborah Early; Physical Science, Jennie Baker; Biology, Hae Won Park; Advanced Biology, Mary Strigari; Chemistry, Mary Strigari; Physics, Robert Sventeckis; Physiology, Mary Strigari **Social Studies**—World History, Margaret Boyce; World Geography, Julie Moos; U.S. History, Mark McCleerey; American Government, Kim Jackson; Economics, William Pedtke; Psychology, Amy Reeder; Sociology, Valerie Horvath **Foreign Language**—French I, Margaret Boyce; French II, Angela Purichia; French III, Michelle Fultz; French IV, Amy Reeder; French V, Nancy McDonald; Spanish I, Lori Miller; Spanish II, Lisa Noone; Spanish III, Jack Kenney; Spanish IV, Mike Nash **Business**—Personal Typing, Andrea Buening; Typing II, Linda Naghdi; Shorthand, Cindy Mercuri; Accounting I, Mike Lawson; Accounting II, Meg Dolan; Word Processing, Laurie Morone

The highest athletic awards were presented at the Senior Awards Banquet. The Harmon Award was presented to seniors Mary Beth O'Brien and Kirby Kinghorn. Todd Finnell received the Father Higgins Award. Congratulations to these fine young athletes and scholars.

Junior girls await recognition on Honor Day.

Salutatorian, Jim Cates.

Sister Louise introduces the Class of 1985's co-Valedictorians—Bob Sventeckis and Mike Nash.

Chatard's National Merit Finalists: Mike O'Connor, Dave Pirinelli, and Bob Sventeckis.

These students display various emotions while awaiting the calling of their names.

Grand Champion Science Award winner—Annie Carson.

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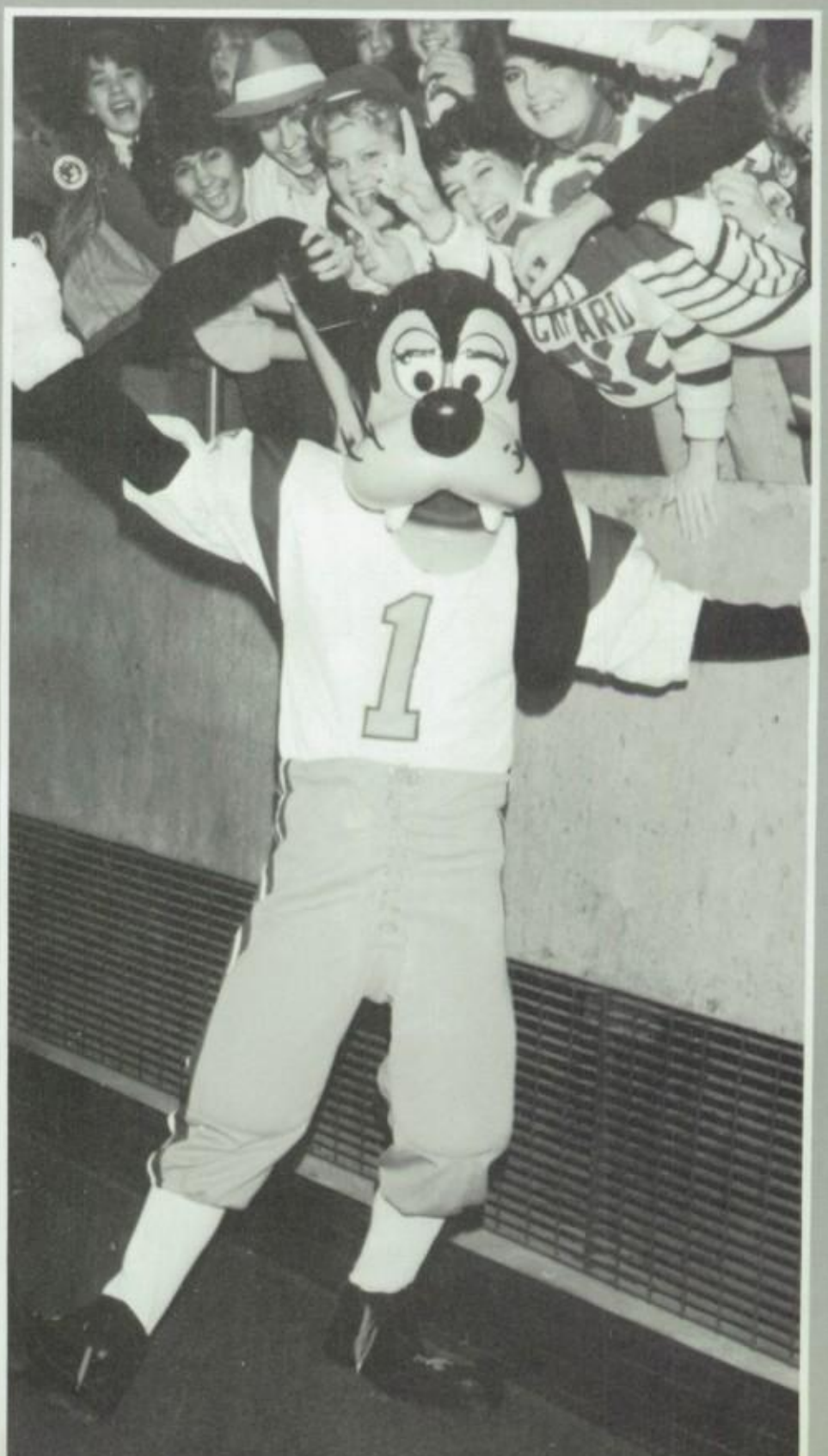

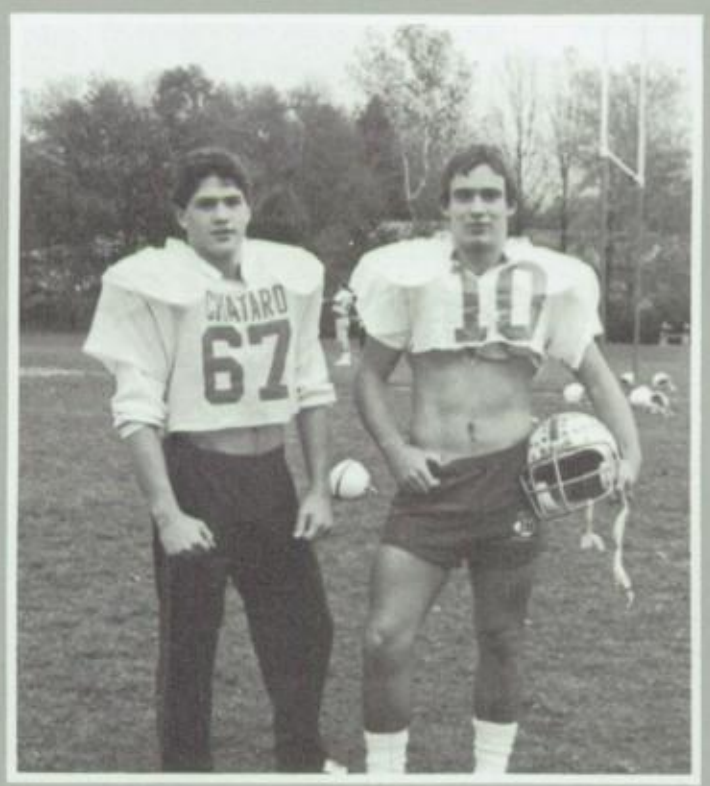

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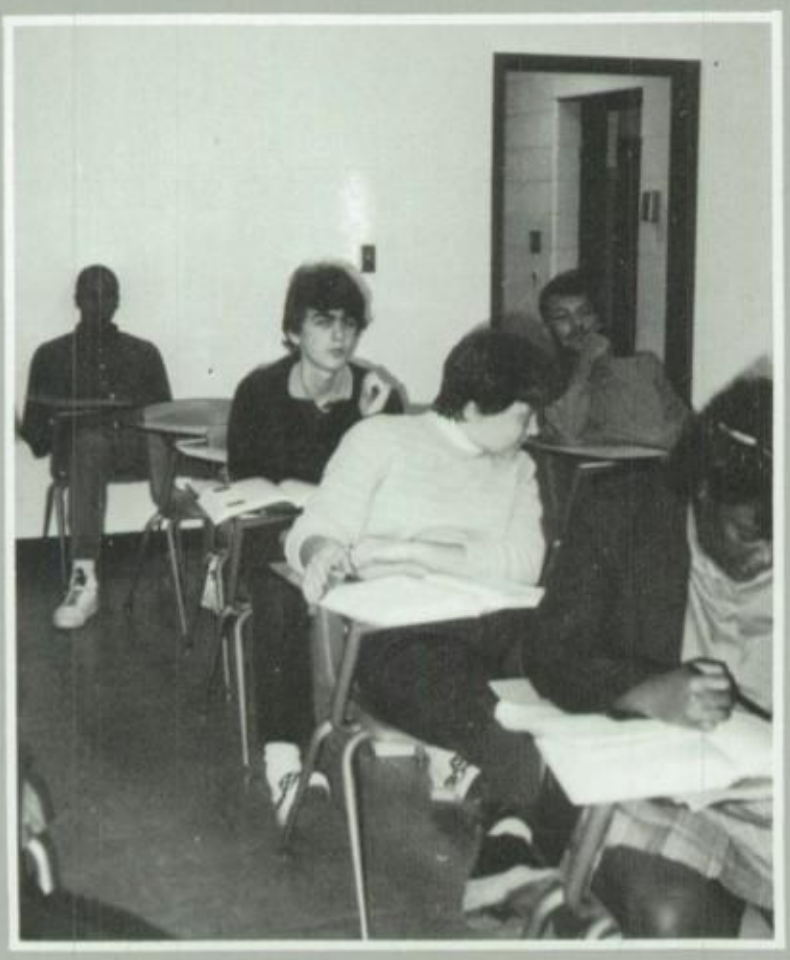

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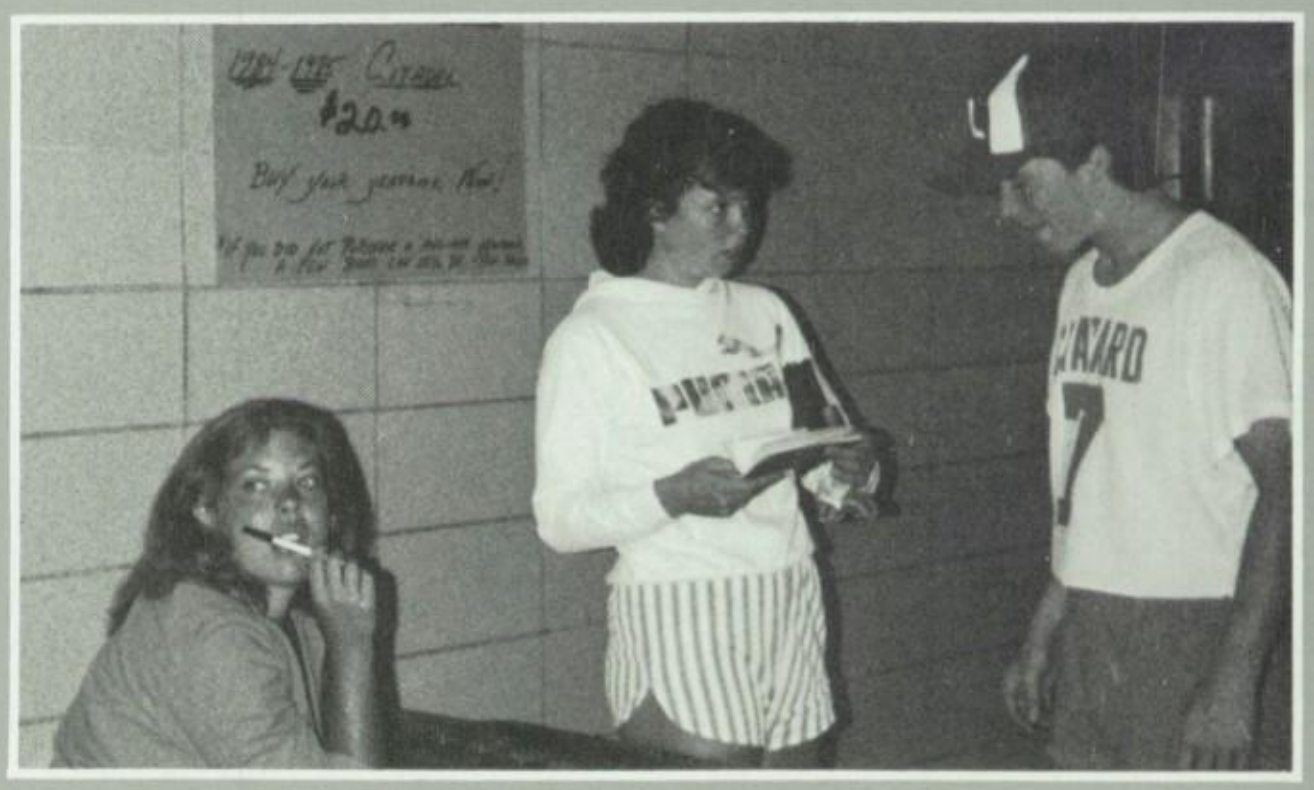

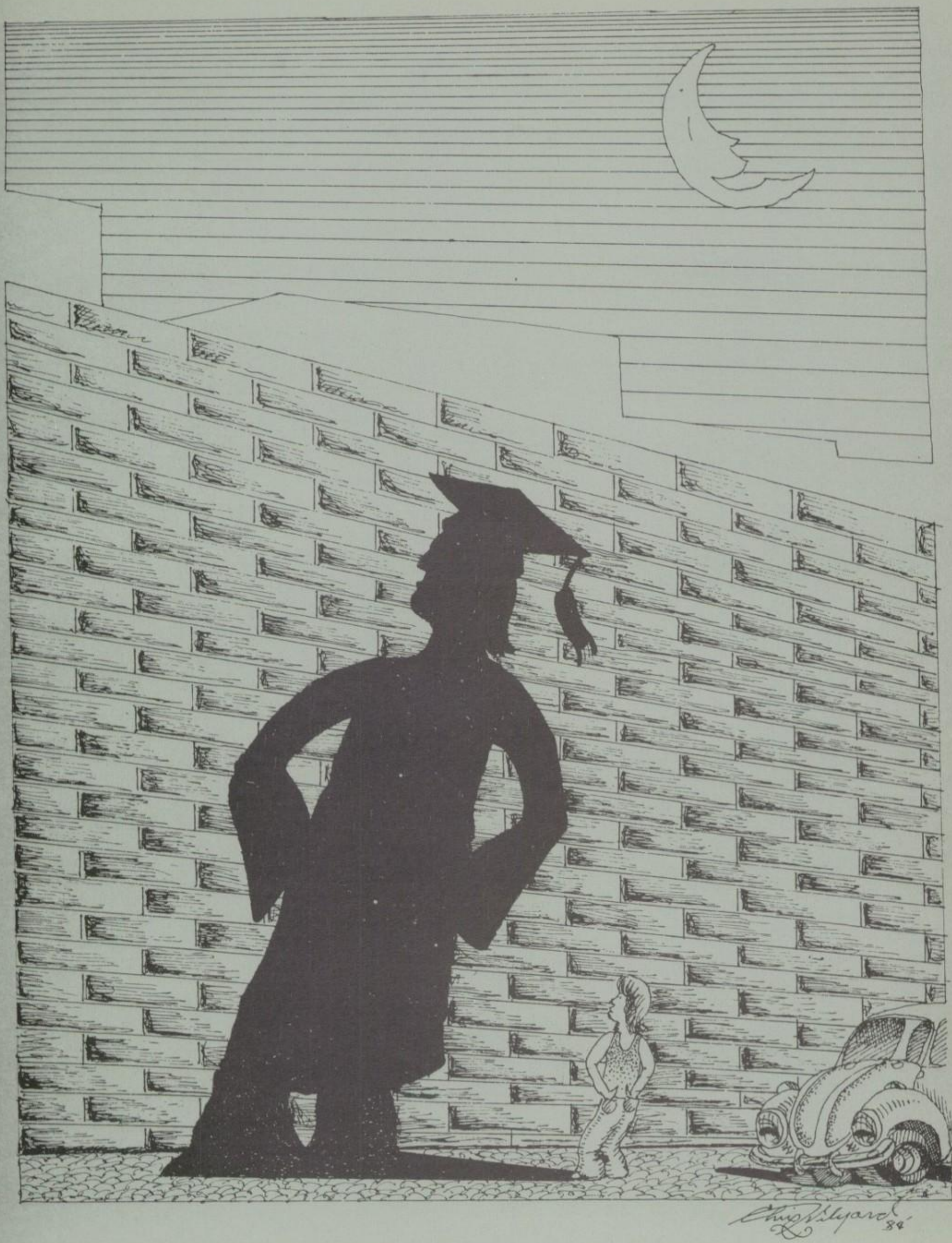

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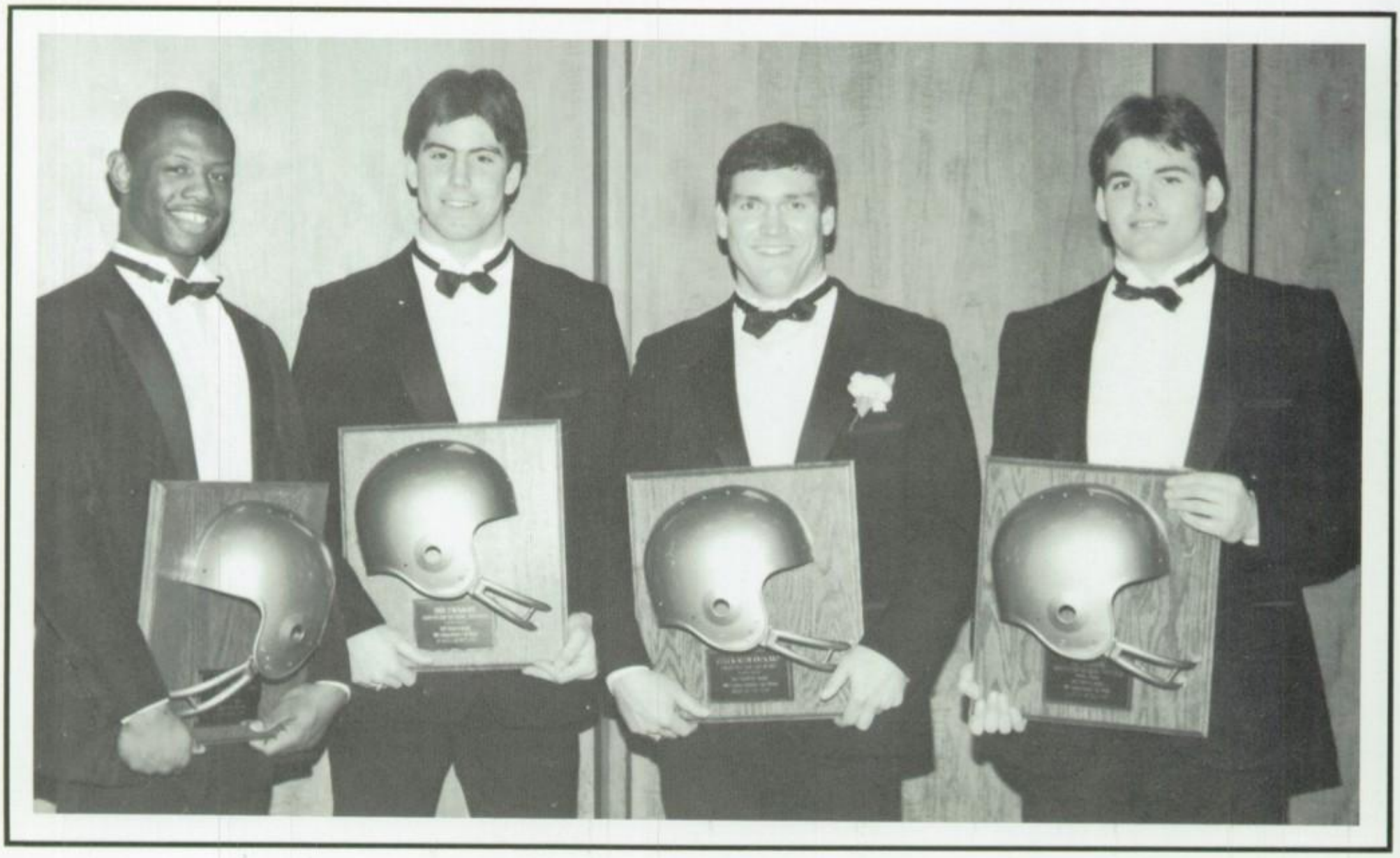

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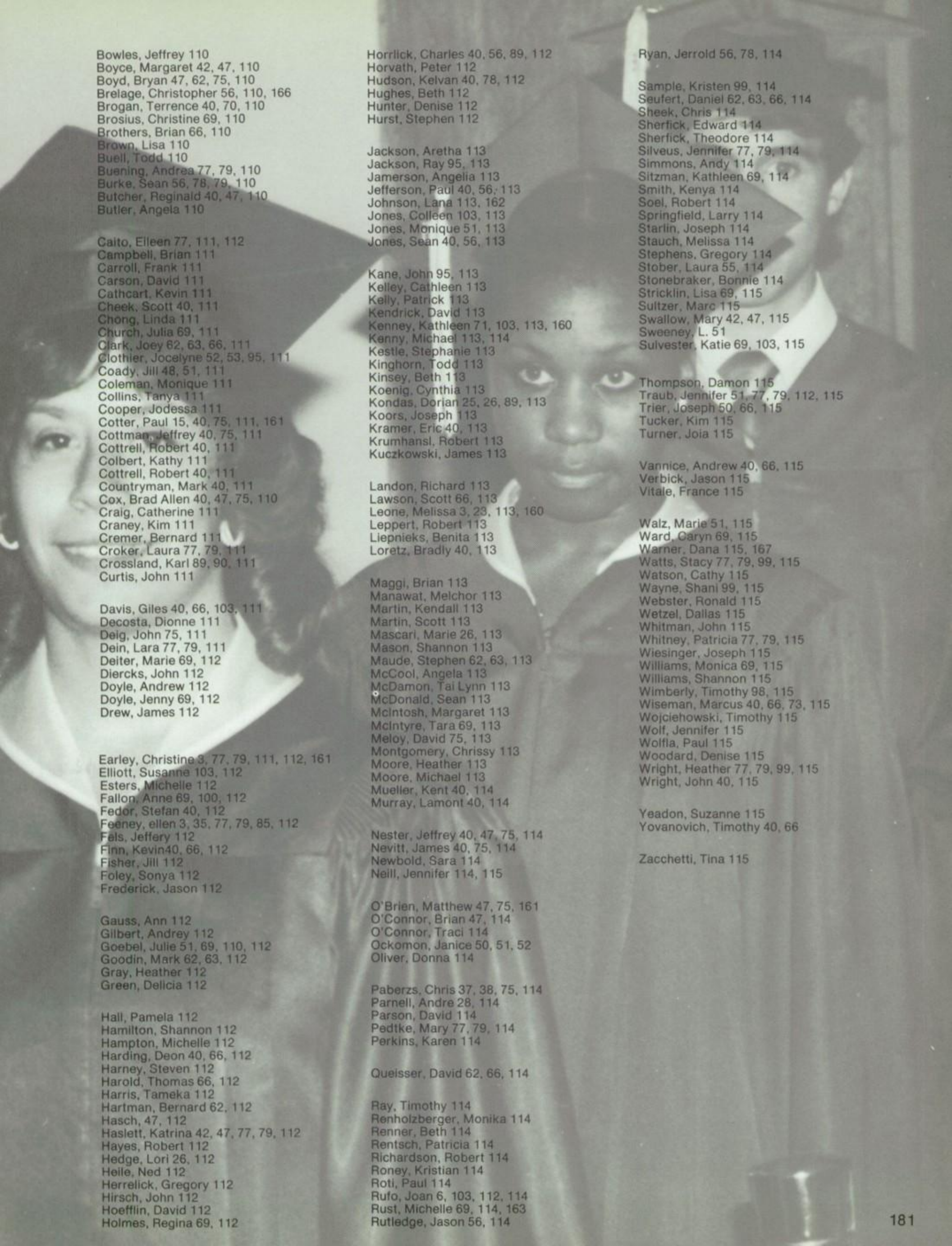

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MEMORY RECORDERS

The yearbook you are now reading is a product of a different time period. It is not from another century or era, but it is from the time of school day around noon. This year the **Citadel** staff was granted a daily classroom atmosphere with which to produce the yearbook. Under the guidance of Ms. Kaster, the staff members learned the practical aspects of design, layout, and picture preparation. The creative contributions would come later.

The casual setting of the yearbook room lent itself to many good times. Good (sometimes horrible) jokes were mixed with innovative ideas to build this book.

Matt Stephens pleads his case; his reputation with negatives prevails.

Please, Dave . . . don't crack the mirror.

Bridget Griffin and Michelle Wade look "marvelous."

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Chris Hilyard relaxes before yearbook class.

Happiness is opening a locked file cabinet after years of non-entry.

Eileen Burke watches as an anonymous staff member falls from a tree outside the annex.

Citadel staff members regress to delightful childhood spirits.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

To Whom it may concern:

Thus ends another exciting edition of Chatard's renowned publication, **The Citadel.** At the beginning of the year, myself and 16 others converged in a small, peaceful, unmolested room behind the Noble drafting quarters located in the annex. At first it was awkward because I still had mixed feelings about the new classroom format, and most of those 16 people weren't familiar with the experience of putting together a yearbook. I eventually overcame the obstacle of getting to know these people, but now I had to deal with new problems such as the overcrowdedness of the yearbook room, three enormous students in the adjacent drafting class who beat me up everytime I asked them for chairs, and a little thief who liked to steal and misplace many things—especially our yellow waxed pencils used for picture cropping. But ruined film and lost copy are merely everyday annoyances that plague yearbook staffs everywhere. After the smoke cleared and the initial learning and organization were complete, we unified our creative genius and energy to compile an exceptional book. To me, a true yearbook is one which is both standard and innovative—taken on both a personal and professional basis. Producing this collection of memories involved many hours of hard work. Regarding the staff, I don't know what I would have done without their talents and flexibility—I couldn't have worked with a finer group of people . . . You all deserve applause for a job well done. As far as this book is concerned, Ms. Kaster, the staff, and myself hope you will be pleased. It is in our opinion an outstanding piece of work filled with memorable moments from a year to remember. Our goal was to capture those moments . . . and we did so with dynamic pictures, crisp copy, and creative (sometimes dry) captions—all produced from the heart. And our reward is contained in each and every page of this book.

I'd like to extend my greatest personal gratitude to our staff advisor and friend, Ms. Kaster. Without her talents and encouragement, our efforts would surely be lost. A warm and special thanks is also in order for those staff members who sacrificed extra time during the summer to finish the book . . . Bridget Griffin, Eileen Burke, Anne Walker, Karen Wolfla, Angela Winship, Michelle Wade, and David Allspaw—I consider you all true friends. I'd like to thank those who devoted their time and expertise during the schoolyear. Mrs. Gracie Bill, Mr. Dick Kennard, and Mr. Gary Yohler—your devotion and time is greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Miss Ellis and our distinguished collegues at the **Trojan Tribune** for pictures, publicity, and for putting up with our classtime intrusions.

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In closing I'd like to wish good luck to Karen Wolfla and next year's **Citadel** staff members. Karen, always remember to do everything with twice as much enthusiasm as I did and I'm sure you'll do fine. Oh, by the way . . . sorry about any damage I might have done to that cute little tree in front of the annex.

Sincerely,
Jack H. Kenney
1985 **Citadel** Editor